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U. S. IN PROTEST SAYS COMMUNIST CONGRESS BROKE RUSSIA'S PLEDGE

Objects to Proceedings of International as Viola-This Country.

ONE OF THE TERMS OF RECOGNITION

Note Delivered to Moscow Authorities by Ambassador Bullitt Declares American People 'Resent' Red Attitude.

the Associated Press.

es Ambassador, William C. Bult, delivered to the Soviet Government yesterday a note from his other legations that the inventories and stay. The Ethiopian Government told the United States legation and other legations that the inventories and stay. The capital is quiet, but tense. Americans are having difficulty in keeping serventees the content of the capital is quiet, but tense. Americans are having difficulty in keeping serventees the capital is quiet, but tense. ernment protesting that the proreedings of the recent congress of the Communist International, held here, constituted a "flagrant violaion" of the non-interference pledge made by Soviet Russia as a condion of recognition by the United

morning newspapers today he no mention of the vice-Comar Krestinsky, in charge of forign affairs. The Foreign Office se withheld comment. The absence of Maxim Litvinoff.

nissar of Foreign Affairs, who made the pledge on behalf of his Government, was thought to be tly responsible for the official eign Office that Litvinoff was on a n and not in Geneva, as usly had been reported. It is stood he is in Czecho-Slo-

No Specific Charges. ent to prohibit activities seekto change the political or social er in the United States. Some the speakers at the Comintern ned Communistic aims in the

ited States, but the note made specific reference to any state-"The American people," said the CREWS OF FOUR VESSELS bassador's note, "resent most ngly the interference by for-countries in their internal afits, regardless of the nature or Five Brothers on One Schooner he probable results of such inter-

ons between the United States

it failed to state frankly that it Newfoundland schooner cipates most serious conseunwilling or unable to take ap-

dactivity of an organization such ot be unknown to the Governof the Union of Soviet So-Republics, it does not seem w the aim of the Congress . . . respect to the political or sorder of the United States . . The next Comintern is a year but a permanent secretariat established here headed Seorgi Dimitroff, Bulgarian st exile acquitted in the 65 (6 a. m.). stag building fire trial. Final ns of the recent Comintern e been withheld from the public United States Communists represented at the Congress by Z. Foster, former Commu

, secretary-general of the munist party of the United Youth Movement in the States, and Sam Darcy. All livered speeches relative to the Gress of Communism in the lited States.

posed vacation to the Black Sea the Comintern congress Washing 25. He sent reports

foo Late," Says Republican

HINGTON, Aug. 26.-The oviet-American relations btful in the minds of many ers today as the United ued on Page 2, Column 4. night.

Ethiopian Civilians Begin Evacuation of the Capital

Thousands of Men, Women and Children Leave Addis Ababa, Not Waiting for Order From King.

indemnification by Italy or Ethiopia

country.

The thaler, which formerly was

Emperor Haile Selassie and the

Empress Quizero Menen began a

month of prayer and abstention

The people are reported to be fol-

Most of the missionaries in the

Sent to Forts and 250,000

to Garrisons.

that there will be 80,000, and near-

Holds It Is Exempt.

for Fugitives.

garrisons throughout France.

from meat today.

ADDIS ABABA, Aug. 26.—The nadered their nationals to prepare tive populace started evacuating the ostensibly with a view to capital today, in accordance with Emperor Haile Selassie's verbal or-will not be recognized by Ethiopia tion of Soviets' Promise prescribed Saturday, in event of an Ethiopian thaler fell sharply. The air raid. Thousands of men, wom- Selassie's American adviser, Ever-Non-Interference in en and children, thinking war may ett W. Colson, recommended that come at any moment, departed for the Government forbid the exportavillages in the interior.

> The Belgian Minister today asked Emperor Halle Selassie's permission for the American and other to 3.20. foreign legations to bring in emergency troops as the British are doing for the protection of diplo-

The Belgian Minister made his request by virtue of his position of lowing their sovereign's example, seniority in length of residence in even the wild warriors whose prin-Addis Ababa, which automatically cipal diet is raw meat. As a special makes him the dean of the diplo-

The Italian legation also began cial peace services are held daily in the removal of its archives from the churches.

action was regarded as the first training school. OSCOW, Aug. 26.—The United indication of Italian official

evacuation.

MINE ENGINE HOUSE BOMBED FRENCH CONSCRIPTS IN ILLINOIS: \$50,000 DAMAGE

Explosive Set Off by Alarm Clock Wrecks Valler Coal Co. Building.

BENTON, Ill., Aug. 26.-Bombing no mention of the protest, of the engine house of the Valier Coal Co. mine near here at 2 a at \$50,000. The sheriff's office announced the arrest of two suspects, men who had been living in a shack close to the mine.

The explosive, which was placed under an alternating current generator, wrecked the building. The bombing was attributed to the Illi-nois factional mine union fight. The bomb was set off by an forts next Saturday, presumably alarm clock. Two charges had been placed about the generator, will be sent to the forts has not

one on each side. The mine, closed since June, was originally scheduled to resume production Sept. 3 but operations may be delayed from a few weeks to eight months pending the rebuilding of the generator plant. Eight hundred miners are employed the company.

REPORTED LOST IN STORM

Said to Have Been Drowned Off Newfoundland. By the Associated Press. ates considers strict fulfillment of ST. JOHN'S, N. F., Aug. 26. -

pledge of non-interference an Crews of four schooners were retial prerequisite to the main- ported lost today after a gale had ean electric plants assure light and lashed the Newfoundland coast, and wreckage drifting ashore gave super-normal air pressure will keep tions between the United States and wreckage drifting ashore gave out gas. There are large stores of and the Union of Soviet Socialist rise to anxiety for the safety of out gas. There are large stores of munitions, food and water availables. an unidentified steamship. Six men, five of them brothers, able through the tunnel.

The Government of the United were reported to have been es would be lacking in candor drowned off Trepassey when the STATE NOT TO PAY SALES TAX went down. Capt. Butcher of Kingnces if the Government of the well was in command. With him on of Soviet Socialist Republics were his four brothers and another seaman.

UNSETTLED, THUNDERSHOWERS, COOLER TONIGHT OR TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.



Official forecast vicinity: Unset-tled with thundershowers to-night or tomor- 20 ITALIAN SOLDIERS DESERT row; cooler. Missouri: Un-

consent.

showers in north-

BY WIDE MARGIN

turns in Saturday's Election, 262,185 For, 207,-608 Against.

GOVERNOR TO CALL SPECIAL SESSION tion of foreign money from the

> Problems Raised by End of 16-Year-Old Prohibition Amendment.

AUSTIN, Tex., Aug. 26.-A special days longer than his subjects. Spethe Ethiopian capital.

The Italian Legation sent 60 cases of official records to Djibouti, French Somaliland, by railroad. The legislation raised by Saturday's vote daughter of the Emperor, has entropy of the Emperor of the Emperor, has entropy of the Emperor of the Em

Final figures, tabulated today, showed 262,185 for repeal of the 16year-old prohibition law to 207,608 interior will stay. The capital is against. The tabulation when closed by the Texas Election Bureau included reports from 240 of the 253 counties with 53 complete.

Gov. James V. Allred said today a special session of the Legislature would be necessary to give effect to constitutional changes and asked legislators to communicate heir views on forms of proposed The people have spoken decisive

ly on the liquor question," the Gov-ernor said. "The majority rules. Liquor laws and enforcement now Estimated 80,000 Will Be depend on local option." Gov. Allred said he had prepared

no recommendation on legislation to regulate the manufacture and

"Any legislature should, of course carry out the mandate of the peo-ple, especially as to barring open PARIS, Aug. 26. - Six weeks ahead of time, 20,000 conscripts saloons and protecting the integrity have been called to colors and in- of local option dry territory," he said. "No doubt this legislation will structed to report at the Rhineland equire careful thought and preparation before a session. In addi-tion, we must not lose sight of the old-age pension amendment and its

been announced, but it is estimated At San Antonio beer stronger than the previously legal 3.2 was ly 250,000 others scattered at French sold openly as soon as the election was apparent Saturday The camouflaged, buried forts, costing 5,000,000,000 francs, are scatnight. Liquor was displayed in shop windows at Houston, and at Dallas tered strategically to enable their wholesale dealers reported a sharp gunfire to cover every foot of ground, where invaders might upward turn in orders. Bowie County, home of Senator

cross. The big guns lie deeply un- Morris Sheppard, co-author of the derground, with hundreds of pill- eighteenth amendment, voted for in a Fascist salute. boxes overing every hummock on repeal, as did Wichita County, home Underground, an army of thouof tunnels, and the land forces can of national repeal, voted against go where they are needed over 186 repeal.

miles of road connecting with gar-Jasper County, first in Texas to

JOSE YVES LIMANTOUR DIES: WEALTHY MEXICAN FINANCIER

Once Regarded as Successor Diaz but Was Forced to Flee Paris in 1910 Revolt. Missouri Attorney-General's Office

PARIS, Aug. 26 .- Jose Yves Limantour, 81 years old, Mexican financier, died today at his home. He

the acts in disregard of the solemn are thought to have been washed ales.

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 26.—

is survived by his son, Guillermo Limantour, and a daughter, Senora overboard in the 52-mile-an-hour ales.

The view of the fact that the aim with no sign of life aboard.

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 26.—

is survived by his son, Guillermo Limantour, and a daughter, Senora Miguel de Yturbe.

From 1893 until 1911 Limantour

today. John W. Hoffman Jr., an a period marked by intense eco-Assistant Attorney-General, who nomic and financial development in wrote the opinion at the request of that country. In 1904 he worked George C. Johnson, State Purchas-ing Agent, pointed out that if the Mexico adopted a fixed ratio bewould be required to pay the tween gold and silver, and to all tax, the money would be paid out intents and purposes, went on a of the general revenue fund and by gold standard.

a "circuitous route ultimately So powerful did Limantour's powould be returned" to the same sition become, that he generally was looked upon as the logical suc-He said that inasmuch as the lia-bility for payment of the tax is placed on the purchaser or con- taking over Diaz's place, the two sumer, "collection of the tax from were forced to flee in 1911 after the State would be impossible with-out the State's consent. It is fun-both went to Paris. Diaz died there

damental that the State, being sov- in 1915. ereign, cannot be sued without its Limantour, although born in Mexico on Dec. 26, 1854, was by blood a Frenchman. His parents, 1830 and became wealthy. Yugoslavian Authorities Plan Camp

MARIBOR, Yugoslavia, Aug. 26.

—Authorities said today they were planning the establishment of a Dude Ranch in Wyoming. concentration camp here to care By the Associated Press.

night and in east and south portions tonight or tomorrow; cooler tomorrow and in west and north portions the portions tonight.

Illinois: Somewhat unsettled in north portion; lovers in south portion; lovers in south portion; lovers monorrow; somewhat unsettled in north portion; lovers monorrow; somewhat unsettled in the formal portion; lovers in south portion; lovers monorrow; somewhat unsettled in north portion; lovers in south portion; lovers monorrow; somewhat unsettled in north portion; lovers in south portion; lovers in south portion; lovers in south portion; lovers monorrow; somewhat unsettled in north portion; lovers in south porti cal thundershowers in south put to the first made their way to north and west central portions tonorth and the property indicated that the commercial harbors to carry him across the border but
they again become cavalry officers.

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they again become cavalry officers.

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ARMY GAMES AT AUSTRIAN BORDER

Latest Tabulation of Re- Most of Government Leaders in Mountainous Military Zone - Some in Command of Troops.

> 500,000 SOLDIERS IN MANEUVERS

ing Chemical Shown in Checking of "Counter-Attack."

ROME, Aug. 26. - Informed session of the Texas Legislature will sources said tonight that the Italbe called to settle the problems of ian battle fleet was on the point of

> WITH THE ITALIAN ARMY, BOLZANO, Italy, Aug. 26—Premier Mussolini came here today and entered immediately into the vast military maneuvers under way on the Austrian frontier. More than 10,000 Fascists from Bolzano and neighboring towns gathered in the public square and cheered him repeatedly in a great demonstration when he arrived.

In the afternoon, he went into the area where 150,000 soldiers are engaged in maneuvers and talked at length on technical military sub-

It was not far from here that Mussolini worked as a young editor when this territory was under Austrian domination. Twenty miles from here is the jail where he was imprisoned for several By the Associated Press. months by Austria for writing inflammatory articles against the Austrian Government.

Learned German There. German which he was able to put have cut off their interstate power to use during the last two years transmission lines. in his negotiations with Reichs-fuehrer Hitler, the late Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss of Austria and the present Chancellor, Kurt

The owner of his paper, Cesare Battisti, was later imprisoned by the Austrians and executed. Today Mussolini passed Battisti's statue on his way from the station to the prefecture. He raised his hand to the statue of his former employer

sands can move through 62 miles President John Garner, an advocate celebration of Mussolini's first visit control. to this territory since he became The threat of war in East Africa

risons behind the line. Subterran- go dry through local option, went can be seen in these posters. One read "Ethiopia for us!" Another. Sees Columns of Troops Advance. Mussolini arrived in time to wit-

ness a further advance of two columns of the Italian army which is seeking to pierce the frontier held by the "Red" forces. The Trento motorized division

with which Italy is experimenting as its latest military development was thrown into the "Blues" attack and advanced in the face of Power and Turned Falls (Mass.) an obstinate "Red" defense of the mountainside. Blue forces from the right and

where they hoped to cut off a large Thus far, the maneuvers have advance across the Austrian fronmen against such a defense as the "Reds" are putting up.

The Foot-Burning Chemical. Maneuvers today included an exhibition of the effectiveness of the ground, will burn the feet of Ethioians in the event of war in East Africa.

ployed in today's demonstration. 100 foreign military attaches. Its purpose was to check a counter-at-

ers. Uniformed Cabinet Ministers nd under-secretaries took hours regiments and battalions to transact Government business by tele-Soldier-Statesmen.

Italian Envoys at Paris Conference



TALIAN Ambassador to France riding to the Quai D'Orsay to dis-

TWO POWER FIRMS CUT POWERS HAPGOOD HELD OFF INTERSTATE LINES AS MILITARY PRISONER

nounce Action to Avoid Federal Control.

HARTFORD, Conn., Aug. 26. -On the heels of the enactment and He owes to that imprisonment ties bill, the Harford Electric Light Committee, was a military prisoner a standing with much of his excellent knowledge of Co. and the Connecticut Power Co. today, held incommunicade in the feated, 178 to 47.

Adjournment the ties bill, the Harford Electric Light Committee, was a military prisoner a standing vote, Vinson was de

> said: The "Woodrum amendment to the public utility holding bill, which would have left the control state jurisdiction, having been thrown out by the legislative conferees, the only way in which a company can remain under control of state company can remain under control of state company can be the control of state control of state control of co of the utility companies under

state lines cut off before the bill here or are we going to have to arwas signed by President Roosevelt. they will not be affected by the provision which prohibits companies under t Federal control to up," Hapgood replied.

abandon any of their service. The lines cut off by the two UTILITY HOLDING COMPANY companies had been in operation

The lines cut off connected the Connecticut Power lines between Poughkeepsie, N. Y., and Falls Village Conn., and the Connecticut Power & Electric Co, lines linking

SLEEPING SICKNESS EPIDEMIC

10 Reported to Have Died in Tokio Alone: 40 Pct. of Cases

sleeping sickness epidemic neared fective Jan. 1, 1938.

exposure to the sun.

week day of the maneuvers, became
the seat of most Government lead,
nounced that the common mosquito is a carrier of the disease.

in Pacific Islands.

of some of the island forts was dis- lice found traces of chloroform the Senate might do, he answereds

Connecticut Companies An- Socialist Jailed at Terre Haute, Ind., Under Martial

Law Regulation.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Aug. 26 .transmission lines.

Samuel Ferguson, chairman of tary authorities who have enforced tary authorities who have enforced martial law in Terre Haute and Vigo roll call. County since a general strike a

month ago. Hapgood went to the jail yesterof state commissions is by the elimination of interstate business."

thorities in a speech at a mass meeting Saturday night. Baker de-The Bolzano countryside is plastered, who opposed repeal.

Uvalde, home county of Vice
Uvalde, It is u nderstood that since the jail later and asked Hapgood, "Will After the Senate cotton bloc had you guit sending your fellows in conferred with Senator Robinson,

"We won't stop until we get this issue of freedom of speech cleared ident.

BILL SIGNED BY ROOSEVELT

Central Hudson Gas & Electric and Compulsory Abolition Clause to Be-

dent Roosevelt signed today the bill half. Talks were resumed at the with the Massachusetts Co. at Aga- regulating utility holding com- Capitol.

Commission to supervise the flota- when he left a second conference tion of securities, sales of power with Robinson, attended by a doz-SPREADS IN JAPAN; 1000 ILL and financing and operating methods of utility holding companies in Toking general, where strictly intrastate acar way out of the difficulty made by

It calls for compulsory abolition 1. If the President would promof holding companies in general ise to raise the 9-cent cotton TOKIO, Aug. 26.—With 40 deaths with a compromise proviso that two to, say 101/2 cents, advocates of the reported in Tokio alone, and 198 holding companies may be erected Byrnes amendment might withdraw cases still under attention here, the upon one system of adjacent oper from the fight, making new legislatotal number of victims in the ating companies. This becomes ef- tion u

health authorities have broadcast a tive Rayburn of Texas. Benjamin between now and the convening of warning against over-exertion and V. Cohen and Thomas Corcoran, at- the next session. torneys who aided in drawing up Buchanan (Dem.), Texas, chair-Dr. Tokyshirm Mitamura, emi- the bills, and Dozier A. Devane of man of the House Appropriation

HORSE KICKS WOMAN TO DEATH off from the commands of their JAPAN REPORTS ON MANDATES Austrian Police Think Kidnapers

By the Associated Press. INNSBRUCK, Austria, Aug. 26 .-GENEVA, Aug. 26.—Japan submitted its report on its mandated
Pacific islands for 1934 to the
Pacific islands for 1934 to the

The Matria, Aug. 26.—

GENEVA, Aug. 26.—Japan subdeath of Eugen Leitermoser, former Austrian Nazi whose body was

From Big Cotton District.

HOUSE VOTES 172-47. ADJOURN, GU **HOME TONIGHT**

PRICE 3 CENTS.

Farm Bloc Beaten, Motion to Table Defeated and Resolution Calling for End of Session Is Adopt-

SENATE LEADERS SEE PRESIDENT

Roosevelt Makes Proposal Aimed to End Controversy Over Cotton Loan Amendment to Deficiency Bill.

WASHINGTON, Aug. WASHINGTON, Aug. 26. farm bloc, the House adopted a resolution today calling for a sine die adjournment of Congress to

While the House was taking this action, President Roosevelt was conferring with cotton Senators on a formula which it was expected would end differences between the House and Senate on the wheatcotton loans in the deficiency bill, The Senate had voted to recess for five hours pending negotiations to break the deadlock and end the

resolution was presented by Representative Taylor of Colorado, act-Powers Hapgood, member of the ing Democratic leader. Representative Vinson (Dem.), Georgia, a signing of the Federal Public Utili- Socialist party's National Executive cotton leader, moved to table. On

Adjournment then was approved Again the farm bloc failed to obtain enough strength to force a

The House immediately stood in recess subject to call. Referred to Committee

ficiency bill with its loan riders to

Among those attending the conference with Robinson were Senators Byrnes, South Carolina; Harrison Mississippi; Smith, South Carolina; George, Georgia; Gore and Thomas, Oklahoma; McKellar and Bachman, Tennessee; Connally, Texas; Black, Alabama, and Barkley, Kentucky.

"Unofficial Suggestions." washington, Aug. 24.—Presi-Conference lasted an hour and a

A prediction that Congress would

1000 today.

Accurate figures are unavailable, but it is estimated that 40 per cent of the cases are fatal. Government

telephone with President Roose SPY SUSPECT FOUND DEAD asked if he had reason to believe the President approved his attitude, "I have reason to believe that not only the President but any man looking into the future with refer-

ence to the facts, and without re-From Big Cotton District.

"I'm from one of the biggest cot-ton producing districts in the coun-try. Do you think I would do any Asked if he had any idea what

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tocking elasticity o threads give intead of breaking nto runs so often! woid cake-soap ubbing, and soaps with harmful alkali.

Survey Used in Attack on 12c Cotton and 90c Wheat Loans.

GIVES EXPERIENCE OF FARM BOARD

\$344,900,000 of Original Half Billion Appropriated Used in Stabilization

Effort.

Dy the Associated Pres-WASHINGTON, Aug. 26. - New ammunition for the Congressional forces opposing 12-cent cotton and 90-cent wheat loans was found today in publication of a report showing the old farm board operations under the Hoover administration had cost \$344,900,000 out of

the \$500,000,000 appropriated. The report was submitted by Sen the Senate Committee on Agriculture set up to inquire into the farm

board's operations. The report showed the board lent a total of \$1,150,000,000 from the \$500,000,000 revolving fund provid- the same moment 350,000 soldiers ed by Congress. Of this, \$746,000,- fronts. 000 was lent to the grain and sta-

maintain price levels. mittee reported, "that the stabilization activities were foredoomed to King Emmanuel looked down on a If that loan is continued for anfailure; but the farm board made huge martial its loans for price pegging without

the benefit of the certainties which talions and regiments. experience since has taught. The board set up its stabilization program in response to urgent pub- mark the Austrian border. lic demand; and acted, when it did proceed, on assurance from respect

"Inability to halt the decline of commodity prices led to severe cline of commodity prices was re- forward from Trento, proving alsponsible also for losses incurred most too much of a success. in some of the loans made by the board to co-operatives. Inexperimechanized means of transport, enence, extravagance, avarice, and in tered battle so quickly that many a few cases dishonesty on the part regiments advanced to points McNary reported that on the basis

strong likelihood of its failure.

two groups of loans-involving as a strategic victory early

with the Government by co-opera tive organizations—that the most of of the screen. the board's losses occurred," the re-"The losses were costly. The

ences in a manner most useful as a guide to future policy in financing farm marketing.

ought not to obscure the value of the assistance afforded by the re-volving fund to scores of smaller their obligations."

GRANITE CITY REAL ESTATE AGENT TAKES POISON, DIES By the Assi George E. Whitten, 50, Was Widow-

er; Whether Death Was Intentional or Not Is Undetermined. George E. Whitten, Granite City real estate and insurance agent, the whole Cabinet is in the Bolzano

died today at St. Elizabeth's hospital there, after drinking poison at his home, 2243 Cleveland avenue. It was not determined wheth-international situation in connection arrived notice that the capital in the er he took the poison by accident with the Italian-Ethiopian crisis:. or purposely. Whitten, 50 years old and a Australian Official Opposes Intel-

widower, left his office this morning to go to Edwardsville. About By the Associated Press. 11 a. m., he telephoned Miss Love Erwin, manager of his office, to W. come to his home and bring a doc- the Executive Council of the Comtor. She complied, and found Whitten, in great pain, in his bedroom. He was taken to the hospital, but died at 11:40, about 10 minutes other terrible world conflict than after reaching there.

about 30 years and was a director Italians and the Ethiopians." of the Granite City Trust Co. & Savings Bank and of the Granite City Building & Loan Association, of Italy might endanger the Britand a member of the Real Estate ish empire for, even though the Exchange there. Missourians Save Two Irishmen.

CORK, Irish Free State, Aug. 26. Celvin and William Wheeler. brothers, St. Joseph, Mo., saved the By the Associated Pres. lives of two men at Dingle, County John O'Leary, in swimming, were instructor and exhibition flyer and swept out to sea. The Wheeler boys until three years ago an air mail dragged the two back to shore, but pilot between Cleveland and Chi- threatened, but the Jefferson City all four were dashed on the rocks cago, died in Bath Hospital today and injured. Spectators on the shore threw out ropes and all four he was an air mail pilot and a fly-flames to the Fire Department were hauled to safety. Wilson was ing acquaintance of Col. Charles A. headquarters. The origin of knocked unconscious

Southern Senators Backing 12-Cent Cotton Loans

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH__



EFT to right: BARKLEY, Kentucky; BLACK, Alabama; CONNALLY, Texas: HARRISON, Mississippi. They are leaving the office of Administration Leader Robinson after strategy meeting today on cotton loan controversy.

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would "ruin the cotton producer."

Loans and World Market.

practically destroyed the world ex-

cent loan basis, the Government

now owns 5,000,000 bales of cotton.

authorized to issue debentures.

curity than cotton at 9 cents.

vorld market.

"If 12-cent loans are authorized,

If the mandatory cotton-wheat

Congress was making rapid

ficiency bill, which provides appro-priations of \$93,000,000, including \$76,000,000 to start the new social

security plan. The House had passed the bill when the Senate

to lend 12 cents a pound on cotton

wheat to farmers who wanted to

hold their produce off the market.

AAA officials issued an order last

week reducing the present 12-cent

cotton loan to 9 cents with an ad-

ditional subsidy to make up the dif-

ference between the average market

price and 12 cents. They never had

made loans on wheat. They insist-

ed that either 12-cent cotton or 90-

cent wheat loans would "wreck'

the farm program.

House Balked on Plan.

and about 90 cents a bushel

"Already the 12-cent loan has

FARM BLOC LOSES

HOUSE VOTES TO

it at one billion dollars.

MUSSOLINI SEES ARMY GAMES AT

AUSTRIAN BORDER

Continued From Page One. visione celere"-the speed division ator McNary (Rep.), Oregon, as cavalry through wooded mountains, chairman of a subcommittee of The wooded, rugged terrain lends itself admirably to concealment, and modity Credit Corporation figured the troops have orders to make the

"Opposing" forces 150,000 strong opened the maneuvers yesterday. At

went into action on other Italian The sun's first rays over the tow bilization corporations in efforts to ering Alps found tens of thousands of men, hundreds of powerful tanks port market," he said. "On the 12and scores of big guns in action. From his mountain observator

> its other year, the Government will pieces represented by divisions, bat- own 10,000,000 bales. If it goes on From his vantage point, the King ment will own 15,000,000 bales. the Alpine peaks that

Military observers at the King's side did not disguise the practical at any time ed advisers that there was no alter- significance behind the presence of native to price pegging and no this powerful war instrument at the doorstep of Austria. Advance Too Speedy.

> As the war games began, one these motorized divisions moved

of officials and employes of some where judges declared them isoof the co-operatives increased the lated and temporarily eliminated Called the "cavalry of steel," th

of actual and prospectives losses as division was required to work its fo the close of the last fiscal year, way up and down mountains, \$344,900,000, or 67 per cent of the through forests and over a terrain original \$500,000,000, was gone.

He found that \$655,600,000 had Gen. Baistrocchi told war correcharacterized by its lack of roads. been lent on grain and \$409,000,000 spondents this was the severest test of the new units. "It was in connection with these The attacking "blue" army won

they did, the major stabilization account is set up an extensive smoke tivities, and also involving the principle of the cloud, leading the "red" army, decipal instances of sharp dealing fending the Austrian frontier, to believe it would attack under cover

Instead, the "blues" made an at-Instead, the blue hand with tack on another sector and with added the amendments directing tanks and fast traveling infantry, the Commodity Credit Corporation to the commodity of the commodity committee in its report has sought pushed the "red" first line back to summarize the board's experi-five miles. The War Office announced that

the fixed defenses at Aden, Arabia, well as at Malta, would be "The prominence, which, accordingly, gives to the board's losses and its unfortunate transactions Troops are being assembled at

Southampton for dispatch to these two posts key points along England's "lifeline of the empire," scale co-operatives who utilized it which begins at Gibraltar and ends good faith and punctiliously met at Aden after the Suez Canal pas-

> Mussolini Calls Special Cabine Meeting for Tomorrow.

ROME. Aug. 26.-Premier Mussolini, now attending the military maneuvers in the north, has called an extraordinary Cabinet meeting in Bolzano for tomorrow. Virtually area for the maneuvers It was said that the Cabinet

vention by Britain Alone.

SYDNEY, Australia, Aug. 26. M. Hughes, Vice-President of against the wheat-cotton loans monwealth, declared today: "There could be no more certain way of for action. The only thing that unleashing the dogs of war for ana single-handed attempt by Great He had resided in Granite City Britain to intervene between the

He said that a British attempt o enforce an economic blockade British might be able to triumph over Italy, such a conflict would leave Great Britain an "easy prey to other nations."

Pioneer Flyer Dies.

BATH, N. Y., Aug. 26. - Frank today. John Wilson and Burnside, pioneer in aviation as an

of Delaware was on his way to Eu Town's Fire Engine Burns, By the Associated Press.

CALIFORNIA, Mo., Aug. 26. A \$5000 fire here today destroyed the city's fire-fighting equipment For a time the City

blaze was not known.

rescind the action on a previously

Senator Vandenberg of Michigan

U. S. PROTEST SAYS

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Senate - approved wheat - cotton note protesting against what it loans at \$700,000,000, while the com- termed "flagrant violation" of Russian pledges. It was noticed that the protest Buchanan contended continua- spoke of

tion of the present 12-cent loan on quences" if Russia failed to precotton, as demanded by the Sen- vent Communist organizations ate, instead of the 9-cent loan pro- its soil or under its control from posed by the Farm Administration, aiming to overthrow ment of the United States.
"The President should sever diplomatic relations with Russia," said today to appear at a Municipal

Representative Tinkham (Rep.), Massachusetts, long a critic of the a relief station. Soviets. "He is acting too late and not with vigor enough for the pro-tection of the United States and and Jean Maxwell, 18, arrested in its institutions.

for two more years, the Govern- of homicidal terrorists. Since its recognition over two years ago it "That is a constant threat to the has violated every pledge given by The Government has the its Ambassador Litvinoff to obtain power to throw it on to the market "Even at the meeting of its offi-"Besides, the Government hasn't cial Government agency held re-

Senator Dickinson (Rep.), Iowa, "If the 9-cent loan is allowed, said there was "no question but

Tennessee, of the House Foreign no banks would finance a loan at Affairs Committee, said his inforthat price, which is above the mation was "that the Soviet Government has violated every pledge of non-interference here which it oans were pushed through, he sadi made as a basis for being recogloans "reasonably" could be de- nized." manded for cattle, hogs, wool, rice,

> ternational. This is an organiza- ceived. tional and that Russia, in effect, controls it. The International's declared aim is to overthrow "the international bouregoisie."

One speaker at the recent Moscow congress was Sam Darcy of probability of a new seamen's said: "By the strength of all sections of the Communist International there will be assured a close workers of all countries in the genbourgeoisie."

torch when the explosion occurred. ated the minimum cost of the States awaited a reply to its stern

got the money to carry a 90-cent-a- cently in Moscow it declared its bushel wheat loan on a 12-cent cot- intention to foment social disorders stration before a food dispensary in this country and advised seizure borrow enough because it would of control of our labor unions for overreach the limit to which it is political purposes."

banks will provide a lot of the that recognition of Russia was a money because nothing is better se- mistake." Chairman McReynolds

Letting the United States protest

indication of the time or nature of this edition.

COMMUNISTS BROKE RUSSIA'S PLEDGE

"The Union of Soviets is a union

Full reports have been coming to

flax, barley, rye, dairy products, po-tatoes, tobacco, "and everything else you can think of."

Full reports have been coming to the State Department about the proceedings of the Communist In-the Moscow reply has been re-ternational. This is an organiza-ceived.

speak for itself, Secretary of State Hull would say today only that no test to Russia is on Page 9A of

ONE MAN KILLED. 12 INJURED IN

Gas Explodes in Water Supply Crib Under Construction 3 1-2 Miles Out

in Lake Michigan. By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Aug. 26.—One man killed and 12 others were

crib three miles out in Lake Michi- means "armed hostility." Thomas Cleary, 55 years workman, was blown from shaft into the lake and drowned. was at first reported to have been thrown to the bottom of the shaft, but later officials of the Water Department announced that he had been found among the victims

taken to Passavant Hospital. Another of the crew is not expect ed to live. The man killed was part a crew working in the hold of the crib, 35 feet below the surface. One of the injured men told Capt. Anderson: "We were cleaning out water pipes in the hold, 35 feet below the surface, with an acetylene I was working with the

think escaping gas that filled a pocket caused the explosion.

CHICAGO U. HEADS SUBPENAED

conse- Two Alleged Students Held in Reciated Press. CHICAGO, Aug. 26. - President of Nations. Robert Maynard Hutchins and three other University of Chicago

faculty members were subpensed Court investigation of disorders at

the disorder, told him they were University of Chicago students. University officials said records did not show their names. with Hutchins were Profs. Robert Morss Lovett, Paul Douglas and Frederic L. Schuman. The subpoenas were returnable tomorrow. The girls and four Negroes were arrested after an alleged demonand employment office for tran- European war which would sients. They were charged with disorderly conduct and unlawful Retail Liquor Inspection Force.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.-The new series of retail liquor dealer inspections, covering 91 cities with a population of 100,000 or more. Nearly 1000 inspectors will be used, including 800 "white collar" workers who will be paid with relief funds from the Works Progress Administration.

strides toward adjournment Satur-in the day until the cotton loan fight broke the other hand loans billity. On the unexpected move, Hull turned the other hand, legislators here practically all inquirers aside with up the situation for all Britons of

England, Italy and Latvia Said to Have Protested Informally.

LONDON, Aug. 26. - Reports were received here today that England, Italy and Latvia had protested informally to Russia over San Francisco, who spoke of the the activities of the Communist International before the United strike on the Pacific Coast, and States' protest was made in Mosrow vesterday. It was stated that England made

a verbal protest to the Soviet just co-operation of seamen and port before the close of the International Congress Aug. 20, and that that eral decisive struggle against the was not the first protest England had made.

> STOUT WOMEN TUESDAY-at AIR-COOLED Lane Bryant



Mussolini, Citing U. S. Policy, Says 'Leave Us Alone'; Declares Sanctions Will Result in War

ple of American Government and "Let Us Fulfill Mission."

brought up the delicate question of colonial possessions of the great

burned today in a gas explosion at the new William E. Dever water Italy in its dispute with Ethiopia He is quoted as saying: "The time has perhaps come to raise the question of colonies in all its impli-A second man, John Weizovkaric, cations. It would be to the bene-

share in the extraction of the wealth of the world." clared: without the possibility of misunder- pledge from the French

standing, that whoever applies by the armed hostility of our coun- Mussolini replied:

support sanctions against Italy if settled.

cil agree to do so.) the example of the United States at least.

and leave us alone to fulfill our

Italy will at once leave the League pire, bound by reciprocal respect of To Put Case Before World. by Italy. "I shall send a delegation to the League Council Sept. 4 for the pur-

pose of putting Italy's case clearly before the world," Mussolini said in the interview at the Palazzo Venezia. documents and photographs. I shall times as large as Italy and coning one by Lady Simon, denouncing for Italian settlement. the barbaric slave-owning habits of the Ethiopians. And when the interior, he said, would benefit "all Council has considered this evicivilized states." Colonization of

footing as Ethiopia if it can. "If the League of Nations were said. o reckless as to expand a remote wide the door to every unsatisfied ambition on the continent, throughout the world-and this time would cost not millions but tens of millions of lives-then the guilt Regard for Consequences. "We shall do nothing to set Eu-

have the same sense of responsibility, and before anyone talks of sanctions he should think well upon their possible consequences. "Italy has given too many proofs from Locarno to Stresa of her de-

cope by the ears, but others must

cused of wanting to put a match about to a powder train.
turned "I hope what I shall say will clear common sense. I should remind them that Italy has always stood by the British Empire, not only in the Great War, but at other times. when all the rest of the world lined up against Britain."

In reply to a direct question

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2926 Union

2613 N. 14th

1929 E. Grand

4687 Pope

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31 N. Sarah

729 Academy

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5709 Delmar

6231 Delmar

6502 Delmar

4516 Easton

5179 Easton

5759 Easton

6215 Easton

5617 Pershing

356 N. Boyle

508 N. Taylor

949 Goodfellow

1126. Hamilton

4743 McPherson

6802 Clayton

6350 S. Rosebury

4261 Manchester

CLAYTON

8 N. Meramec

1131 Union

4582 Laclede

2301 North Market

CHICAGO BLAST Thinks Other Countries Might Follow Exam-

whether there is the slightest pos-LONDON, Aug. 26.-Premier sibility of his changing his attitude, Mussolini of Italy, in an interview Mussolini replied in the negative with the London Daily Mail, has saying, "None at all-unless Ethiopia gives in.

Says Plans Are Made. Mussolini, clad in a cream-colored Powers and has served notice that silk suit, with a light blue linen the application of sanctions against shirt, unbuttoned at the neck, and wearing tennis shoes, referred to his plans in Ethiopia as something so definitely established as to be be-

The Daily Mail said Mussolini made it clear that if any application of sanctions went so far as to blockade Italian ports, or to close fit of all civilized states, especially the Suez Canal, then Italy "will re-

those unjustly deprived of their sist with all her force on land and ton to Malta in the next few da sea and in the air." When asked if it were true he key points in the Mediterranea had settled all of Italy's outstand-Concerning sanctions he de- ing disputes with France, in Tunis Mediterranean, public air raid lared: "It should be realized, and elsewhere, in exchange for a tions have been ordered built

ment to leave Italy's hands free in the matter of safeguards in sanctions against Italy will be met East Africa, the newspaper said event of gas attacks.

"It is true that as a consequence has been ordered to leave The (The British cabinet last week of agreements July 1 all differences day to take up positions where was reported to have decided to between ourselves and France were will be within swift striking

Mussolini told the interviewer Ethiopia will provide work for the that other countries "could follow Italian people for the next 50 years fleet. The Giorious carried "As soon as we are allowed to devote ourselves to this immense un-

If sanctions are voted against dertaking we shall be associates, Italy at Geneva, Mussolini said, not antagonists, of the British Em-

Italian interests by Britain like feeling for the British Empire

Need of Expansion.

Pointing out that Italy has population of about 40,000,000 persons living in a territory half as big as France. Mussolini is quoted as saying that Ethiopia is three tains great tracts of land suitable Wasn't it the American Secret

Opening up of the vast Ethiopian

an rifles in East Africa would

He emphasized that the "Ital massacre" at Adua was "a wor from which the heart of the Itali people has been smarting for

years. It must be healed now About Financial Condition. cial distress in Italy arising from the East African venture, Musso said "Our financial condition arous es no uneasiness. The Italian ne ple have given such proof of the self-sacrifice that there can be doubt of their determination

face whatever further financia sacrifices may be required by special interests of Italy." While speaking of League int

"Can you wonder that fice her for the purpose of restring the prestige of the League Nations which failed to prevent Japanese occupation of a Chi between two of its member South America? We cannot

shall not draw back. 1200 British Soldiers to Maita The British war office has or ered 1200 soldiers to embark on Steamer Neuralia from Southan to reinforce garrisons at Br In Malta, at the entrance to

Govern- the populace has been instructed Continuing, Mussolmi said, "The British aircraft carrier Glor task of colonizing and civilizing suddenly left Gibraltan today." tance of the Suez Canal suddenly left Gibraltar today

Malta to join the Mediterrane men, including flyers. The pla

fighting planes and a squadro torpedo bombers. The London Post today, u

the heading, "America passes

embargo bill, saving:

lashes at the United States ar

"Ever since the days of Napo the United States policy has in ed on the freedom of the seas v frequently embarrassing emph Now all of a sudden she has veen to the opposite extreme. "Wasn't America one of the

natories to the peace treatie

of State (Frank B. Kellogg) w instigated the so-called peace pad "Having undertaken interv dence, I shall challenge the League Ethiopia by Italy would "complete mately d'sclaim all respons to treat Italy as being on the same ly fulfill all colonial aspirations of for the consequences? There Italy," Mussolini is reported to have well come a turn of events wh will presently compel America



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5750 W. Florissant

453 N. Kingshighway

1304 N. Kingshighway

2809 N. Kingshighway

8241 N. Broadway (Baden)

5504 Virginia

4527 Gravois

3219 Ivanhoe

2308 Thurman

2255 S. Grand

3151 S. Grand

3208 S. Grand

5523 S. Grand

3311 Meramec

3318 Meramec

2746 Cherokee

1709 Tower Grove

3170 Morganford

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ROOMS 35 Labor

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ocratic League wi dilmore avenue bond issue propo List of Org The list of indor zations announce the following: Allied Printing

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Indorsements us fter an address by senting the Jeffers pansion Memorial association's cam seeks the opportu speakers discuss th fore interested gro Bond Issue Oppor

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has established ar Auditorium from the Mayor's camp employes for pass Darst said the oom had been Mayor's representa and that the vari rooms in the buildi ess of decoration for the American

In response to ters and Webster could have the A mass meeting on basis \$300 for an to which there charge. Darst sa the bond issue w pay the same rate building, as they

ST. LOUIS POS TELEPHONE:

MEMBER OF THE A

HELD IN MURDER

One of Pair of Negro

Youths Names Two Con-

victs in Killing of Wil-

liam Schroeder, Grocer.

After searching two years for the

nurderers of William Schroeder.

killed in a holdup in his grocery at

1114 North Vandeventer avenue, po-lice announced today they had in

custody two young Negroes, one of whom admitted he was a lookout

in the holdup. The other, police said, named a third Negro youth,

now 14 years old and in Boonville

Reformatory, as the one who shot

With only meager descriptions of

the robbers, police had been at a loss until last July 28, when they

began questioning a 15-year-old Ne-

gro boy on his arrest after he had escaped from Bellefontaine Farms.

They questioned him about vari-

ous holdups and burglaries, and finally he admitted that he had par-

ticipated in three. Then the police-

man asked him what he knew about

fesse dthat he and a 16-year-old Ne-

Arrested, the 16-year-old youth

named two Negroes in Boonville

Reformatory, one of whom, he said,

he saw enter the grocery with a re-

volver and run out after a shot wa

The two he named will be ques

left armpit and left chest,

8 CCC WORKERS WOUNDED

wounded by shotgun pellets.

AND ARE TRAPPED IN STORE

2630 Franklin; Confess to Other Burglaries.

in the clothing store of Zorensky

Bros., Inc., 2630 Franklin avenue,

when the burglar alarm was set off

Parker Jr., 18. Police reported

Parker's pockets contained \$3.45,

taken from a cash register. En-

trance had been gained by cutting

At the Dayton Street Station,

police said, the Negroes confessed

six other recent burglaries in the

Minor Earthquake Recorded.

An earthquake of relatively minor

importance about 3400 miles from

St. Louis, was registered Saturday

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TWO YEARS AGO

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RIVERFRONT BOND

ISSUE INDORSED BY

Committee Opposing Pro-

posal Tries Unsuccessful-

ly to Get Office Space

ROOMS ARE TAKEN

35 Labor Organizations

Now on Record as Fav-

oring \$7,500,000 Loan,

to Be Voted on Sept. 10

Indorsement of the proposed \$7,-

500,000 river front bond issue by

15 more labor organizations was

chairman of the Campaign Com-

mittee of the Jefferson National

Expansion Memorial Association.

Opponents of the proposal made

in the Municipal Auditorium for

The bond issue, to be voted on a

a special election Sept. 10, has now

been indorsed by 35 labor groups,

The Central Trades and Labor

Union, which previously had in-dersed the bond issue, heard an ad-

dress in favor of it vesterday after-

noon at Carpenter's Hall 1411 North

The proposal was indorsed by the

Business Men's Association, preced-

List of Organizations.

The list of indorsing labor organi

Allied Printing Trades Council.

cal 788; Decorative Glass Workers', Local 562; Gas House Workers' Un-

ion. No. 18,799; International Asso-

and Asbestos Workers, Local No. 1:

International Brotherhood of Black

smiths. Drop Forgers and Helpers

men and Oilers, Local No. 6; Sprin-

kler Fitters and Helpers, Local No.

268; United Automobile Workers

Thurman avenue, and Sheridan Webster, a lawyer, representing the

Citizens; Non-Partisan Committee.

They made the request to James

led by JOSEPH PULITZER

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HELD FOR KILLING



I. BRYSON CORBETT.

ARRESTED at Albuquerque, N. M., in connection with the faannounced today by W. C. D'Arcy, Thompson, dude rancher and former Cleveland business man. Corbett, estranged from his wife, said Thompson had broken up his home, and had threatened him.

an unsuccessful request for space NO MONEY TO CARE FOR 1100 campaign headquarters, being in-UNEMPLOYABLES IN COUNTY formed there was no suitable space

State Offers Loan, but Board Cannot Contract Debts Against Future Revenue.

The future care of more than 1100 fired. The other Negro he named oyable resident of St. Louis was a lookout, he said. He himself had nothing to do with the holdup, inemployable resident of St. Louis State Relief Administrator Wallace he insisted, but merely happened Crossley and the County Court are to be standing on a corner nearby

trying to work out. The county cared for 358 unemployables, persons unable to support Grand boulevard, by Luther Ely themselves due to age or infirmities Smith, general chairman of the me- to Aug. 1, when funds for the puroose were exhausted. The County Court was advised that on Sept. 1 Polish Falcon Society at its annual picnic yesterday at 2013 St. Louis from 780 additional unemployables, avenue, which was attended by because of recent regulations, and about 500 persons. An address in these persons would be thrown on

support of the boind issue by A. W. the county. Lawsen, president of the West End Crossley appeared before the County Court at Clayton today and offered State aid for the care of The Twenty-seventh Ward Dem- the persons involved, provided the fled without obtaining anything. ocratic League will meet tomorrow county would reimburse the State night at Steffen's Hall, Thekla and Judge Eugene Tighe informed the Gilmore avenues, to consider the administrator that the resources of the pauper and insane fund had been exhausted, and that the Court could not contract debts against future revenue. Crossley asked the zations announced today included Court to prepare a resolution for his records, setting out details of the situation. He told reporters he Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employes, lohopeful of obtaining some State funds for the care of unemployable persons.

ciation of eHat and Frost Insulators TWO DRIVERS FINED \$100 EACH UNDER NEW ILLINOIS LAW

Penalties Staved: Cases Heard in International Brotherhood of Fire-

Louis. Two men were fined \$100 and Federal Labor Union No. 18,386; United Slate, Tile and Composition costs each for speeding today by City Judge Ralph Cook of East St. Roofers; Damp and Waterproof Louis, under the new Illinois law Workers' Association, Local No. 1; by which the cases are heard in a

Waiters' Union, Local No. 25; Waiters' Union, Local No. 20; International Union of Operating Engineers; St. Louis Theatrical Brotherhood, Local No. 6.

Indorsements usually are voted fiter an address by a speaker representing the Jefferson National Engineers and Description of Memorial Association. The son, 25-year-old huckster, 5115 but started another fight in front of Police Headquarters.

Approximately 150 CCC campers, armed with clubs and pick handles, came to the city limits, Bush said, and demanded release of one of their members. An unidentified main fired a shotgun at them, Bush said.

Description of Police Headquarters.

Approximately 150 CCC campers, armed with clubs and pick handles, came to the city limits, Bush said, and demanded release of one of their members. An unidentified man fired a shotgun at them, Bush said. pansion Memorial Association. The after viewing the body of a friend association's campaign committee killed in an automobile accident on ROBBERS SET OFF ALARM

seeks the opportunity to have its the same street the day before. speakers discuss the proposition be-The fine of Steven Popp. 21, a taxicab driver, was stayed on the Two Youths Cut Hole in Roof at Bond Issue Opponents Told All condition that he not operate any automobile during the next 90 Space in Auditorium Is Taken. days. He was charged with driving Use of space in the Municipal 50 miles an hour.

requested by Paul O. Peters, 1819 BEAUTY SCHOOL CONVENTION TO SHOW NEW HAIR STYLES They said they were Turner Moore, 17 years old, and Charles

More Than 250 Delegates Register;

Through Friday. orium, basing it on the fact that a representative of Mayor Dickmann of the All-American Beauty Culture has established an office in the Schools, Associated an organization Auditorium from which to direct composed of the teachers, students the Mayor's campaign among city and graduates of beauty schools, employes for passage of the bond issue.

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room had been assigned to the Mayor's representative, Larry Will, and that the various committee ing its convention at the same time, and that the various committee ing its convention at the same time, and that the various committee ing its convention at the same time, and the same time is the building more in process. rooms in the building were in proc- as is the National Association of as is the National Association of the Marican Legion Convention.

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as is the National Association of Louis University. Dr. C. G. Dania Said the disturbance, which began at 11:17 p. m., reached a peak at 11:38 p. m. The disturbance was convention either porting the trade. recorded as occurring either north

ise to an inquiry, Pe- have laws regulating the trade. ters and Webster were told they Demonstrations of the latest hair or south of St. Louis, and Dr. Dahm could have the Auditorium for a styles will be given, starting tomor- expressed belief it might have takmass meeting on the usual rental row. There will also be demonstra-basis \$300 for an evening meeting tions of most of the treatments to which there is no admission charge. Darst said proponents of goes to a beauty shop. Thursday SPEND LABOR DAY IN the bond issue would be required to night there will be a style show. More than 250 had registered for the convention today.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH TWO JAIL BREAKERS CAUGHT

At Madison, Ill., They Say They Visited Both Coasts. William Yoho and Joe Griskell, former convicts who escaped from jail at Danville, Ill., last Jan. 5, are under arrest at Madison, Ill.

They were picked up on suspicion last Friday and their identity confirmed. The men told Chief of Police Raymond Bachman they had gone from coast-to-coast since their escape. An automobile in which they drove to Madison was stolen in the State of Washington, Chief Bachman stated. The pris-5.00 Chief Bachma 5.00 oners will be wille officers. oners will be turned over to Dan-

Robber and Woman Held for Murder

MONDAY, AUGUST 26, 1935_



ARRESTED in Chicago after a three-year search. Officers say he a.m., at St. Joseph's Church, East confessed killing a Cleveland butcher and many robberies in Chi-St. Louis, with burial in Mount Maj. W. A. Smith Now Lieut.-Ste. Genevieve, left her near her cago. The woman admits having a part in several of these crimes.

OLD AGE BOARD MEMBERS CONFER WITH CITY COUNSELOR

Branch Offices in Hospitals, Police

Houses Considered. Mrs. Fred A. Reid and Dr. R. Schroeder, 63 years old, was Emmet Kane, two of the three killed on the afternoon of Aug. 5, 1933, when he resisted a holdup. In members of the newly appointed Owner Says He Was Threaten-Old Age Assistance Board, conreconstructing the slaying, police ferred with City Counselor Hay tosaid the grocer apparently grabbed day on legal features of the State meat cleaver and started toward old-age pension law, which become effective tomorrow. Charles Herone of the Negroes, who fired twice tenstein, the third member of the His body, bullet wounds in the board, is out of town.

found close to the front door, with gin receiving applications for old- early this morning. the cleaver nearby. The robbers age pensions about Sept. 3, when was estimated at about \$100. Hertenstein returns.

Municipal Courts Building. IN ROW AT MITCHELL, IND. Two Residents Reported Injured in MITCHELL, Ind., Aug. 26.-Trou-Dr. Kane had said previously that

ble between Mitchell residents and Negro members of a CCC camp in of here, culminated in street fights teer workers from welfare agencies, bat and eight CCC workers were cember. Under the State law, the said policemen from Bedford for single persons and \$45 monthly Brownstown and Seymour were for married couples, but not all will receive the maximum pensions, Dr. Bush related the trouble started Kane pointed out.

when eight Negroes from the camp fought with two Mitchell men. The Officer of Drug Concerns Dies. eight men were arrested, he said, Carpet and Linoleum Mechanics' International Union, Local No. 25; The fine against Frank Kuptchi-

ed Over Telephone for Opening Second Place.

told reporters the board would be- Lyle E. Reisinger, was bombed

Reisinger, who lives at the Sherry An office will be opened in the avenue address, told police he heard Kane is considering opening branch but did not go out immediately to offices in hospitals, police stations investigate, because he said he had and fire-engine houses for the con- been threatened recently. When he venience of applicants. Hay said a went out this morning he found that nember of his staff would be as- the doors had been blown off, a hole signed to assist the board in its torn in the floor, and one car in the garage had been slightly damaged.

Reisinger said he had been threatfor a while at least, the staff of the ened because he had opened up a Spring Mill Park, three miles east board would be composed of volun- second repair shop on West Floris- with his mother, Mrs. Ida Christensant avenue. He had received a for employes of the board. He has been engaged will be carried person told him that unless the sev-

Charles Loepker Becomes Ill While

Visiting in Iowa.

Police Captain Charles Loepker, head of the traffic division, is in a

WOMAN FOUND DEAD OF GAS IN BASEMEN

Mrs. Matthew Sullivan, East St. Louis, Apparently Fell Against Tube to Burner.

Mrs. Matthew Sullivan, 38 years old, was found dead yesterday in the gas-filled basement of her home at 1914 College avenue, East St. Louis. She was lying near a rubher tube leading from a gas outlet to a burner plate, which had been disconnected at the outlet, apparently when she tripped and fell against it.

Soon after she had had dinner with her husband and their three children, she went to the basement to soak clothes for the Monday washing. The children, Dorothy 13 years old, Donald, 10, and Marjorie, 7, went to a motion picture show and Sullivan sat in the living room, reading.

A few minutes later, at about 1:45 p. m., he smelled gas and in-IN jail at Milwaukee, vestigated, finding his wife overcome. He expressed the opinion that she was stunned in a which disconnected the hose. He said that on other occasions had advised his wife to turn off a million-dollar swindle. Police the gas at the outlet rather than at the burner. The Fire Department used an in-

halator for an hour in an effort to revive Mrs. Sullivan. Her funeral will be held Wednesday at Carmel Cemetery. Her husband is a foreman at the plant of the St. Louis Coke & Chemical Co., Granite City.

ST. LOUISANS' DEATHS HELD DUE TO OWN RECKLESSNESS

Coroner's Jury Gives Verdict in Auto Crash Near Fredericktown, Mo., Saturday.

A Coroner's jury at Frederick- James R. Urquhart and Walter C. town, Mo., found today that Rinier White, 6405 Emma avenue, and poard, is out of town.

After the conference, Dr. Kane old reporters the board would be
Lyle E. Reisinger repair shop oy Lloyd M. Christensen, 2120 Switzer death at their own hands as a re-The damage sult of reckless car driving."

automobile against a bridge on United States Highway 67 and the being increased by 50,000 men and bodies nearby. The jury heard the testimony of three witnesses creased in proportion, and inspected the scene of the crash. Richard Johnson of Mill Creek, Mo., said their machine was traveling about 75 miles an hour when it passed him on the high-

Christensen, 24 years old, resided be discontinued as an active sports-

NEW YORK BROKER HELD IN SWINDLE

WILLIAM F. PETERSON

13 ARMY OFFICERS PROMOTED

Colonel; Five Captains Be-

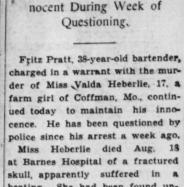
come Majors.

announced later in the week.

appointed Lieutenant-Colonel.

Game Association to Disband.

By the Associated Press.



Fritz Pratt Maintains He Is In-

Miss Heberlie died Aug. 18 at Barnes Hospital of a fractured skull, apparently suffered in a beating. She had been found unconscious in a roadside ditch near her home. Near her were two blood-stained rocks, on which were strands of hair similar in color to the girl's hair.

Pratt, who said he knew Miss Heberlie and had gone out with her since he met her at a dance eight months ago, has steadfastly insisted to officers of the State Highway Patrol that his attempts to find where he was arrested when he tried to visit his wife. He is unfatally injured were unsuccessful. der indictment in New York on Twice he went to her home, drivlarceny charges in connection with ing 32 miles from St. Marys, where he lives, the first time being said he offered to waive extradi- told by her mother, Mrs. Emmett H. Heberlie, that her daughter had gone to Ste. Genevieve, and the second time being informed she had been injured. He insisted he AT JEFFERSON BARRACKS did not meet her after a truck driver with whom she returned from

Confronted at the Kirkwood po-The promotion of 13 army officers lice station, where he was held, with a letter he had addressed to miss Heberlie in affectionate terms, asking her not to go out with other Cochran, acting commandant. Two men, he said, according to police, more promotions are expected to be that he liked her, but was not jealous, and when he had seen her Maj. William A. Smith has been the last time before her death, they Captains Nels L. Soderholm, Wil-

As for his trip to Barnes Hosliam D. Chandler, George Read Jr., pital to see her when she was unconscious and near death, he point-Phillips have been promoted to the rank of Major. ed to that as an extenuating circumstance in support of his inno-First Lieutenants John D. Fredcence and friendship for Miss Heb erick, Augustus J. Regnier and erlie

Pratt was taken today to Cincindetector" test. Capt. T. L. Leigh death at their own hands as a result of reckless car driving."

Passing motorists found the came First Lieutenants.

Man, Roscoe C. Huggins, Walden B. Coffey and Charles A. Carrell became First Lieutenants. The size of the regular army is

The warrant against Pratt was issued by Justice of the Peace Frank Siebert of Ste. Genevieve on an afthe number of officers is being infidavit furnished by Prosecuting Attorney Peter H. Huck of Ste. Genevieve County. A brother of the girl, Charles Heberlie, signed the NEW YORK, Aug. 26.-The di-

rectors of the American Game Associaton announced today it will Pilot Unhurt in Forced Landing. Ray Harris, a pilot at Lambert-St. Louis Field, made a forced landing men's agency and also will become sen, and a brother. He was employed by the Weber Motor Co. The work in which the association and Adie roads, St. Louis County, White, 23, was a bookkeeper employed at the Witte Hardware Co. They were going to Naylor, Mo., Wildlife Institute, with headquarters at Washington.

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with gunmetal buckle.

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hospital at Anamosa, Ia., recover SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Aug. ing from an admominal operation

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GEORGE LANSBURY. BRITISH Labor leader who linked his prediction with a plea to "stand with us" in England's effort to prevent Ital-ian-Ethiopian conflict.

ST. LOUIS WANTS BIG PARTY CONVENTIONS

Plans Being Made for Campaign to Land Democratic and Republican Gatherings.

Plans are being made by the St. Louis Convention, Publicity and Tourist Bureau for a diligent campaign to obtain the Democratic and Republican national conventions next year for St. Louis. Lon Sanders, president of the Bureau, today announced that for

many months it had been in com-munication with leaders of both parties and the advantages of St. Louis as a convention city had been laid before them. It is the intention of the Bureau

to send representatives to the meetings of the Republican National Committee in Washington in December and the Democratic Committee in Washington in January to press the campaign. Sanders said it was his opinion

the party leaders would consider the strategic location rather than convention fund offered by a city, and that all indications pointed to both conventions going to the Mid-

"St. Louis now has the finest convention hall in the country in its new Auditorium, equipped to fully meet every demand," San-ders said. "St. Louis is accessible to every part of the country by railroad, by air and by highway. Other cities may talk big money to the committees, but St. Louis may easily counteract those offers through its ideal location and exceptional facilities."

MOTOR TO PROJECT ROCKET INTO STRATOSPHERE BLOWS UP

Experimenters at Yonkers, N. Y. See Machine Fly to Pieces at Crucial Moment.

YONKERS, N. Y., Aug. 26.-The experiments of the American Rocket Society, whose members hope to send weather-recording rockets into the stratosphere and maybe some day a man to the moon, ended in failure yesterday, when one of the motors that was to have dispatched a stratosphere-bound rock-

et blew up.

During the tests, the society members wore steel helmets. When the motor was to be started the leader blew a whistle and they all ran to peep-holes behind a barri-

There they took pictures of the whirring machine in action until with a final screech it all but disintegrated, showering parts and hot metal over the place.

Communicants in a nearby church ran outside and residents telephoned the police.

YOUTH KILLED WITH RIFLE IN MIMIC INDIAN FIGHT

New Orleans Boy, 17, and Play-mates, Hide Behind Trees, Fire in Each Other's Direction.

y the Associated Press. NEW ORLEANS, La., Aug. 26.— Ulysses Lambert, 17 years old, was shot and killed yesterday while he and several companions hid behind trees and engaged in mimic Indian warfare by playfully shooting in each other's direction with .22 cali-

Deputy Sheriff John Stewart of Jefferson Parish said the shooting apparently was accidental but Preston Adams, 16, was placed under technical arrest and then paroled to his parents.

Hellenic Order Elects St. Louisan. CHICAGO, Aug. 26.—V. I. Chabithes, New York attorney, was elected president of the order of American Hellenic Educational Progressive Association yesterday. Charles Preketes, St. Louis, was elected treasurer

Bank at St. Joseph, Mo., Closes. ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Aug. 26.—The Bank of North St. Joseph, with re-sources of \$221,298, closed Saturday preparatory to liquidation. The bank has been operating under re-strictions for about a year. Slow loans and frozen assets were given as reasons for liquidation.

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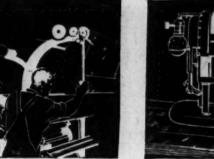
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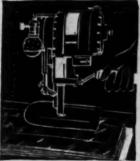
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Orchestra.

in St. Joseph's Hospital, Alton, Ill.,

despondent for some time because

their children to bed. While she

was undressing the children, Mrs.

Mowhee reported, she heard a shot

in the bathroom and discovered her

WAYS TO CHEAPEN DOLLAR

SENATOR THOMAS SUGGESTS

mand for Higher Prices. By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.—Sena-

an open letter to President Roose

velt today contended the cotton

wheat loan controversy reflected

the demand of producers for a high

er price level, which could be pro-

Cheapening of the dollar, he said

"may be accomplished by the fur-

tent of the dollar, or by a wider

The Senator disclosed that as

OF MAN FOUND DEAD IN WOODS

Charles J. Sutter Killed Self

Accidentally or Purposely. Whether Charles J. Sutter shot

and killed himself accidentally or

day. The Coroner returned an

open view, or verdict, stating mere-

ly that a gunshot wound caused the death of the 74-year-old bache-

lor electrical engineer, whose body

was found Saturday in woods at

Sutter was shot in the mouth

with his newly purchased .22-cali-ber rifle, which still bore a store

tag. He had purchased two boxes

ville Sutter, cited this to the Cor-oner as a reason for believing that

suicidal purpose. He lived at the North Side Y. M. C. A., and was a brother of Dr. Otto Sutter, 6360

Health, Daughter Testifies at

A Coroner's verdict of suicide

Boulware, 67-year-old widow, from

injuries suffered in a fall from

bathroom window of her second

Police reported that the screen had been unlatched and that there

was a stool near the window. Mrs

Boulware struck on her head in a

avenue

Washington boulevard.

cartridges, and his nephew, Or-

Creve Coeur Lake.

purposely was not determined the official inquiry of Coroner Tier-non of St. Louis County, held to-

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THOMAS A. EDISON. INVENTOR'S SON, DIES

> Succumbs to Heart Attack-Registered at Hotel Under Assumed Name.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Aug. 26. Thomas A. Edison, 50 years old, eldest son of the famous inventor, died early yesterday of a heart attack at a hotel where he had registered under another name. He was returning from a visit to the summer home of Charles Edison, a step-brother, at Lake Sunapee, N. H.

Dr. J. Eliot Overlander, hotel physician, who attended Mr. Edison, said death was due to coronary thrombosis resulting in a heart

Mr. Edison, head of the research engineering department in the Thomas A. Edison Company's West Orange (N. J.), plant, registered at the hotel Friday night as J. J. Griffin, Fred Peverley, manager of the hotel, said. With him were two other men, W. H. Hildebrand, vicepresident and traffic manager of the Edison Co., and J. J. Byrne, who Peverley said he thought was

Peverley said that when they checked in all apparently were in good health. Less than a half hour later, he said, they asked that a doctor be sent to their room. Dr.

Overlander was summoned. Dr. Charles J. Downey, medical examiner, said death was due to a

Body to East Orange. Charles Edison was notified. The tep-brother ordered the body sent

to East Orange. The funeral will be held Wednesday at Grace Church, Crange, N. and burial will follow in Rose dale Cemetery, West Orange, where the elder Edison is buried.

It was not until the arrival here of Charles Edison, Peverley de-clared, that he knew the identity of

A brother-in-law. John E. Sloane. declared he was "not surprised" at reports that Thomas Edison regisered under an assumed name. Members of the family, he said, husband lying on the floor. He frequently did so when traveling died five hours later. in order to escape notice. Sloane said he knew Hildebrand was with Mr. Edison, but knew of no third

member of the party. Mr. Edison's wife, the forme Beatrice M. Heyzer of New York. In Letter to Roosevelt Says Cottonwas to have joined him at Asbury Wheat Loan Now Reflects De-Park, N. J., today, but returned to her Llewellyn Park (West Orange) home after learning of his death. He leaves a brother, a tor Thomas (Dem.), Oklahoma, in sister, two step-brothers, and

Young Edison's Career.

He was born at Menlo Park, ear New Brunswick, N. J., one of three children born of the famous nventor's first marriage. He was educated at St. Paul's Preparatory that devaluation of the gold conchool, Concord, N. H., and later engaged in research work on inter- use of silver, or by the expansion of nal combustion engines in a private the currency through the exercise aboratory at Burlington, N. J.

aboratory at Burlington, N. J.

Mr. Edison married twice. His
Thomas said to reporters the dolfirst wife was Marie Louise Tuo- ar today was worth \$1.25, as comhe married Nov. 23, 1898. News of the wed- added that was the primary cause ding was not publicly known until of the demands for cotton and February, 1899. They separated 18 wheat loans to peg the prices of months later. He married Miss those commodities Heyzer in New York in July, 1906. The Senator di

He once announced he was going chairman of one committee investi-"photograph a person's gating the silver policies of the His work with the Government and a member of an-X-ray in his father's laboratory other, he was sending questionnaires led him to the opinon that such a to bankers and economists through-feat was possible. For months he out the country, asking their views experienced with cameras and sen- on the monetary situation. He sain

Attached to the camera he fin- probably Canada to sudy the silver ally selected was a long brass cy- situation linder, eight inches in diameter and filled with reflecting glass OPEN VERDICT IN SHOOTING prisms. It was through this that his subject, thinking intently, was to gaze into the square opening of he camera.

He selected as his subject a outh, and told his subject to conentrate on a 25-cent piece, and seated him in front of the camera. The sensitized plate, when devel-oped showed a dark shadowy outne, circular in form with a light background, which young Edison thought was his subject's photo-graphed "thought." The experiment, however, did not create much excitement in the field of science

and was soon forgotten. The will of the Senior Edison, who died in 1931, left his eldest son the smallest share of the estate. But the son declined to join in the will contest proposed by his brother, William L. Edison, of Wilmington, Del., who charged his stepbrother, Charles, with exercising he had not bought the rifle with "undue influence" over the inven-

90 ARRESTED FOR SPEEDING

248 Other Drivers Got Tickets in

SUICIDE VERDICT IN PLUNGE 48-Hour Period. OF WIDOW, 67, FROM WINDOW Ninety speeders were arrested in the 48 hours ending at 6 o'clock Mrs. Eva Boulware Worried Over this morning as police continued their drive to reduce automobile accidents. One offender was the chauffeur of a bus, who was drivwas returned today in the death Saturday midnight of Mrs. Eva ing at 42 miles an hour, according

In addition to the speeders, who were taken to police stations and required to furnish bail, 248 tickets floor apartment, 5319 Northland were issued for other traffic violations during the period.

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities. Pittsburgh, 10.1 feet, a fall of .1; Cincinnati, 13.3 feet, a fall of .1; cement areaway, and was dead Louisville, 12.4 feet, a fall of .3; when picked up. A daughter, Mrs. Cairo, 21 feet, a fall of 1.8; Mem-phis, 16.4 feet, a fall of .2; Vicks-testified her mother had worried burg, 17.7 feet, no change; New over ill health. Three sons also Orleans, 4.9 feet, a rise of .7.



o Men Would Be Employed for Nine and a Half Months.

Applications on six projects which, it is estimated, will employ 210 men an average of nine and a half months have been filed by the hibition leap, had his necktie city with the St. Louis office of whipped out by the wind and city with the St. Louis office of around a stay-wire on the wing. He Works Progress Administrawas choked into unconsciousness. No estimate has yet been of the total expenditure in-Glover, seeing the jumper's pre-dicament, held the ship under control with his knees while he leaned Mayor Dickmann announced at

a conference with WPA officials last week that the city, by Nov. 1, hopes to have plans started that will employ about 30,000 men and men. Suggestions calling for the employment of about 16,000 persons already have been made by city department heads.

The work for which applications have been filed: Continuation of work of filling

basements where houses have been razed on the northern part of the North Twelfth boulevard street widening from Twelfth boulevard and O'Fallon street to Palm and of Six Had Been Playing Twenty-fifth streets; 100 laborers, four months. Compilation of records and pre-

James J. Mowhee, 42 years old, a paration of maps for President of steel worker, died early yesterday the Board of Public Service; 30 of a self-inflicted runshot wound in connection with preparation the right temple. He shot himself these maps; 24 men, one year. Bench mark surveys to establish Saturday night with a .38 caliber reat his home, 1713 Bozza street elevations for

sewer improvement work; 17 men. His wife told police he had been one year. Boring tests to establish location of his inability to support her and and depth of rock and other eletheir six small children. Last week, ments for street and sewer work; she said, he threatened to kill him-

self. Although Mowhee had been Preparation of maps and recirregularly employed, they had been ords for condemnation unable to get relief because they City Law Department; 16 men, owned their own home. However, seven months

Other plans, for which the city it was heavily mortgaged, Mrs. will file applications in the next To earn some extra money Mow- few weeks, include the resurfacing hee had been playing the violin in of 200 miles of city streets, cleanorchestras appearing at Alton tav- ing up the riverfront section from erns. At 10 p. m. Saturday he and Baden to Carondelet, and park imhis wife left a tavern where he had provements. een playing to return home to put

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH FLYER SAVES UNCONSCIOUS WOMAN IN CLEANING FIRM'S PARACHUTE JUMPER'S LIFE BRANCH OFFICE ROBBED OF \$30 rformer Choked by Necktie Reports Two Men Threatened Her Caught on Plane; Lone Pilot With Revolver; Man Loses \$16 in Holdup.

Miss Gladys Mantle, manager o LONDON, Aug. 26.-A spectacular a Lungstras Dyeing & Cleaning Co. air rescue has brought fame to branch at 2865 Union boulevard, re-Watty Glover, a pilot at Southend
Airport. By clever piloting and
cool thinking Glover saved the life

branch at 2865 Union boulevard, reported to police she was held up at 11 a.m. today by two young men, to whom she gave \$30 from the cash drawer, after one had threatened of a parachute jumper, Dennis her with a revolver. They fled in Smith, and brought his plane safean automobile ly to earth under great difficulties. Vincent Walter, insurance collect incident occurred when Smith, preparing to make an ex-

out, cut the necktie with a knife and hauled Smith back to where he hung partly over the adjoining cockpit. Clinging to Smith's parachute harness with one hand, mmenced a difficult descent from 2000 feet. He virtually was hausted from the dead weight when the plane landed. Ambulance men worked over Smith for 15 minutes

before they revived him.

Preacher Missing Fourth Time.

CHICAGO, Aug. 26.-For th fourth time in 19 years, police were asked yesterday to search for the Rev. Fritz C. Hamlin, missing from his home since Thursday, supposed ly suffering from amnesia. In 1916 draftsmen, one year. Surveys in he disappeared and was found eight days later in Cincinnati. He was gone two months in 1924, being appeared from a St. Paul pastorate for two years.

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39c Printed Batistes, in delightful patterns, yard. . 19c 35c Printed Voiles, in variety of designs, yd..... 19c 30c Floxon Plain Colors, now priced at only, yd., 19c 49c \$1.00 Coatings, in good, wearable shades, yd., 35c 49c Seersuckers, smart patterns, priced, yd.........35c 49c Printed Piques, nautical and floral prints, yd., 35e 59c Pamico Suiting, in plain colors, yard.......35c 59c Plisse Seersucker, in pastel colors, yd........35e 69c Matelasse, with blistered weaves, yard 35c 69c Eyelet Batiste and Laces, now, yard 35c 79c Pickwale Suiting, limited assortment, yard.... 45c 69c Sateen, the very best quality, special at, yd... 45c 1000 Yards of Pure Dye Printed Crepe, yard. \$1.00

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98-\$2.98 Wash Frocks, sheers, heavy fabrics, \$1.49 160-\$1.98 Wash Frocks, sheers and heavy fabrics, 99c 24-\$2.98 Boys' Wash Suits, broken sizes 2 to 5, \$1.49 60-\$1.98 Boys' Wash Suits, broken sizes 2 to 5, 99c Housewares Shop—Fourth Floor

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torn from its moorings and swept down the harbor. The vessel was saved from crashing into a wall and other nearby boats by tugs. Two other vessels, the Sierra Ventana, recently acquired for military transportation purposes, and a tank-er were blown adrift. They were brought back to the dock undam-

The San Giorgio pier, at which many ocean liners were berthed, was hardest hit. All electric cranes

A survey indicated damage to Twelve small buildings were desmaller vessels and to docks caused stroyed along the waterfront. The by the huge inrush of water prob- waterspout struck the city after a north of Alton.

Man, 85, Beaten in Park.

FRANKLIN 4568
in Morningside Park. The cries of the victim, Frank Case, brought a patrolman who arrested a Negro.

In Morningside Park. The cries of the victim, Frank Case, brought a police riot gun.

The wrecked car, a new Plypatrolman who arrested a Negro.

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Companion Escapes in Woods After Car Goes Off 35-Foot Bridge in Chase.

One of two men who fled in an automobile last night when Alton squadrons searched the harbor to-day for victims of last night's wa-terspout which killed six persons and injured at least 50 others.

was nardest nit. All electric cranes automobile last night when Alton police attempted to question them was severely wounded in an ex-change of shots with the pursuing officers. His companion escaped after their car had plunged from

The wounded man gave his name at St. Joseph's Hospital as Russell Johnson, 33 years old, of Anderson, Ind. A bullet was lodged in the back NEW YORK, Aug. 26.-An 85- of his head and he was wounded year-old man was beaten last night in the chest by several pellets from

> mouth coach bearing a Florida li-cense, had sideswiped a bridge rail and fallen 35 feet to the tracks of the Alton Railroad. In it the police found a revolver containing four discharged and two undischarged catridges.

suspicious circumstances, police covered under rubbish at Biddle-were instructed to question them on sight. Sergt. Paul Smith and der arrest. Patrolman Paul Tuetkin sighted the car last night.

Belle streets, about 7:30 o'clock, the officers called on the occupants \$100,000,000 Offering Announced of the other machine to halt. Instead the strangers increased their speed and drew ahead of the police

The policemen fired a warning shot in the air. When the car kept tives turning and firing back as residential streets into the outkirts. For about five miles shots were exchanged intermittently.

When the fugitives' car crashed into the bridge rail the officers weer close behind but not near ough to catch the man who jumped from the wreck and ran into nearby woods. In a subsequent search a blood-stained neck-

The wounded man, who was extricated from the wrecked car, gave police a name for his companion. They arrested a man late this afternoon 10 miles from the scene of the wreck. His face and right leg were bruised, and he could give no satisfactory account of his injuries, but he denied he was Johnson't companion.

Florida motor vehicle registration records indicate the license found on the wrecked Plymouth was issued originally for a Ford sedan owned by Mrs. Texas Emery, at a Gainesville tourist camp.

SECOND BURGLAR SNAPPED BY CAMERA ON EAST SIDE Police Are Given Clear Photo of

Intruder in Frank Aichele's

Battery Shop. East St. Louis detectives today ceived copies of a photograph of a Negro burglar, who at 5 a. m. entered the battery shop of Frank Aichele at 1032 State street. The Negro set off Aichele's home-made burglar alarm, which sounded two loud automobile horns, discharged two photo flashlight bulbs and and opened the shutter of a hidden camera, making his picture. It is the second time Aichele has

obtained a photograph of a burglar in his shop. On Jan. 3 the alarm was set off by a Negro stepping on a thread which opens the contacts of the device. That photograph was not clear, as the lens of the camera had become dusty and the film was old. The picture obtained this morning, however, clearly shows the surprised intruder facing the camera.

The Negro entered the battery shop through a side window, and escaped after the alarm sounded.

PLANE DROPS COMMUNISTIC PAMPHLETS INTO ARMY CAMP

Troops Urged to "Organize a Fight for Your Rights" and Demand More Pay.

By the Associated Press.

INDIANTOWN GAP, Pa., Aug. 26.—An airplane bearing the colors but not the insignia of the United States Army planes dropped pamphlets yesterday afternoon into the Third Army Corps camp which officers said were "undoubtedly Com-

The literature, urging the soldiers to "organize and fight for your rights," fell into the camp of 15,000 national guardsmen and regulars. The eight-page papers urged, among other things:

That the soldiers demand the right to organize committees to diect their activities; that they ask for \$30 a month pay instead of \$21; that they ask the War Department not to use the National Guard or regular army to suppress domestic uprisings.

Hitler Attends Navy Maneuvers. KIEL, Germany, Aug. 26 .-Reichsfuehrer Hitler came here today to attend German naval maneuvers which will be carried out for several days. After greetings by Gen. Werner von Blomberg, Minister of War, Premier Her-mann Wilhelm Goering of Prussia, and other leaders, Hitler went aboard the flagship.

Denver Bank Messenger Held Up. DENVER, Aug. 26.-Three men armed with machine guns held up a bank messenger today on a downtown street and fled with \$1000. The messenger had just emerged from a department store where he had collected Saturday's receipts. The men, carrying machine guns, fumped from an auto, snatched a ney sack he carried and fled.

AFTER MAINE SEARCH



HER BODY FOUND

FLORENCE GRENIER,

WHO police say was murdered. seen about Alton for a week under suspicious circumstances, police covered under rubhish at Biddle.

Driving alongside, at Eighth and FARM MORTGAGE BOND ISSUE world."

By Federal Treasury. By the Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.-The Treasury today announced an offering of \$100,000,000 of four-year 11/2 on going they fired at it, the fugi- per cent fully guaranteed bonds of the Federal Farm Mortgage Corthe chase extended through the poration. They will be sold to high-

The new offering carries the shortest maturity date of any obligation issued by the mortgage corporation. Its bonds, of which there are approximately \$1,150,000,000 outstanding, have ranged in maturities from seven to 30 years. The bonds will be dated Sept. 3 and will mature Sept. 1, 1939. They will not be subject to call for redemption prior to maturity.

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GIRL PIANIST, 7, KILLED BY SHOT FIRED AT BOBCAT

tullet Pierces Animal, Continue On and Hits Carol Ann Barry at California Playground. By the Associated Press.

SAN BERNARDINO, Cal., Aug. 26.—Carol Ann Barry, talented 7-year-old planist, was killed in a Some hunter shot at a bobcat

near the Wrightwood playground where the girl was playing. The bullet pierced the bobcat and sped on, striking the child in the head. Sheriff's deputies sought two youths riding in a coupe, expressing belief one fired the shot, which unknown to them, caused the death of Mr and Mrs. M. J. Barry of

CHURCHILL ON BRITISH POSITION

Drops Indian Reform Fight for "Dangers Larger and Nearer."

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Aug. 26. - Winston Churchill, former Chancellor of the Exchequer, announced yestrday he was dropping his fight with Conservatives on the question of India reform because "dangers larger and nearer than Indian gather

"We have to provide for the defense and safety of our country and the empire which depends on it," he asserted. "We have to play our part with other nations in maintaining the peace of the

an effort to remedy the hoarseness an announcement said. which troubled him during speeches of der Fuehrer thereupon become
BERLIN, Aug. 26—Reichsfuehrer "Prof. von Eicken found a polypus entirely clear and subsequent exam-Hitler underwent an operation in of the right vocal cord which was inations have shown the vocal May for a vocal cord ailment, in removed by an operation May 23," chords are now quite normal."



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Canadian seasons. Woods are splashed with scarlet—a scarlet

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turn to a rich, warm Autumn gold. Highways have lost their

crowds of summer motorists. The fine resorts and hotels offer

to this, the most beautiful of all

bring comfortable, restful sleep.

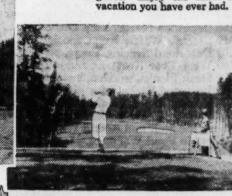
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PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 26.-Two laborers clearing debris from an old He Sought Release at Detroit on Chinatown curio shop tugged at a By the Associated Press.

ed up until the owners recently or- Tuttle. dered it prepared for a new tenant. money. Walker said he contracted treatment.

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chimney pipe yesterday and uncovered three fruit jars stuffed with Kingsbury, 50 years old, wanted in For two generations Lee Nom St. Louis on a mail fraud charge, kept shop there. He died six today lost his effort to gain liberty months ago, with no children to at a habeas corpus hearing before carry on, and the place was board- Federal District Judge Arthur W

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Text of American Protest To Russia Against Activities Of Communist World Congress ther acts in disregard of the solten pledge given bet to the Government of the United States.

'Most Serious Consequences" Anticipated if "Interference in Internal Affairs of U. S." Is Not Prevented.

United States protest to Soviet Rus- Union of Soviet Socalist Republics. sia against violations of pledges concerning Communistic activities in the United States and presented

by Ambassador Bullitt: "Under instructions from my Govattention to the activities, involving interference in the internal affairs All-World Congress of the Commu-nist International, and, on behalf of the Government of the United States, to lodge a most emphatic protest against this flagrant viola-tion of the pledge given by the Govcialist Republics on Nov. 16, 1933. with respect to non-interference in the internal affairs of the United

Text of Pledge.

"That pledge, which was given by the Government of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics as a result of the discussions which took place prior to the establishment of diplomatic relations between the United States and the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, reads in full

"Washington, Nov. 16, 1933.
"My dear Mr. President:

"'I have the honor to inform you that coincident with the establishment of diplomatic relations be-tween our two Governments it will be the fixed policy of the Govern-ment of the Union of Soviet Social-

ist Republics:
"1. To respect scrupulously the indisputable right of the United States to order its own life within its own jurisdiction in its own way and to refrain from interfering in any manner in the internal affairs of the United States, its territories

'2. To refrain, and to restrain all persons in Government service and all organizations of the Government or under its direct or indirect control, including organizations in receipt of any financial assistance from it, from any act overt or covert liable in any way whatsoever to injure the tranquility, prosperity, order of security of the whole or any part of the United States, its territories or possessions, and, in particular, from any act tending to incite or encourage armed intervention, or any agitation or propaganda having as an aim, the violation of the territorial integrity of the United States, its territories or possessions, or the bringing about by force of a change in the political or social order of the whole or any part of the United States, its territories and posses-

Organized Groups.
"'3. Not to permit the formation or resistance on its territory of any organization or group—and to prevent the activity on its territory of any organization or group, or of tatives or officials of organization or group—which makes claim to be the government of, or makes attempt upon the territorial integrity of, the United States, its territories and possessions; not to form, subsidize, support or permit on its territory military organizations or groups having the aim of armed struggle against the United States, its territories or possessions, and to pre-vent any recruiting on behalf of

such organizations and groups. "'4.-Not to permit the formation or residence on its territory of any organization or group—and to prevent the activity on its territory of any organization or group, or of representatives or officials of any organization or group-which has as an aim the overthrow or the as an aim the overthrow or the preparation for the overthrow of, or the bringing about by force of a preparation for the overthrow of. change in the political or social order of the whole or any part of the United States, its territories or pos-

"'I am, my dear Mr. President. very sincerely yours,
"'MAXIM LITVINOFF, " 'People's Commisar for Foreign

Affairs, Union of Soviet Socialist Directs Attention to Article 4.

"My Government invites particu-lar attention to the obligations of the Government of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics contained in the paragraph numbered 4. "In view of the fact that the aim

and activity of an organization, such as the Congress of the Communist International, functioning on the territory of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, cannot be unknown to the Government of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, it does not seem necessary to present material to show the aim of the Congress of the Com-munist International with respect to the political or social order of the United States, or to quote from the published proceedings by the congress to show its activity relative to the internal affairs of the United States, as evidenced in the discussion at the congress of the policies and activities of the Communist organization in the United States and the determination and formulation by the congress of policies to be carried out in the United States by the Communist organiza-

tion in the United States.
"Nor does it appear necessary to list the names of representatives or officials of the Communist organization in the United States who

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26. - The congress and whose admission into ist Republics, of activities involving terday the following text of the United States protest to Soviet Rus.

Socialist Republics was, of course, of the American people."

known to the Government of the

Strongly Resented. ple's Commissar for Foreign Af- blessing upon delegates to fairs when discussing earlier viola- forthcoming Eucharistic Congress ernment, I have the honor to call 1922 the American of Nov. 16, at Cleveland, O., it was announced 1933, the American people resent yesterday. The broadcast will be most strongly interference by forof the United States, which have taken place on the territory of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics in connection with the seventh United States considers the strict fulfillment of the pledge of non-into the maintenance of normal and

Soviet Socialist Republics.

ticipates the most serious conse-quences if the Government of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics is unwilling, or unable, to take appropriate measures to prevent further acts in disregard of the solernment of the United States. "I may add that it is a source of

regret that in the present interna-tional situation the development of 505 N. 7TH ST. ST. LOUIS MC friendly relations between the Russian and American peoples will inevitably be precluded by uance on territory of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, in violawere active at the above mentioned tion of the promise of the Govern-ment of the Union of Soviet Social-State Department made public yes- the territory of the Union of Soviet interference in the internal affairs

Pope Pius to Talk Over Radio. CASTEL GANDOLFO, Italy, Aug. 26 .- Pope Pius will broadcast "As I have pointed out to the Peo- over the Vatican City radio his

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Native Missourian Was on Mission for Chinese Government-Contracted Pneumonia

Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.-Word of the death of Dr. Curtis F. Marbut, chief of the soil survey of

study Chinese soils at the request carry the Roman eagle to new out- istic a six-months leave of absence from and 600,000 to stand watch over ples. Fascism carries this antiing of the International Conference nationalism should feel that "Der the individual. The proud device Soil Workers in Oxford, En- Tag" has come in Austria.

ly known for his soil research power. In 1919 he made a study of soils in Central America with a under the direction of Africa soils, and the next year, gun fire in extended order drill.

after a trip to Russia, published a 2. Military training from 18 to study of wheat production possibil- 22 first in the Giovanni Fascisti,

Born July 19, 1863, near Verona, regular troops for 18 months of full o., he was graduated from the time service. Harvard in 1895. He later received honorary degrees from the University of Missouri and Rutgers College. He joined the University of are subject to mobilization. This

ton. D. C., survive.

have the body cremated and returned to Cassville, Mo., for burial.

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DR. MARBUT, U. S. SOIL Italy, Under Fascism, Has Turned Into a Military Camp With War Exalted in Hearts of People

Mussolini Has Been Preparing for Conflict 13 Years-Drill Begins With Boys of 8.

Premier Mussolini's philosophy

has been drilled into Italians for 13

years. This is why negotiations be-

tween Rome and Geneva have col-

lapsed on the issue of peaceful pene-

penetration is not Fascism's style.

tration in Abyssinia.

(Copyright, 1935.) ROME, Aug. 26.—The Italy of places the seal of nobility on the the Department of Agriculture and former geology professor at the fascism which meets the seal of nobility on the fascism which meets its test when peoples who have the courage to cies—Federal, state or municipal former geology professor at the raises which meets its test when the rains stop in Abyssinia, has been preparing for war for 13 years.

Manchuria, was received yestrday by the State Department.

Dr. Marbut, 72 years old, reached has been made an hour of glory foreign to the spirit of Fascism. It is foreign to the spirit of Fascism.

Dr. Marbut, 72 years old, reached hour of glory foreign to the spirit of Fascism. Harbin Monday suffering from for a state which says that the pneumonia after a railroad trip from England by way of Moscow.

The last chance for a project to even if one accepts as useful in a citizen and the soldier are one.

Premier Benito Mussolini has 1. on his way to Peiping to 000,000 men under arms, 400,000 to usually collapse. Sentimental, ideal-

gland, before going to China. He More important than this mighty intended to come back through In- army perhaps, Fascism boasts the his wound is not an act of philo-Rome before returning home.

In charge of the soil survey the age of 8 years old through 55 tion for combat and acceptance of 1910, he would have retired receives military instruction and the risks it brings and its new style from Government service July 1, every woman knows her first duty of Italian life." Dr. Marbut was internation- is to provide the state with man

Training Begins at 8. The Italians' preparation for war comes in three periods as follows: President Wilson and in 1923 he 1. The pre-military training from was a member of a party sent to 8 years to 14 in the Balilla Corps the Amazon River Valley by the where the boy receives the moral Government to study the possibil-ities of rubber development. He under strict military discipline was awarded the Culium medal of from 14 to 18 in the avanguardisti the American Geographical Society where a million youths are instructin 1929 for research conducted into ed annually in rifle and machine

University of Missouri in 1889, and 3. Post-military from 22 to 32 received a graduate degree from with the Blackshirt militia for one

or university bodies, and then with

Missouri faculty in 1895, serving long service facilitates the development of modern soldiery, exper-Five children, Mrs. Leroy Moo- in artillery, tank, gas and airplane maw, Dickinson, N. D.; T. Fiske warfare. From 18 on, youths are Marbut, Emporia, Kan.; Dr. W. ready for specialists' work and are Martin Marbut, Echo, Ore.; Helen detailed as aviation mechanics, en-Marbut, Harrisonburg, Va., and gineers and the like. This is a sys-frederick B. Marbut of Washing-tem more far-reaching and thorough than even imperial Germany Arrangements are being made to could boast. It has grown up simultaneously with the League of Nations.

Two Moralities Conflict. It is inevitable that crucial conflict has come today between Rome and Geneva-two moralities-and the struggle may prove as terrific as the religious deadlock these two cities once represented. Geneva was born out of man's horror of war and the revolution of internationalism. When Woodrow Wilson came to Rome with his message of pacific adjustments among the states the rule of law, the Italians cheered the man of peace hyster-ically and snatching the epaulets from uniformed officers they spat

The Rome of Fascism was born out of the disillusionment which followed and it was not a social or economic revolution, but a revolution of the nationalist. The worship of the state became the whole aim of a man and that the state became Premier Mussolini's credo is seen best not in orations from tanks or gun carriages, but in a careful article he wrote in the Italian diction-

He said: "War brings all human

GIRLS WHO GIGGLED IN CHURCH ARE FREED AFTER APOLOGIES

Pair From Butler County Commun ity Cleared After Pastor Says

He Has Forgiven Them. POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., Aug. 26. The Caledonia church giggling case of Butler County has been brought to an official conclusion, Judge R. I. Cope, of the Circuit ourt, announced Saturday he had paroled Opal Williams and Ruby Newing-ham, both 17 years old, after they had offered apologies to their min-ister, the Rev. G. E. Whitmer, who had them arrested and prosecuted for giggling during religious worship. The minister also appeared before Judge Cope, said he had forgiven the girls, and invited them to return to church.

Misses Williams and Newingham were arrested on complaint filed by the Rev. Mr. Whitmer, at the same time three youths were charged with church disturbance. The girls, sitting well down in the front of the church, used mirrors in looking back at the youths, who winked at them, precipitating the giggles. The boys, Everett Stanley, Joe Tibbs and Fred Smith, pleaded guilty, paid fines of \$1 and costs

were released. When the girls elected to stand rial, court was held in the shade of a large tree in the church yard. rosecuting Attorney Ted Henson ound they had no legal advisor, to he acted both for the state and defense. He won and lost when the jury found the girls guilty and fined them \$1 and costs. The girls face jail term when they were unable pay the fine and costs until Cope intervened, calling them before him. He threatened to spank them if they did not apologize to the minister, and return to him with the report of their apology. Not only did the girls return, but the minister asked Judge Cope Not only did the girls return,

Killed by Falling Elephant.

COFFEYVILLE, Kan., Aug. 26. A falling elephant killed a circus employe tentatively identified as Wayne Fish, 54 years old, of Bed ford, Ind., as a truck lurched at an intersection here yesterday throwing both to the ground.

ROOSEVELT TRYING

Fixes Sept. 12 as Deadline for Applications; Orders Quick Action by Agencies.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.—President Roosevelt today fixed Sept. 12 as a deadline for filing applica energies to a maximum tension and tions for money from the \$4,800,000,000 works relief fund.

applications, when the Work Relief Allotment Committee holds its final or practical consideration meeting. The advisory group passes projects on to the President. The President's order took away ore July 17 to attend a meet- Brenner Pass lest another renascent pacifist spirit even into the life of Secretary Ickes' power to cancel or of the young Fascist, 'I don't give a damn,' written on the bandage over Stressing the need for speed, the here Friday.

President said he would allow himself, Secretary Morgenthau and Comptroller-General J. R. McCarl

With all technicalities completed by Sept. 24, and force account work begun by Oct. 22, all contracts must be let by Dec. 15. The President's orders moved up

the Sept. 16 deadline previously fixed by Secretary Ickes for PWA non-Federal applications. PWA officials said 3809 applica-000,000,000, were on file. These are to the reformatory last April, after

tion for checking against relief needs in the area.

In a special order, he gave Gen.
Hugh S. Johnson, New York City works progress administration, authority to spend \$35,000,000 on pro-jects selected by the latter out of a \$46,508,188 list as most desirable without the necessity of obtaining

Illinoisan Heads Letter Carriers BOSTON, Mass., Aug. 26.-J. Edmodify allotments under the old ward Cooper of Elwood, Ill., was PWA, saying these would be acted on by the Advisory Committee. Rural Letter Carriers' Association

Washington approval.

PHONE CHAPMAN. Fine Cleaning

GIRL FROM REFORMATORY

escaped last Tuesday from a reformatory at York, Neb., was arrested vesterday at Theresa and

Insisting at first that she was a ns, involving expenditure of \$1,- boy, she admitted she had been se checked at State PWA headquar-leaving her home at Oelwein, Ia. ters and go direct to Harry L. Hop-She was held at the House of Deten-Works Progress Administra-

> 10-Day Limit LABOR DAY FARES AUGUST 31



, 10,000 COAL MINERS STRIKE a meeting of the

nize Pennsylvania Walkout. ASHLAND, Pa., Aug. 26.-Approximately 10,000 miners answered Dressed in the clothing of a boy, a strike call in the St. Nicholas Gladys Adams, 16 years old, who Central Breaker District of Schuyl- Workers of America, said the kill County today, and strike lead- union could not recognize the walkers said the ten mines in the area were shut down by the walkout.

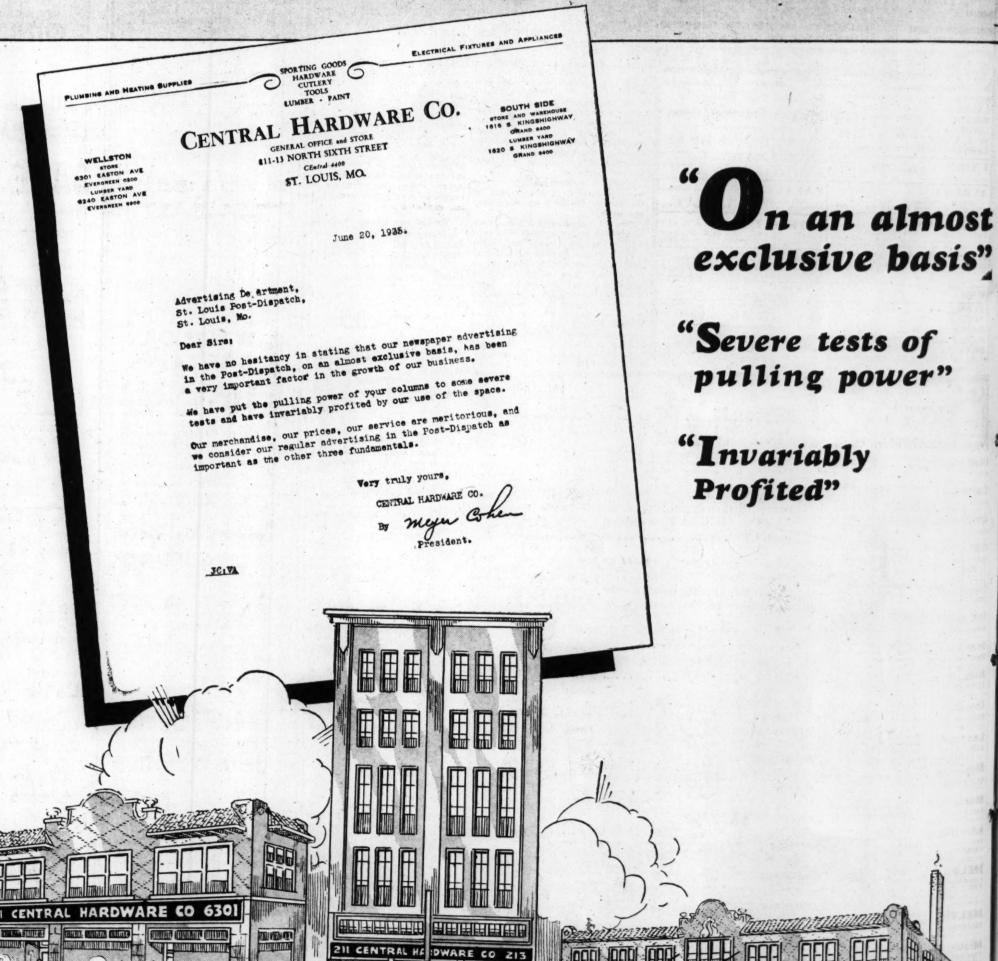
of the St. Nicholas division. working time in the 10 collieries. owned by the Philadelphia & Reading Coal & Iron Co.

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Admits Setting Incendiary Blazes



Youth who told Denver (Colo.) police that he set more than I 15 fires in Denver during the past week. The patrolman (left) and detective (center) arrested him in a night club telephone booth. The boy said he was WARREN CRAMER of Oakland, Cal.

Crowds View Orphir, Tied Up for Repairs at Swansea

Salvage Vessel Also Takes on Coal Over Sunday, Preparatory to Resuming Search for Lusitania.

the two divers. James Jarrett and

engineers before they became deep

Bridge and Cabins Midship.

cabins of Capt. Henry Russell and Chief Officer Bestic, and two alley-

ways run from either side of the

portholes to each. In the cooler

the heat wave, sweatboxes. The

cook's galley is beside the engine

Aft there is a deckhouse in which

-a pleasant little room in mahog-

The overall length of the Orphir

feet, its main breadth is 26 feet,

LAKE IN ALASKA BEGINS

By the Associated Press.

Flood to the Pacific.

cific. For time unknown, the lake

has undergone a cycle of accumu-

lation and elimination which has

it the "only one of its kind and one

deep in places, the lake is fed by

glaciers and springs. At the mouth

of the lake, some 50 miles from the Pacific, lies Knik Glacier, which dams up the water until it finally

trickles over the barrier and begins

glacier, Lake George tears away at

the ice until the water bursts forth

in one great flood, down a long

mountain into a nine-mile gorge. In

its rush the water finally crumbles

chunks of ice, some as large as three-story buildings. The "dump-

ing" movement usually begins in

August and sometimes continues

After the lake virtually is empty

and the cool weather sets in, Knik

movement across the end of the

until mid-September.

to eat it away.

of the wonders of the world." Four miles wide and 100 feet

led Alaskan sourdoughs to call

weather they are comfortable, in

Midship is the bridge, above the

sea explorers.

room.

By GILBERT MCALLISTER.

ABOARD SALVAGE SHIP OR-built ships carry. On the foredeck PHIR, Aug. 26.—Crowds of mar- also are a two-ton and a five-ton iners and waterfront workers came to the dock in a steady stream yesterday to view the Orphir, which has been tied up since Saturday morning at Swansea, undergoing dynamo repairs and taking on coal preparatory to resuming its search for the Lusitania.

Seafarers themselves, our visitors were interested in the fitness of the Orphir for its hazardous deep sea work

One of the most frequent comments heard on the dock was that think it was a British naval auxilary. The aluminum paint gives the naval color and the range engine room. Along these the crew finder mounted on the "monkey's live four berths to the cabin, two island" above the bridge bears a marked likeness to a six-pounder. However, the Orphir is definitely

of the sloop type.

Formerly a Lightship.

It is a product of the Fairfield shipbuilding yards of Govan, Glas-Scotland, and was built there for the commissioners of the North- Below is the dining salon ern lighthouses in 1892, its first Chief Stewart Robert Chisholm, master being James Harvie. Of 459 the Lusitania survivor, is in charge tons, it is fitted with twin screw triple expansion engines with mod- any and cedar. Off this are three ern auxiliaries of the finest type, cabins, shared by Clinton, the camwhich Chief Engineer William Tay- era man; Eggitt, the photographer; Monson, the British journalist;
40 years ago.

Stephens, the echo-sounding expert

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Overlapping of the steel plates. The overlapping of the steel plates. The overlapping of the steel plates. Jean 40 years ago.

Hero
The Orphir is listed as being and Miller, who represents the owners. with two small steel masts which, PALM Kent Taylor in College as is the funnel, are steeply raked. While the engine room is 33 feet Under the forecastle head are the lamp and paint lockers, the boat-veloping a speed of 13 knots but on as is the funnel, are steeply raked. while the engine room is 33 feet Pauline
| Goin' to Torn,' Mae wash west. 'Mr. Dynamite,' Ed. Lowe, Jean Dixon.

| Clark of the forecastle and the unusual face a strong northerly wind. | Swain's store, and the crew's wash this expedition we seldom do more than nine, except when we have to face a strong northerly wind. Peerless Tom Tyler in 'Born to Battle.' Dickle Moore in bolts, collapsible parts for gang-ways—were installed for lighthouse

AMUSEMENTS

BASEBALL TODAY Sportsmans Park

TIME 3 P. M.

TICKETS ON SALE ARCADE BUILDING CHestnut 7666. Movie Time Table FOX-"Curly Top," with Shir-

ley Temple, John Boles and Rochelle Hudson, at 1:40, 4:25, 7:10 and 9:55; "Ladies Crave Excitement" at 12:30, 3:15, 6 LOEW'S-Clark Gable, Jean

Harlow and Wallace Beery in "China Seas," at 10:53, 1:04, 3:15, 5:26, 7:37 and 9:48. MISSOURI - "She Gets Her Man," with ZaSu Pitts and Hugh O'Connell, at 2:15, 4:50, 7:25 and 9:55; "Honeym Limited" at 1:10, 3:40, 6:15

ORPHEUM — "Page M is s Glory," with Marion Davies, Dick Powell and Pat O'Brien. at 11, 1:11, 3:22, 5:33, 7:44 and 9:55: "March of Time" at 12:47, 2:58, 5:09, 7:20 and SHUBERT-"Every Night at

Eight," with George Raft and Alice Faye, at 1, 3:57, 6:54 and 9:51; Jalna" at 2:40,

BOY ADMITS HE SET 15 FIRES IN DENVER

Arrested Shortly After Blaze in Police Station Which He Says He Started.

DENVER, Aug. 26.—A 17-year-old youth, who said he was Warren Cramer, son of Dr. Harry F. Cramer of Oakland, Cal., told police last night that he was the person who set more than 15 fires in the city's business district during the past

Police maintained their guard over churches and other buildings, however, while they checked the youth's statements.

Besides the blazes set in three Catholic churches, flames were found in office buildings, stores and the city hall. All the fires were ex-tinguished without much loss although a costly oil painting was damaged slightly in one of the church fires.

A fire at the police station last

night occurred shortly before Cramer was dragged from a night club telephone booth and arested by three officers. He said he had set

CHARTER FOR VERTICAL UNION IN AUTOMOBILE INDUSTRY

80 Locals at Detroit to Be Put To-gether, Regardless of Craft

By the Associated Press. DETROIT, Aug. 26.-Representatives of American Federation of Labor unions in the automobile industry gathered here today to receive from William Green, A. F. of L. president, a charter for a new vertical union.

Eighty locals will join in the new organization, the first of its kind in the United States. Under the plan, all workers in the industry will be banded together, regardless of the craft lines which have been the basis of previous organizations.

On the eve of the A. F. of L. meeting, a new brotherhood of allied automobile organizations announced the adoption of a constitution. It has no connection with the

The brotherhood creates a central body iin which several indeis none of the flimsy timber or pendent unions are brought together. The principal component groups are the Automotive Industrial Workers of America and the derrick, just above the 'tween deck Associated Automobile Workers of and lower holds, which are sur-America, which claim a combined prising in their capacity and are membership of 20,000. used on the expedition for a hund-

The Rev. Charles E. Coughlin has red purposes. They have even been called a meeting next Monday to used to store a five-ton mooring form a third union of automobile buoy, and serve as a workshop for

Ernest Pope-both of whom were BOY SEIZED IN LIQUOR STORE Money From Cash Register Re-

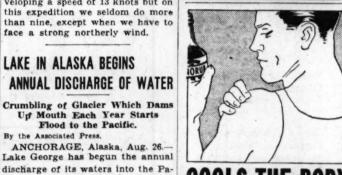
ported Found in Pockes.
A 12-year-old boy was arrested the yesterday when police entered the Scotty Liquor Co., 812 Pine street, to determine why a ladder had been placed at a window.
Police reported \$30 which had

been taken from a cash register was found in his pockets. He was taken to the House of Detention.

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mann, 64 years old, German woman of the exiled former Italian states-specialist in cancer research, and man, died today. Countess Sforza, assistant at the Robert Koch Institute, died here Saturday night from a heart ailment. She was well known in the United States as well known in the United States as an expert in cellular growth proc-esses and once lectured at Yale ago for her health. She will be University and was an associate of buried in Paris, where she was born.

Woman Cancer Expert Dies.

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Accident Occurs Near Pontiac, Mich.-Four Drowned in Car at Brownsville, Pa.

PONTIAC, Mich., Aug. 26.-Four persons were killed and six injured vesterday when an automobile and near here. The dead were John Macauley, 34 years old, his wife, Hazel, 43; Maurice J. Slaggard and his wife, Minnie. All lived in Detroit.

The four were returning from Saginaw Sunday night with Jean Kerwin, 14, of Dearborn, a niece of Mrs. Slaggard, when their car collided head-on with a bus driven by Ben Erickson of Bay City.

Erickson told officers that the auomobile had turned out, apparenty to pass another car, and was on the wrong side of the road when it

Five passengers in the bus also

Four in Auto Drowned at Browns ville. Pa.: Driver Surrenders. BROWNSVILLE, Pa., Aug. 26.-After wandering throughout the night, Peter Callahan, 40 years old, surrendered to police today and told them he was the driver of an automobile which plunged into the Monongahela River, drowning four persons. Callahan said he got on the wrong road and was going too fast to stop the car from falling into the river from a ferry land-

Mrs. Joseph Kolar, 41, her son, Joseph Kolar Jr., 19, and two daughters, Catherine, 10, and Elizabeth, 8, were drowned.

The accident occurred last night while the family was returning with Callahan from a visit at the nearby mining town of Denbo

"We were going between 30 and 40 miles an hour," Callahan said. "None of us saw the river ahead velled. 'There's the river.' I tried to stop but we went over." The car went about 40 feet into

Callahan managed to the water. free himself from the submerged

SPREAD IN FOOD PRICES SAID TO DISTURB PRESIDENT

Congressmen of Western Cattle Area Urge Him Not to Allow Cattle Tariff Reduction.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.-A delegation of Congressmen from Western cattle areas today urged President Roosevelt not to authorize any reduction in the cattle tariff in reciprocal trade treaties. They said the President was disturbed about the spread in food prices between the farmer and the consumer.

The delegation opposed lifting the embargo on fresh meats from Argentina and some members expressed opposition to the trade policy of extending benefits from reciprocal treaties to other countries. "The President was very sympathetic," Representative Coffee (Dem.), Nebraska, said. "He assured us he would do nothing which would have a tendency to prevent producers from receiving

parity price. "The President said he was disturbed about the spread in prices between what the producer got and what the consumer has to pay. Coffee told the President the present tariff is not keeping cattle years, he said, only four years have been profitable ones for the cattle-men. He said this fall was the first

since 1929 when cattle prices were close to parity. A congressional resolution author izing a Trade Commission investi gation of profits made by middle his desk awaiting his signature.

CROWDS SEEK WPA JOBS AFTER 'NO WORK-NO RELIEF' THREAT

Johnson Starts Plan in New York After Previous Methods Fail.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 26.—Gen.

Hugh Johnson, New York Relief Administrator, put into effect his \$35,000,000 "No work—No Relief" campaign today. Aiming to fill 20,000 jobs this week, he started his staff enrolling able-bodied heads of families for work relief jobs Large crowds gathered at two district offices and signed up for jobs. Johnson previously had been able to fill only 6000 positions out of a possible 26,000. Harry L. Hopkins Federal PWA chief, authorized the expenditure of \$35,000,000 on the

"most desirable" projects from list estimated to total \$46,508,188. Persons on relief rolls report to their district offices, are given an employment card and sent to a job placement bureau where they receive their work assignment. Able-bodied men with families, who do not accept jobs, are liable for prosecution in Domestic Relations Court for non-support with a possible jail sentence upon conviction.

ITALIAN KING HAS CLOSE CALL

His Auto and Another Nearly Collide in War Maneuver Zone. BOLZANO, Italy, Aug. 26.—The utomobile in which King Victor Emmanuel was riding narrowly missed a head-on collision with another car coming down the steep slope in the war maneuver zone to-The King was riding in the back seat of an open touring car with three other officers on his way to the observation post where he was to witness the maneuvers. His automobile swerved while it was climbing a steep curve. At the same time another car containing several newspaper men swept down

Only the most adroit steering on the part of both chauffeurs pre-vented an accident. The corre-spondents' car swerved sharply and nost shot over the cliff.

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American Orientals8.3x10.6 This is value-giving in the ex-treme. All homemakers needing a rug should profit by it!

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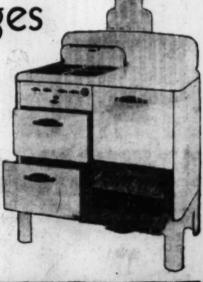
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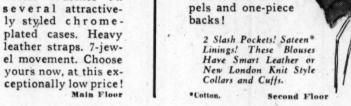
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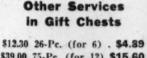
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Brown Has E Verd

With the Brown a bad peak, either-Rogers Hornsby wil last few weeks of th it has been submers the American Leagu moment. Despite t the Eastern clubs-Yankees, Red Sox a of their last 39, for The Hornsby team lucky in making this ing record-amazing a tail-ender. They sistently because th

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CARDS KEEP LEAD ALTHOUGH LOSING TO PHILLIES, 4 TO 3 Browns' Great Spurt Has Earned Them 10

By James M. Gould.

With the Browns at the peak of their form-and that isn't such a bad peak, either-it is quite within the bounds of possibility that Rogers Hornsby will accomplish another baseball miracle and, in the last few weeks of the season, lift his team out of the cellar, in which it has been submerged all summer. As a matter of fact, no team in the American League is playing better ball than the Browns at the moment. Despite the fact that they lost the series with the first of the Eastern clubs—it was Philadelphia—Hornsby's men, against the Yankees, Red Sox and Washington, have won 10 of 17 games and 22 of their last 39, for a mark of .564 since July 17.

Browns' Game

T ODAY'S scheduled game

was postponed because of rain

Two games will be played tomorrow with Jack Knott

and Dick Coffman the probable

hurlers. Another doublehead-er will be played Wednesday,

concluding the series. Wednes day will be ladies' day.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Aug. 26

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79, one over par, to win medal hon-

ors today in the thirty-ninth na

Cal.
Rosemond Vahey, Lowell, Mass.
Mrs. Jonathan Thorne, Sound Beach,
Conn.

Rainville Wins Tourney.

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and wet grounds.

between the Browns and the Washington Senators

Is Postponed

The Hornsby team hasn't been lucky in making this rather amazing record-amazing, certainly for a tail-ender. They have won consistently because they have played consistently fine baseball. ping a series to the Athletics, they set back the Red Sox, then in third place, and also won a set from the rankees, in second position. Yesterday, they started on Washington with a pair of victories before a fair crowd of 7500 attracted by their recent good play. They've outplayed their opponents in winning 10 and losing only four of their last

Crowd Is Thrilled.

Yesterday's they thrilled the crowd by their spectacular play especially in the field. Twice, they were called upon to halt ninth-inning rallies by the Senators and wice they were equal to the task. ice, as the record shows, Washington had the tying run on third case did that runner complete the

Hornsby will continue with his same lineup. This battlefront has been set since July 22 and the "setness" has been a mighty help. The team since that date has won

19 and lost 15. Both infield and outfield rank with the best in the league. That may seem a boastful claim but the atistics prove it. Moreover, the pitching has marvelously improved and the club today is a match for

any in the circuit.

In the first game yesterday, Paul tional women's golf championship indrews was called upon to face Senatorial ace, Earl Whitehill. As in most of his recent games Andrews was in excellent form. In the first three innings, the Browns cut slightly in the fifth when the sendors bunched a pair of hits for a run. Whitehill, after the fourth, pitched great ball and the Browns couldn't add to their total but it was not until the ninth that Washington used pinch-hitters to washington used pinch-hitters to line was negative. The property of the finest tennis of their long careers, were steady from start to was removed in favor of Allyn Stout. Pittsburgh had three runs and the was removed in favor of Allyn Stout. Pittsburgh had three runs brais and he was removed in favor of Allyn Stout. Pittsburgh had three runs brais and he was removed in favor of Allyn Stout. Pittsburgh had three runs brais and he was removed in favor of Allyn Stout. Pittsburgh had three runs brais and he was removed in favor of Allyn Stout. Pittsburgh had three runs brais and he was removed in favor of Allyn Stout. Pittsburgh had three runs brais and he was removed in favor of Allyn Stout. Pittsburgh had three runs brais and he was removed in favor of Allyn Stout. Pittsburgh had three runs brais and he was removed in favor of Allyn Stout. Pittsburgh had three runs brais and he was removed in favor of Allyn Stout. Pittsburgh had three runs brais and he was removed in favor of Allyn Stout. Pittsburgh had three runs brais and he was removed in favor of Allyn Stout. Pittsburgh had three runs brais and he was removed in favor of Allyn Stout. Pittsburgh had three runs brais and he was removed in favor of Allyn Stout. Pittsburgh had three runs brais and he was removed in favor of Allyn Stout. Pittsburgh had three runs brais and he was removed in favor of Allyn Stout. Pittsburgh had three runs brais and he was removed in favor of Allyn Stout. Pittsburgh had three runs brais and he was removed in favor of Allyn Stout. Pittsburgh had three runs brais and he was removed in favor of Allyn Stout. Pittsburgh had three runs brais and he was removed in favor of Allyn Stout. Pittsburgh had three runs brais and he was removed in favor of Allyn Stout. Pittsburgh had three runs brais and he was rem gave him a 3 to 1 lead which was down between third and home but, singled a run over. The dangerous

drews made him ground to Lary for a force-out at second. The Senators waited until the ninth irning of the second game to rally. They were held easily by Walkup in the first eight innings and the out in the sixth. He was succeeded by Phil Hensiek, St. Louis boy, and Russell. When Washington came in for the ninth, the score was 7 to 2 in favor of the Browns and it looked like a cinch victory for Walkup and a record for rowns in having two nitchers fin-

ash what they started the same af-But, Washington still had a kick Walkup, aided by a whale of a catch by West, got the first two men and then wobbled PRACTICE FOR 15-MIL badly. He walked Kress and Holbrook singled. Bluege batted for the pitcher and walked to fill the bases, after which Kuhel beat out an infield hit to score Holbrook. Tony Willman, Frank Brisko and Duke Nalon, are scheduled to arrive today to prepare for the 15-to left for three more runs. Again, the left-handed hitting Myer, Washington's hard bluege batted for a long triple to left for three more runs. Again, the left-handed hitting Myer, Washington's hard bluege batted for the pitcher and walked to fill the bases, after which Kuhel beat out ers, Harold Shaw, Tony Gulotta, Tony Willman, Frank Brisko and Duke Nalon, are scheduled to arrive today to prepare for the 15-to left for three more runs. Again, the left-handed hitting Myer, Washington Sweepstakes, which phillips of Poplar Bluff, with 279, Briston's Double Sweepstakes, which phillips of Poplar Bluff, with 279, Browns — 45 72 .385 .390 brook singled. Bluege batted lagton's best hitter, was up, and langer Hornsby decided to replace Walkup. He chose Russ Van Atta ward Walsh Stadium.

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Wins Bayview Golf Title.

PETOSKEY, Mich., Aug. 26.—

Surface of Kansas City, 6—4, 26.—

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Postponed Game

79 IN U. S. GOLF ALLISON AND -Jean Bauer of Providence, R. I.,

By the Associated Press.
BROOKLINE, Mass., Aug. 26. at Interlachen. Charlotte Glutting, West Orange, N. J., was runner-up, Wilmer Allison and Johnny Van Ryn, the veteran Davis Cup play-Miss aBuer's score was three ers, gained the national doubles tennis titles today by out-battling shots away from the tournament

Washington used pinch-hitters to iron shots netted her medal winone, doubled and Miles, No. 2 Scores were uniformly low depincher, singled. Powell, a third spite the small field of 80 and it was estimater it would take a 94 squared the match.

The youngsters stormed the net or better to qualify for match play, which opens tomorrow with two in those two sets and slowly drove Allison and Van Ryn back 18-hole rounds. Not an important contender failed to make the grade. to the baseline, much against their contender failed to make the grade.
The scores:
Charlotte Glutting, West Orange, N. J. 80
Sylvia Annenberg, New York — 81
Ada MacKenzie, Toronto, Ont. — 82
Jean Kyer, Ann Arbor, Mich. — 82
Mrs. O. S. Hill, Kansas City — 84
Marion Miley, Lexington, Ky. — 84
Mrs. Marion Turple Lake, New York — 84
Mrs. Marion Turple Lake, New York — 84
Mrs. Glenna Collett Vare, Philadelphia 85
Dorothy Traung, San Francisco — 85
Mrs. Dan Chandler, Dallas — 85
Mrs. Dan Chandler, Dallas — 85
Lucille Robinson, Des Moines — 87
Fritzi Stifel, Wheeling, W. Va. — 87
Fritzi Stifel, Wheeling, W. Va. — 87
Barbara Beach Thompson, Los Altos, 85
Cal. — 88

sixth game, and then ran out the Mrs. Jonathan Thorne, Sound Beach.
Conn.
Mrs. Charles Newsold, Wichita, Kan.
Mrs. Charles Newsold, Wichita, Kan.
Mrs. Charles Edis, Toronto, Ont.
Place State Stat

STAR NEW SOUTHEAST MISSOURI CHAMPION PRACTICE FOR 15-MILE

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., Aug. 26 .--EVENT, TOMORROW Orville Lumsden, 19-year-old Sikes-

by six match races and a consola-

cup. C. P. Harris of Cape Girardeau took the class A title, with 291: In addition to Shaw, Gulotta, Bob Reed of Poplar Bluff, class B Willman and Brisko, such favorites and R. Fisher of Poplar Bluff, class

er, Tudy Marchese, Jimmy Snyder, Lou Schneider, Marshall Lewis, Harry McQuinn, Art Foley and Pat Duke Kalenich of the Missouri tow far away from him it is hit. Warren will be in the field trying Pacific Boosters almost had a nobeau of his stops bordered on the to beat Nalon.

Harry McQuinn, Art Poles

Pacific Boosters almost had a nohit game last night, but Barney
to beat Nalon. Wallerstein spoiled that achieve-ment when he came through with QUEBEC, Aug. 26.—Marcel Rain-ville, first ranking Canadian player and former Davis Cup competitor, to 2, as they ended their two-game yesterday won the Seigniory Club series at West Side Park. They lost invitation tennis tourney, defeating their first encounter Saturday, 11

leating William Russell, Cincin-ronto in the doubles, 6—3, 3—6, game. Miss Johnson fanned five batters.

PIRATES BEAT GIANTS, 10-2; TRAYNOR HITS **4-RUN HOMER**

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T. H. E. PITTSBURGH AT NEW YORK 4 1 3 1 0 0 0 0 1 10 15 NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Aug. 26.—The Giants today muffed a chance to regain the National League laid when they took a bad licking at the hands of the Pittsburgh Pirates, while the Cardinals were losing at Philadelphia. The Chicago Cubs, idle, climbed a half game closer to New York and are now a game and a half out of second place.

The score was 10 to 2.
Lefty Al Smith started for the Giants, but lasted less than three innings and Euel Moore and Allyn Stout were not much better.

The Pirates jumped right off to a big lead when Pie Traynor hit a home run into the upper tier of the right field stand with three runners on base in the first inning. Smith had been touched for a single by L. Waner and had walked two men

to fill the bags.

Joe Moore's double and Ott's single scored one for New York in their half but Padden, opening the second for Pittsburgh, hit Smith's southpaw shoot into the left field itors got two more hits but were unable to score another run as Lloyd Waner died stealing.

When Bartell walked after one was out in the second, Terry sent Cuccinello in to bat for Smith and he singled, sending Bartell to third. from whence he scored on Joe Moore's single. Jackson ended the attack by hitting into a double

E. Moore Lambasted. Euel Moore then took up the pitching burden but the Pirates mauled him for three hits and he

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Aug. 26.-Three new world's swimming rec-

to the baseline, much against their wills. Time after time the two teams stationed themselves in the fore courts and blasted each other at short range. The points on most of these spectacular rallies went to the young Californians.

It was an impossibility for the It was an impossibili pionships here yesterday.

The relay team from Seattle, composed of Mary Lou Petty, Olive

was then their steady opponents 800-meter free style event and won five games in a row, relaxed clipped 1.6 seconds off the record of as Budge held his service in the Lenore Knight, finishing the dis-

BROWNS — —45 72 .385 .390

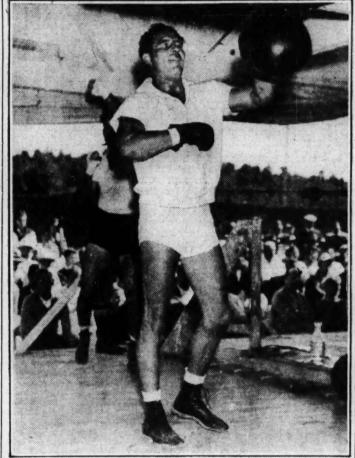
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
(Including today's games.)

Won. Lost. Pct.
Won. Lost. Pct.
CARDINALS— 74 44 .627 .630
New York — 74 45 .622 .626
Chicago — 75 49 .605 .608
Pittsburgh —69 55 .557 .560
Brooklyn — 54 66 .450 .455
Philadelphia —53 68 .438 .443
Cinclinant —53 70 .431 .435
Boston — 32 87 .269 .275

Yesterday's Results. AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Browns 3-7, Washington 2-6.
Detroit 6, Philadelphia 3.
Chicage 6-1, New York 3-6,
Boston 5-8, Cleveland 4-2.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Cardinals 10-6, Brooklyn 3-1.
Chicage 5, New York 4.
Pittsburgh 9-6, Boston 2-5.
Philadelphia 12, Cincinnati 10.

Tomorrow's Schedule. AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Washington at St. Louis (two gai Philadelphia at Detroit (two gai New York at Chicago (two games) Boston at Cleveland.
NATIONAL LEAGUE,
Cardinals at Philadelphia,
Pittaburgh at N(s) York,
Chicago at Boston.
Cincianati at Brooklym.

Max Sharpens His Eye



MAX BAER, former heavyweight champion of the world, punching the small bag at his camp in Speculator, N. Y., in preparation for his bout with Joe Louis at the Yankee Stadium, Sept. 24.

Racing Results

At Narrangansett. Weather Clear; Track Fast.

Weather Clear; Track rast.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:

Colonel Ed (C. Critchfield)—————10.00 6.60 5.00

Dojo (J. Stout) ————57.80 30.60

Yankee Prince (P. Sage)————8.20

Time, 1:12. Hugh Marrone, Huge Copy,
Befitting, Hot Griddle, Winding On, Barbara J., Dark Dreamer, Flipperino and Betty Gibson also ran.

ty Gibson also ran.

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:
Jacksnipe (Seabo) — —22.50 12.70 8.70
Felisa (F. Mauro) — — 15.10 8.30
Counter Pass (C. Reed) — — 5.30
Time, 1:06 2-5. A. O'Connell, Sun Asia,
My Date, Dixie Fox, Professor Paul, Bernardine W. Paul Junior, The Rew and
Creme de Menthe also ran.

THIRD RACE—One mile and a sixteenth:

clipped 1.6 seconds off the record of Lenore Knight, finishing the distance in an official time of 11 minutes and 43 seconds.

First race—Ginger Hackle, Prieta, Slay Boy, Step in Time, Sun Clothing, Rulland, Black Romeo, Golden Quest. Second—Peter Pepper. Third—Friar Mark, Fourth—Molly Greenock, High Hand II. Sixth—Skip It. Eighth—Lulu Lite.

At Dade Park.

SECOND RACE-Five and a half longs:
Epinei (J. Mayer) — 4.00 3.20 2.80
General Eoy (R. G. Cooper) — 3.80 3.20
Morun (T. Price) — 7.40
Time, 1:07. Captain Jeffers, King Carl.
Manhattan, Griddle Cake, Purple Wing and
Bay Memor also ran.

SCRATCHES.

Second race—Zarari, Wegoway, Due Time, Assist. Third—Demagogue. Fourth —Enola. Sixth—Captain Logan, Bengal Tiger, Wise Carmen, Rich Phil, Boston Com-sensith, Golden X, Deem-Tiger, Wise Carmen, Rich Fin., mon, Gee Gee. Seventh—Golden ster, King Today, Lucky Amelia

SALICA AND ESCOBAR IN TITLE BOUT TONIGHT

cial to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Aug. 26. - Lou Salica, New York, weighed 117½ and Sixto Escobar, Puerto Rico, 1174, for their bantamweight title fight tonight. Betting on the re-

At Lincoln Fields. Weather Clear; Track Fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Chickahominy (T. King) 16.00 6.00 3.20
Jascha (H. Dudley) — 4.60 2.80
Jascha (H. Haas) — 2.40
Time, 1:13 1-5. Epin, Nearsun, Defier,
Brilliant Dee, Occult. War Dimes. Dark
Amber, Winder and Miss Cohort also ran. longs:

Miss Ritz (L. Haas)—17.20 8.00 5.20

Closing Time (Vuillemot) — 10.60 7.20

*Engelic Monk (A. Anderson) — 13.20

Time, 1:07 4-5. Old Hop, Out Put, Matte Hauser, Gray Ethel, *Impatient, *New Brighton, Firm Hand, Valerie Jean and Judge Bonelli also ran.

Field.

THIRD PACE—Seven furless:

Indee Hauser, Gray Ethel, *Impatient, *New and properties of the game:

FIRST INNING — CARDINALS

Gomez threw out Martin, Roth-

THIRD RACE—Seven furlongs:
Thistle Ress (Follard) 30.40 15.80 6.80
Uncle Fred (L. Haas) — 5.40 3.80
Count Rac (Hanka) — 3.40
Time, 1:25 1-5. Kildee Mary, Baku, Deceive, Supremart, Station Belle, Arthur

(Other Results on Page 3) EIGHT WALKS HELP **DETROIT WIN FROM** ATHLETICS, 13 TO 7

y the Associated Press.
DETROIT, Aug. 26.—The Detroit Tigers coupled a deluge of hits with eight bases on balls to-day in the first game of a doubleheader to defeat the Philadelphia

The game was featured by Jimmy Foxx' twenty-seventh home run of the season and Bob Johns .n's twenty-fourth.

Columbus Club Would Let Fans See Games Free

By the Associated Press. COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 26.

Athletics 13 to 7.

G EORGE TRAUTMAN, pres-ident of the Columbus Red Birds of the American Association, wants to admit the fans free to two games ordered replayed by league officials. Under Trautman's plan, the fans would witness a Toledo-Columbus doubleheader here Aug. 31, free of charge.

In a letter today to Thomas Hickey, president of the Association, Trautman said the fans had already paid to see the two games, which were pro-tested by Toledo on the ground an ineligible player was injected into the lineup by the Red Birda

WALKER AGAIN FAILS ON MOUND; MEDWICK GETS THREE SINGLES

By J. Roy Stockton

Of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 26 .- Orville Jorgens outpitched Bill Walker this afternoon and the Cardinal winning streak of eight straight was broken as Jimmy Wilson's Phillies defeated the world champions in the first game of a series of three, 4 to 3.

Fortunately the Pirates found the Giants easy, so the Redbirds renained in first place, and lost only nalf a game of their lead over the Cubs.

Ethan Allen, a Cardinal discard, made an important throw to break pu a Cardinal rally that threatened Medwick to tie the score in the eighth inning. Rothrock opened the frame with a double against the scoreboard in right center and when Frischo flied to Allen, Rothrock tried to move to third after the catch. Allen's throw, straight to Vergez, nailed Johnny and it prerented a St. Louis run, as Joe Medwick followed with a bounding single to left field which would have

cored a man from second. Walker was ineffective and his wildness in the sixth inning, when he walked Jorgens with two out and a man on first was unfortunate, as Chiozza followed with a double which drove in the winning run,

breaking a 3-3 tie. Six more road games remain on the Cardinal schedule—three with

FIRST INNING - CARDINALS

to J. Collins. J. Moore singled to

SECOND - CARDINALS -Gomez threw out Medwick. J. Collins rounded to Chiozza. DeLancey flied

PHILLIES-Allen doubled off the ords today were credited to members of the Washington Athletic Club's women relay squad, which competed in the A. A. U. Pacific Coast swimming and diving champlonships here vectorday. Martin to J. Collins. Frisch threw

High out Jorgens. ONE RUN. THIRD - CARDINALS - T. Moore reached second on Gomez' wild throw. Durocher singled to right, scoring T. Moore. sacrificed, Wilson unassisted. Martin flied to Allen. So did Roth-

rock. ONE RUN. PHILLIES-Chiozza grounded to J. Collins. Watkins flied to T. Moore. J. Moore was safe on J. Collins' fumble. Camilli doubled to right, sending J. Moore to third. Al-

len lined to Rothrock. FOURTH - CARDINALS-Jor gens threw out Frisch. Medwick beat out a slow roller to Vergez. Chiozza threw out J. Collins. De-Lancey grounded to Camilli.

PHILLIES-Vergez doubled to center. Durocher made a good stop and threw out Wilson, Vergez holding second. Gomez singled to center, Vergez stopping at third. Jorgens forced Gomez, Durocher to Frisch, Vergez scoring.

struck out. ONE RUN. FIFTH-CARDINALS-T. Moore singled past Vergez. Durocher hit to Vergez, who threw to Chiozza in time to force T. Moore at second, but Chiozza failed to touch the bag threw out Martin.

PHILLIES-Watkins struck out. J. Moore flied to Rothrock. Walker threw out Camilli.

gled off Camilli's glove, Medwick holes.

stopping at second. Medwick took third and J. Collins second on a man of Welcome Inn, announced

Continued on Page 3, Column 3. Woodlawn, Triple A and Osage.

STILL ON TOP

CARDINALS

PHILLIES.

the Cardinal schedule—three with the Phillies, two with the Pirates and two with the Reds—before they o home to finish the year at Sportsman's Park.

One of the games at Cincinnati, the Saturday contest, will be played under the floodlights. The Cards won the right to play the Reds' seventh night game when they attracted 30,001 cash customers July 31.

The game:

Phillies — — —0 1 0 1 0 2 0 0 x—
Runs batted in—Wilson, eJrgens, Gom the standard the Pirates and Parker An

Redbird Notes.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 26. BILL HALLAHAN will oppose the Phils tomorrow, with Bucky Walters likely to work for Jimmy Wilson's team.

lin, the regular shortstop, is awaiting an appendix operation. Wilson said Curt Davis, his ace of 1934, probably would pitch

Sylvester Johnson was taken

to a hospital this morning with a

stomach ailment and Mickey Has-

against the Cardinals Wednesday. The series opener attracted a Ladies' day crowd of about 2000

cash customers and 1500 women.

Durocher took a hit away from Wilson with a one-handed stop near second in the fourth inning and then moved over for Jorgens grounder after it had passed Marin and threw to second for a

force out. Pepper Martin was picked off the Cardinals protested that Jorgens had committed a balk, but Umpire Reardon ruled against

TICKETS ON SALE FOR LITTLE-ARMOUR GOLF **EXHIBITION SUNDAY**

Tickets went on sale today for the and Moore was safe. Chiozza's re- 36-hole exhibition match to be lay to Camilli retired Durocher at played by Lawson Little Jr., and first. Walker struck out. Gomez Tommy Armour, outstanding golfers, 'against Orville White and Johnny Manion, local professionals, at the Sunset Hill Country SIXTH-CARDINALS - Roth- Club, next Sunday, for the benefit rock flied to Watkins. Frisch dou- of Welcome Inn. The admission of bled to center. Medwick singled to \$1.10 will be good for both morning left, scoring Frisch. J. Collins sin- and afternoon rounds, each of 18

wild pitch. Chiozza threw out De tickets may be purchased at the volunteer relief station at Fourth moving to third. Gomez threw out T. Moore. TWO RUNS. PHILLIES—Martin threw out Allowing clubs: Sunset Hill, St. Louis len. Vergez flied to Medwick, Willountry Club, Algonquin, Normanson doubled against the right field die, Glen Echo, Bellerive, West bore

ing!

FOUKE NINE AND ST. JOHNS CLUB ARE ELIMINATED IN SEMIFINALS

By Reno Hahn.

The Donnelly Stars, Mound City League champions, and the Wellston Legionnaires, Mid-City No. 2 League titlists, outplayed their semifinal round opponents yesterday afternoon at Fairgrounds Park to reach the final of the Municipal Baseball Association's elimination tournament. The Stars, seeded No. 1. climinated the Fouke nine of the

Y. M. C. A. Industrial No. 1 League, 4-1, while the Legionnaires defeated the St. John Nepomuks of the Wilson South Side Sodality League, 3-2. About 5000 spectators paid to see the doubleheader. Both games were well played, with pitching and fielding excelling the batting. The Donnellys backed

the two-hit pitching of Gil Tesreau with a stout defense in all but the fourth inning when three errors let in a run. The Donnellys evened the score in the next frame on a walk and two singles. The Stars finally reached pitcher Blaisdell in the eighth inning, with a walk again starting the Donnelly's scoring. The pass was followed by two singles and a double, three runs crossing the plate before relief pitcher Rohlfing forced F. Sie mers to hit into a double play.

The Wellston club, an unseeded nine, has been the surprise team of the eliminations. They started off by scoring a run on Margherico's walk and Rodney Haug's double to center. They added another in the seventh and their final tally in the

Meanwhile, Red Weisel was re-But the eleventh batter, Buchek, left fielder, hit a tremendous drive Weisel struck out Kaiser and got F. Mana on a line drive to the second

Weisel continued his good pitch- ity for left field. ing and allowed only two singles The same confidence wasn't until the ninth inning. Then, shown in Martin during the early Deckert singled, reached third on Kalser's hit to right field, and days of the contest, but that conscored on F. Mana's long fly to dition has changed, due, of course, center. But Weisel retired Knick- to Martin's having come out of his els on another long fly to center fielding slump. Right now he is By to end the contest.

Morrow Makes Fine Play. The Siemers family was certain

hall knocked him down in the second inning. Morrow held on to the Vosmik of the Indians has quite HOME RUNS—Off, Glants, 29; Berger, Braves, 27, STOLEN BASES—Martin, Cardinals, 18;

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DONNELLY	FOURE FUR.
STARS	AB.R.H.
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Gummels ss. 2 1 1	Wimer 2b. 4 0 1
Driscoll If. 3 0 0	Drew cf. 4 0 0
Schultz rf. 3 1 2	Novak If. 3 1 0
Vanek of. 1 0 1	O. Siemer e. 3 0 0
Francy 3b. 4 1 1	Morrow 88, 3 0 0
W.Sha'on 2b.4 1 1	Erbe 1b. 3 0 0
Detweiler 1b.4 0 2	Wilson rf. 3 0 0
	Baisdell p. 1 0 0
Tesreau p. 4 0 0	
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1-3 innings; off Rob 1 2-3. Left on base	fling, 1 hit no runs in Fouke, 3; Donnel-
- Sandusky and And	e—1h. 52m. Umpires rolewics.

Totals 32 2 6 Totals 31 3 5 Innings. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

Wellston
Legionnaires —1 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 — 3
Errors—Knickels. Thier. Margherico.
Two-base hita—R. Haug. Pirrone. Home
runs—Buchek. Sacrifices—Drone. Margherico, F. Mana. Stolen bases—Margcherfoo. O'Neal. Deckert. Knickels (2). Behrens.
Pirrone. Double play—Knickels to Kessler to F. Manna to Cervanka. Balk—J.
Mana. Bases on balls—Off J. Mana. 3;
off Weisel, none. Struck out—By J. Mana.
12; by Weisel, S. Left on bases—St. John
Nesomuk. 4; Weliston Legionnaires. 5.
Time of game—2h. 10m. Umpires—Newsom and Foerst.

HORSES ARRIVING FOR DETROIT RACE MEET By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Aug. 26.—Nearly 1000 horses were stabled at the Fair Grounds track here today for the opening of the 25-day fall race meet ing Thursday. Other horses are to arrive daily from Narragansett Park and Lincoln Fields.

Officials announced that a stake race will be run each Saturday, the majority of them carrying \$3000 added money.

A number of important stables which were not represented in the spring meeting are here or have horses en route.

Putting the Ball on Him-Driscoll Out at the Plate



Catcher Oscar Siemer of the Foukes tagging out Outfielder Driscoll of the Donnelly Stars, in their municipal championship game at Fairground Park, yesterday. Siemer once had a trial with the Boston Braves. The Donnellys won, 4 to 1, with 5000 watching the contest.

BIG LEAGUES

Major League Leaders.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

BATTING — Vaughan, Pirates, .401; Medwick, Cardinals, 370. RUNS—Galan, Cubs, 104; Medwick, Car-

Three Redbirds Are Favored for Places On All-Star Team

Baseball fans in this section think that this is a Cardinal year tiring the St. John batters in Three members of the St. Louis National League team-Dizzy Dean, methodical fashion, the first 10 Joe Medwick and Pepper Martin are the people's choices for posito face him going down in order. tions on the Post-Dispatch Babe Ruth All-America team for 1935.

Fully two-thirds of the batting orto center field for a home run. ders that have been inspected, if not Deckert followed with a single, but more, have Dizzy Dean as one of the pitchers, and Medwick is favored by almost as large a major-

considered a strong candidate for third base.

The Siemers family was certain of having one catcher in the finals, for Frank was behind the plate for the Donnellys, and Oscar caught for the Foukes.

Third base is a tough position to figure. Travis Jackson, a smooth grant performer, has had a great season with no let-downs. Will it be Jackson or Martin? Or will it be Jackson or Martin? Or will it be and the figure. Travis Jackson, a smooth dinals, 102.

HITS.—Medwick, Cardinals, 102.

HITS.—Medwick, Cardinals, 103.

DUBLES.—Herman, Cubs, 133.

DUBLES.—Herman, Cubs, 43; Allen, Phillies, 37. Phillies, 37.
TRIPLES—Goodman, Reds, 15; Suhr, Pirates, Medwick, Cardinals and L. Waner, Pirates, 11.
HOME RUNS—Ott, Glants, 29; Berger, made one of the best plays of the Foxx of the Athletics? He is eliday, when F. Siemers' hard hit gible for third, having played sev-

ball and from a sitting position, threw to Wimer at second, forcing Medwick won't get the call in left Lee, Cubs, 14—5. Detweiler for the third out.

In the fourth inning, O. Siemer of the Foukes, fielded Francy's bunt and made a perfect peg to second to catch Vanek, who had walked.

THE BOX SCORE

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GERMAN GIRL BREAKS field. Others, in order to get Vos-

by a woman was claimed yesterday for Gisela Mauermeyer of Germany. who hurled the plate 154 feet 71 8 1-10 inches, made by Miss Waisowna of Poland in London in 1934.

By the Associated Press.

E ARL COMBS, star out-fielder and leadoff man of the New York Yankees, was on his way back to New York today, a gallant comeback ended, probably for the season, by an injury.

Combs, who suffered a skull fracture and other injuries July

Shoulder Injury

Is Likely to End

Earl Combs' Career

CHICAGO, Aug. 26.

24, 1934, when he crashed into the left field wall at St. Louis, went out of the first game of yesterday's doubleheader with the Chicago White Sox, his right shoulder severely injured in a freak accident. He race in to try for a pop

fly from the bat of Jimmy Dykes, Sox manager, in the third inning. Seeing that Shortstop Red Rolfe was in position to make the catch. Comba put on the brakes, stopping just behind the infielder. Rolfe fell backward as he caught the ball, falling on Combs, who went down with his right arm under him

Examination indicated torn ligaments and wrenched muscles. Manager Joe McCarthy ordered him back to New York for "further examination," hopeful that his star was not as badly hurt as feared.

DISTRICT EVENT By Davison Obear. Karl Hodge and Herbert Wein-

tock won their way into the semifinal round of the St. Louis District men's doubles tennis championship by gaining a thrilling victory over Bert Lambert and Gus Boehmer on the Triple A Club courts yesterday

afternoon, 5-7, 2-6, 6-2, 6-2, 6-4.
Ray Wiese and McNeill Smith won easily from Leon Neuman and Bill Kreuger, 8-2, 6-0, 6-0, while Ward Parker and Wayne Smith defeated Joyce Portnoy and Edward Wiese, 6-4, 3-6, 6-1, 6-2. Referee Hadden announced that

oon but tomorrow Karl Kammann and Charles Barnes, former District champions, will meet Charles McMillin and Frank Keaney in the remaining quarterfinal contest. In the upper bracket the semifina match between Hodge and Wein-

the teams would be idle this after-

stock, and the team of Ray Wiese and McNeill Smith, will be played Thursday afternoon. No time has been set for the playing of the other semifinal.

Entries for the District men's sin gles event may be made at sporting goods stores or at the ten-Building. The entry fee is \$1.50 a player. First-round matches in the men's singles will start at Triple A next Saturday afternoon.

Triple A Tourney.

George Finger advanced to the third round of the Triple A Club's Class A tennis tournament by defeating Elmer Koster, 6-2, 6-2, yesterday. Ray Epstein defeated Dr. A. Stutsman, 6-2, 6-3, and Hom Flanigan eliminated Sylvester Agatstein, 6-2, 6-2, in other second-round encounters vesterday Class B. Dr. E. Kubitschek wor from Charles Fitzgerald, 6-2, 6-1 in a first-round contest,

RIGHT-HANDED GOLFERS BEAT 'LEFTIES,' 4 AND 3

The right-handed golfers won a special golf match from golfers who swing from the port side yesterday afternoon at the Norwood Country Club, Tommy Kelleher, Norwood professional, and Cotton Whitbread, Westborough, amateur, defeated Sammy Arnold, Kirksville, Mo., and Ben Richter, Triple A. professional, 4 and 3.

Kelleher and Whitbread had 63 in the low-ball event, while Arnold and Richter had a 68. Kelleher had a 68 to take the individual honors. Whitbread had a 71, Rich ter a 76, and Arnold a 78. The Missouri State southpaw tourna-ment will be held at the Norwood

Gotsch Wins 10-Mile Bicycle Race Despite Two Flat Tires And Spill; Suever Takes Title R OGERS HORNSBY'S club has had a different fate from that of Dykes. Finishing above the White Sox last year, and expected

RECORD IN DISCUS

By the Associated Press.

DRESDEN, Aug. 26.—A new world record for the discus throw by a woman was claimed vestands.

TRIFLES—Vosmik, Indians, 16; Stone, Senators, 14.

HOME RUNS—Greenberg, Tigers, 33; The courageous riding of Eugene Gotsch overshadowed the triumphs of Richard Suever and Fred Kretschmar, who won the State senior and junior amateur bicycle sprint championships, respectively, yesterday morning on the course around the morning of the course around the morning yesterday morning on the course around the Nathan Frank Memorial Bandstand in Forest Park.

half lap before he was remounted. place winners will be eligible. He wasted little time in making up that distance, however, and was soon riding on even terms with the

At the halfway mark another flat tire caused him to fall. He lost a full lap before he could borrow another wheel. He also suffered several bruises and a skinned elbow. Most of the spectators thought he would drop out after the second fall, but Gotsch had set his heart on winning that race after finishing third in each of the other hree sprint races.

Gotsch Rallies to Win Race. While the others were taking it easy, Gotsch managed to make up

took second in the half mile and physician. third in the 10-mile for 15 points, while Herman won the half-mile several years ago, has been bothand took second in the other three ering Dawson, and the physician for 14 points.

racing in this district, for the 15- into the list of district qualifiers. year-old boy has been racing for only six months. Kretschmar was tied by Al Talghader at the comevents, each having 14 points. In tee shot on the 125-yard No. 3 hole the race-off for the title, Kretsch- at the Triple A Club yesterday aftmar finished a yard ahead of his ernoon. Schmidt was playing with rival in a half-mile sprint. E. Pu Suever and Kretschmar will be mich.

The summaries:

SENIOR DIVISION.

ONE-HALF MILE—Won by Virgil Herman: Richard Suever. second: Eugene Gotsch. third; Ray George, fourth. Time—Im. 8.2s.

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Virgil Herman, second; Richard Suever, Virgil Herman, second; Eugene Gotsch, third; Ray George, fourth. Time—13m. 24.4s.

TEN MILES—Won by Eugene Gotsch; Virgil Herman, second: Hichard Suever, third; Bob Faltermeier, Kansaa City, fourth, Time—28m. 40.8s.

ONE-HALF MILE—Won by Joe Biondo, Fred Kretschmar, second; no third, other riders failed to finish. Time—1m. 18s. ONE MILE—Won by Al Taighader; Fred Kretschmar, second; Joe Biondo, third. Time—2m. 51.9s. TWO MILES—Won by Fred Kretschmar; Al Taighader, second; Joe Biondo, third. Time—5m. 48.2s.
FIVE MILES—Won by Al Taighader; Fred Kretschmar, second; Joe Biondo, third. Time—14m. 50.8s.

FROM U. S. AMATEUR GOLF TOURNAMENT

Suever, sprint champion for the Dawson of Chicago, a qualifier for won the mile and five-mile sprints, event yesterday on advice from his An injury to his knee, suffered

advised him to withdraw from competition for a year.

Schmidt Makes Hole-In-One. of the four scheduled in-one club yesterday by sinking his E. Pursley, G. Sichel and J. Hell-

MUNYCHAMPIONS IN SEMIFINALS OF COLVER FINISHES THIRD

IMMY DYKES has been signed to a new contract as managef of the Chicago White Sox. His team, picked to finish last before the season opened, proved, for a time, to be the outstanding surprise of the campaign.

It went right to the top, remained there or near it for the greater part of the season. Crowds battered at the Comis-

key gates. Money rolled into the depleted Comiskey treasury. The Cubs were forgotten. Once again, for the first time since that fatal year of 1920, the White Sox were on the highway to fame and for-Dykes did it,

almost beyond question. He had ome good breaks with Dykes. pitchers. But he had his team functioning spiritedly. He oiled the works instead of throwing a wrench therein. It was fitting that Louis Comiskey, who had been looking about for a purchaser for his fading club,

But, the rocket, having reached its peak, exploded. Now the stick is falling. The White Sox appear to be on that downward career which Manager . Hornsby of the Browns foresaw when he predict-"On our way up we'll meet the White Sox coming down.'

should reward his savior.

But Dykes already has received his deserved reward. His salary as manager next year will not be a tithe of the profits he helped put in the White Sox treasury. It almost may be said that he saved the club from the auction

Hard Task Next Year. N 1936, Dykes may have a more

I difficult task. The more one scrutinizes the club the greater appears the marvel Dykes wrought this year. An ancient pitcher, Lyons, and a newcomer, Whitehead, had to come through opportunely to help. The staff appears weak as a whole.

The club's batting is indifferent-it ranks sixth in punch. The man expected to prove the backbone of the attack. Al Simmons. and who once was a league leader, has fallen to a position below featherduster hitters like Oscar Melillo. His rank in the American League is sixty-sixth and his average a mere, 275! A year or two ago he was 100 points stronger The club's fielding is good, but

its personnel is ordinary. Dykes will have a hard time scoring a success in 1936, unless real reinforcements show up. However, he has put the sinews of war in the White Sox treasury perhaps Comiskey will buy him some men.

This Man Hornsby.

to do better this season, his club has occupied the cellar apartment and has yet to be ousted. The team looked like a washout until a few weeks ago when an amazing uplift began. Today Hornsby's club is improv

ing where the White Sox are failing. Hornsby will hardly "meet the White Sox coming down," this year. But that he is making a commendable drive is evident Since July 19 the Browns have

won 24 games and lost 18, while the White Sox won 16 and lost 22. Their percentages for this period are Browns .571, White Sox ,421. In their last 25 games the

Browns have won 15 and lost 10, while the Sox have won only 8 and lost 17. Their percentages show Browns .600, White Sox .320. 13-11, 6-1.

coming and the Sox are fading.

But, while the club officials ap-

prove of Hornsby, he has not yet, like Dykes, been signed for 1936. In fact, there is some doubt about his future, although it is believed he will be with the Browns, despite the fact that there are other clubs ready to talk business with

Hornsby, if free, probably could have his choice of two or three big league posts.

Baseball law forces him to wait until his present employers make him a proposition or give him permission to do business else-

Rickey Does His Stuff.

HUMAN ingenuity is al-necessity," is an old saw that doesn't seem to fit economically, for the present. But as far as the St. Louis Cardinals go. the ingenuity for each emergency seldom has been lacking.

Since Branch Rickey retired as manager and devoted his entire time to master-minding the Cardinals' affairs, it has happened that the Redbirds have been handled with forethought, or protected by Lady Luck to a remarkable degree.

It is gossip in baseball circles that Sam Breadon gets a horseshoe shower every season. Perhaps he does. More likely, it seems to us, some remarkable baseball mind is directing the club's affairs with intelligence and Chance is just an occasional

A fan points out one particu-

"It appears to me that Rickey or somebody annually keeps down the number of 'ace' pitchers on this club, in order to develop some younger one.

Method in His Madness.

"Almost every year Breadon is criticised for selling star hurlers to other teams. This year was no exception. But apparently the idea is to force the development of young players.
"If the club has only three

the manager will be forced to call upon the young men who have been brought up for test. "If there were four or five ace pitchers on the bench, the young men would get no chance. This condition applied to Dizzy Dean, Derringer, Carleton, Paul Dean and now Heusser. There may be

sure-fire pitchers, sooner or later

other instances. "The Cards with their trading material could keep a supply of five first-class starting pitchers without trouble. Instead, the club elects to give the young

Whether by design or chance, the Redbirds certainly have been saved on several occasions since 1926 by their timely development of new pitchers.

COGGESHALL VICTOR IN

CHARLEVOIX TENNIS

By the Associated Press.

CHARLEVOIX, Mich., Aug. 26.

New champions were crowned yesterday in the tenth annual Michigan Riviera tennis tournament. Harris Coggeshall. Des Moines, I. South Side Buicks I. Bismarchis 6 (ment. NORTH SIDE PARS.

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Lansing, Mich., in a five-set singles
final, 3-6, 7-5, 5-7, 6-1, 6-2.

Ellizabeth Kesting, St. Paul, Minn.,
annexed the women's strength of the streng annexed the women's singles title. She defeated Helen Baratavis, Chicago, in straight sets, 6—3, 6—1, and left at once for the national championships at Forest Hills.

The team of Coggeshall and Jack
MAPLEWOOD ATHLETIC PARK.
MAPLEWOOD ATHLETIC PARK. She defeated Helen Baratavis, Chi-

The team of Coggeshall and Jack Harris, Chicago, won the men's doubles title. They turned back Frank O'Connell, South Bend, Ind., and Thane R. Halstead, Chicago, 5-7,

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By the Associated Pre

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MILWAUKEE, Wis., Aug. 26 The all-round championship of National Casting tournament wa won yesterday by Ed Braddon Cleveland, O., when he added the %-ounce bait castin gaccuracy til to his two previous victories in the salmon fly and %-ounce bait di tance events. He had only 27 de merits in the eight events.

Tony Accetta, also of Clevelan nosed out Joe Weber of St. Louis for second place by one point placing well in the closing event He did not win any event. In the -ounce bait contest, Bradder scored 98.

Howard Chatt, Chicago, and Es nest Liotta Sr., Cleveland, made perfect scores in the wet fly even and Chatt won the cast-off with 97 to Liotta's 96. George Chat Howard's father, William Stanley and Braddon had made perfec scores in previous tournament Chatt also won the %-ounce bai accuracy cast with 97 to the 96 of Charles Edwards of Chicago.

Harry Slater of Kenosha, Wis von the juvenile %-ounce accurac event with 88, beating his chum Fom Whitaker, who defeated him recently in the State tournament Whitaker had 85. Carroll Tho Jr., Long Beach, Cal., and Harry Buchanan Jr., Dover, N. J., first and second last year, were barred because they were entered in sen

Edwards had the least demer the accuracy bait events and took the all-round bait casting medal. The all-round medal distance bait casting went to Jos Weber, St. Louis, who won the ounce distance event; the medal f all-round distance flycasting wer to Braddon. Chatt and Judge E E. Cavanaugh, Ford Dodge, In were tied for the all-round accuracy fly trophy. Cavanaugh, who was re-elected president of the Nati al Association, won the medal or a

Sumaries of yesterday's events:
Three-eighth Bait Accuracy—Howart
Chatt, Chicago, 97; Charles Edwards, Chcago, 96; Ernest Liotta Jr., Cleveland, Tos
Accetta, Cleveland, Harry Ruchana
Dover, N. Jr. and E. E. Cacaanugh, Felt
Dodge, Ia., 95.
Accuracy Fly—Howard Chatt, Chicago,
and Ernest Liotta Sr., Cleveland, 100;
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Detroit, 99; Roy Fox, Fort Dodge, Ia.,
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William Bennen, Columbus, O., Marvi Hedge, Portland, Ore, R. R. Reamer, Kas sas City, Mo., Dr. R. P. Merrill, Columbus O., and, Tony, Accetta, Cleveland, 98. Five-eighth-ounce Bait Accuracy—Brad don, 99; Ed Sutter, Chicago, and No Schroeder, Chicago, 98; Lloyd Crandal Milwaukee, and Charles Edwards, Chicago 97.

SOFTBALL LEAGUES' RESULTS, SCHEDULES

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Tonight's achedule—Rice-Sitx vs. Cm
(gris); Samuels vs. Hermanns (mes).
Last night's results—Bob Hogias
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ers of Kansas City 4, Lennermanns

CARONDELET PARK.
Tonight's schedule—South Bro M. vs. Spanish Girls (girls); No-Ma Highlands of West Side Park (mea). Last night's results—Hy-D-Way Weber-Deibel 0 (men); Texaco 5. Evens 2 (girls); Oldani 5, Siay 3 (me

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION PARE.
Tonight's schedule—Vess vs. Grandmid
(girls), at 7:30; Schumachers vs. McBusnells (men), at 9.
Last night's results—All-Stars of National 5, Nordhorsts of Wisconsin 2 (girls)
South Side Buicks 1, Bismarcks 0 (men),

(men's inter-park game). ST. LOUIS PARK.

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TO HURRICANES, 8-7 inches. The listed record is 143 feet By the BEDMINISTER, N. J. Aug. 26 Great Britain's crack polo team Stella Walsh, holder of several from Hurlingham suffered its seclisted world records, won the 100- ond defeat in this country, losing meter dash in 11.9s., and the 200 a hard-fought practice game to the meters in 25.8 in the Dresden wom- Long Island Hurricanes, 8 to 7, en's track and field meet. before about 7000 spectators.

BRITISH POLOISTS LOSE

Post-Dispatch Babe Ruth All-America Contest Rules

The competition is open to everyone, except employes of the Post-Dispatch and their families.

Entries will close Aug. 31 at midnight, and letters bearing postmark up to that time will be considered eligible. Babe Ruth will list his selections in the order in which he

thinks they should go to the

plate, and entrants must do likewise An explanatory letter of not more than 250 words must accompany each entry and will be passed upon by the judges. This is as important as select ing the players. Babe himself will write an explanation of his choices. In event of a tie, excellence of the compositions uld determine the winner. (Write on one side of the paper

only and make your selection on a separate sheet.) Ten players will make up the team, two pitchers and eight other players, one for each position. Only one team may be submitted by each contestant. No corrections will be accepted once an entry has been received and filed.

Players must be selected on

the basis of their play in the 1935 season only. Performance

of previous years do not count.

A player may be placed in a

regularly occupies, provided he has played such position in one or more championship games. Otherwise regular positions must be rigidly adhered to. For instance, a regular left fielder may not be placed in right field unless he has played there

The prizes will be \$150 cash for first, \$100 for second, \$75 for third, \$50 for fourth. Then will follow five prizes of \$15 each, 10 of \$10 each, 15 of \$5 each, 20 of \$2.50 each, and 25 of \$1 each. The next 25 win-ners will receive baseball bats autographed by Babe Ruth, and the last 25 winners will be awarded league basebalis, autographed by Ruth.

Ruth Contest Editor, care the Post-Dispatch. First Prize - - - - \$150.00 Second Prize - - - 100.00 Third Prize- - - 75.00 Fourth Prize - - -

79 Cash Prizes-Total-\$700.00 The next 25 winners will receive basehall bats, autographed by Babe Ruth.

The last 25 winners will receive league basehalls, autographed by Babe Ruth.

at least once in 1935.

Mail selections to the Babe

Five Prizes, each - 15.00 Fifteen Prizes, each — 5.00 Twenty Prizes, each — 2.50 Twenty-five Prizes, each 1.00

the lap, a half-mile, after three miles of steady sprinting. He took the lead shortly afterwards with eight laps to go and held it to the finish, fighting off the challenge of Virgil Herman, who finished second, and Richard Suever, who was third.

Gotsch recently won the State distance title, winning the 25 and By the Associated Press. 50-mile races. past two years, was forced to travel the national amateur golf tournaat top speed by Herman, who fin- ment at Cleveland Sept. 9-14, anished only a point behind. Suever nounced his withdrawal from the

Will Compete in Nationals. The triumph of Kretschmar was

Surprise to followers of bicycle moves John D. Ames of Chicago

Gotsch was riding in the 10-mile Missouri's representatives in the race and had covered about one national sprint championships of fourth of the distance when he had the Century Road Club of America a flat tire. He fell as he was rid- to be held here Sept. 25. It has not ing in to change bicycles, losing a been decided whether the other

CHICAGO, Aug. 26. - George

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NAL VICTORY IN EIGHT GIVES WESTERN MUNY ROWING HONORS

CENTRAL CREWS **WOMEN WINNERS**

The fierce battling for the nine teenth annual Municipal Rowing Association regatta championship yesterday afternoon, was seemingly vershadowed in the matter of in terest by the introduction of womrowing teams in St. Louis. Al though the Western Rowing Club And I badly needs the jack; put on a stirring sprint in the So, I'll telegraph my baby eight-oared shell race, the last event He will send a billion (maybe) and thus annex the championship, a goodly portion of 1000 spectators had departed following the preceding event, which put two Quincy (III.) crews against the North End women. The Quincy No. 1, South Side Boat Club, won by two open boat lengths.

The men's competition contained its thrills, despite the inroads on interest by the women, with Western Club gathering 82 points while Central finished second with North End was third with 24 points while St. Louis failed to

Going into the final event, Central was leading, 56 to 52. Central with Western second, while North End participants were close third over the three-fourths of a mile distance.

Western Puts on Spurt. half-way mark, when Western be-Elms. G. Dencker, A. Hertling, G. and R. Costello, coxswain, made up the winning tear...

The Quincy girls in winning were fimed in 3 minutes and 21 seconds And shut off his vocabulary. over the half-mile downstream The winning Quincy crew whirled into the lead at the start. er Quincy contingent third. The throughout the race.

Individual honors went to Nick Kausch, who captured the single in the lead at the finish, with handed Fence Busters. George Vierling running second, after a close battle with J. Ander-

Hertling, G. Dencker and R. Cos- once more.—Business note. tello, coxswain, winning. North He probably End was second and Central third. Waltz Street. Central's Four Triumphs.

Central No. 1 skimmed the water in the four-oar shells to win in

BIX-OARED BARGE—Western: (Bow, J. Elms; 2. W. Lenzner; 3. J. Brown; 4. H. Hoffman; 5. A. Herfling; stroke, G. Dencker, and coxswain, R. Costellol, Irst; North End No. 1 crew (bow, Al Pfleger; 2. L. Walls; 3. J. Lang; 4. A. Bosick; 5. O. Wade; stroke, C. Bauer, and coxswain, J. Flynn), second; Central (bow, F. Horvath; 2. C. Hedge; 3. F. Kurteky; 4. J. Kausch; 5. A. Ewing; stroke, H. Buss; coxswain, Thomas Lewis), third. Time—3:53.
BINGLES SCULLS—Nick Kausch, Central, first; G. Vierling, Western, second; J. Anderson, Central, third. Time—3:35.
FOUR-OARED SHELLS—Central No. 1 (bow, E. Mossotti; 2. W. Leipholix; 3. W. Rist; stroke, F. Heidecker), first; Western (bow, A. Kreuder; 2. C. Gruber; 3. E. Beckman; stroke, H. Miller), second; Central No. 2 (bow, B. Rauscher; 2. R. Cutty; 3. J. Bett; stroke, F. Kleeberger; hird. Time—3:45.
DOUBLE SCULLS—C. Kausch and N. Kausch, Central, first; A. Banach and G. Szezepan, Western, second: O. Wade and C. Bauer, North End, third. Time—3:42.
WOMEN'S BARGE—South Side Boat and C. Bauer, North End, third. Time—
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SMEN'S BARGE—South Side Boat
Club, Quincy (Florence Gibbs, bow: Mildred Clifford, 2; Wilma Broemmel, 3;
Marie Ott, 4; Bernice Mutz, 5; Virginia
Ettie, stroke; J. Moritz, coxswain, first;
North End, St. Louis (bow, D. Reed; 2,
M. Wiess; 3. M. Onions; 4, S. Siedel; 5,
L. Wade: stroke, B. McClary; coxswain,
J. Fivnn), second: North Side Boat Club,
Quincy (bow, Virginia Buerkin; 2, Zora
Jarvis; 3, Edna Happekoette; 4, Edith
Ridder; 5, Bertha Ruff; 6, Mary Jane
Kendall, coxswain, Russ Mutz), third.
Time—3/21

MOHT-OARED BARGE Western (bow. A. Banach; 2. W. Schmidt; 3. J. Elms; 4. G. Dencker; 5. A. Hertling; 6. G. Vierling; 7. J. Kveton; stroke, G. Szezepan; coxswain, R. Costello), first, Central No. 1 (bow. E. Mossotti; 2. W. Leipholis; 3. F. Horvath; 4. H. Buss; 5. W. Keris; 6. L. Henderson; 7. W. Rist; Siroke, F. Heidecker; coxswain, R. Keris), second.

EIGHT-OARED BARGE Western (bow

YESTERDAY'S STARS

tant factor in the result, and when another hits for perfect day at bat against athletics.

DIZY AND PAUL DEAN, Cardinals—riched Cards to double victory ever Dod-sire that gave them league lead.

JOHN WHITEHEAD, White Sox, and Lou GEHRIG, Yankees—Whitehead held lanks to three hits in first game, Gehrig hit wenty-fourth homer to help win second.

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Old Songs With New Words.

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the program, to defeat Central Then I'll leave him to hold the

Father and Son.

is engaged in making a star

pitcher, throws with his right hand

Though Helen Wills Moody, ly a poor cook, her hobby is cola lecting recipes. Maybe she tries them on the dogs.

up golf after she is through with tournament tennis. She had a golf lesson coming aboard ship return-

Mum's the Word.

King Levinsky says the wallop to the jaw he got from Joe Louis Joe socked him on the maxilary

Field is 377 feet from the home ground rule making a ball hit to same positions right field good only for as many bases as the batter can get on it.

It is the answer to a right fieldculls in 3 minutes 35 seconds. er's prayer but those cheers you ed Americans, and Perry and Mar-Kausch was off to an early lead hear are not coming from the Anand was stroking easily, two lengths cient and Honorable Order of Left- gent.

A former worker whose job was to send out hurry margin calls be-The six-oared barge event was came an instructor in a dancing run off in 3:51, with the Western academy. Presently, Wall Street crew, composed of J. Elms. W. thinks some of these men will be Lenzner, J. Brown, H. Hoffman, A. turning up in the financial district He probably got his education in

> DURSUING the elusive dough When there were no more

their stumbling block.

Charity Softball Game.

A charity softball program will be held at National Park, Kings-

DON BUDGE IS

Kay Stammers, also of England, who holds decisions over both Miss Jacobs and Mrs. Helen Wills Moody. Red-headed Don Budge of Oak-Bill McKechnie Sr. is going to Allison, followed in order by Frangive Bill McKechnie Jr. a tryout vith the Braves while Maurice Mc-Loughlin Sr., the erstwhile "Comlanta; Frankie Parker of Lawrence-et," is engaged in making a star ville, N. J.; Berkeley Bell of New "Harold Wiley". ville, N. J.; Berkeley Bell of New out of Maurice McLoughlin Jr. York; Gregory S. Mangin of New Habel Krasa Skippy McGee delphia and Clifford Sutter of De-

pitcher, throws with his right hand and autographs with his left. He has the right idea.

Though Helen Wills Moody

Roderich Menzel, the towering Czech, was drawn next to Perry on the foreign list, followed by Christian Boussus of France; Enrique Official Roderich Menzel the towering Though Helen Wills Moody, Maier, the Spanish champion; A. Alens whose family consists of a husband Martin-Legeay of France; Jacques Fompo gained an early lead in the eight, and two prized dogs, is admitted- Brugnon of France and Eskell D.

Andrews of New Zealand.

Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan of
Brookline, Mass., runner-up to Miss
Jacobs in the 1934 championship,
was seeded second in the domestic
women's list, with Carolin Babcock
Seventh Racewomen's list, with Carolin Babcock of Los Angeles placed third, Mrs.

John Van Ryn of Philadelphia

Port O' Play

Seventh Race—Purse \$1000, con three-year-olds and up, one mile quarter:

"Theorem 102 Senator Mike Port O' Play

105 *Foolhardy 107 Ned O, gan its spurt. At the three-quarters mark, Western was a fourth of a length in the lead. Western's hazards present no difficulty.

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The foreign list in the women's championship will be made up of the members of the British Wight

the members of the British Wight-man cup team, Mrs. Phyllis Mud-ford King was seeded second behind ford King was seeded second behind ss Stammers, followed in order

Freda James, Nancy Lyle and claiming: two-year-old maidens, one-half turlongs: Miss Stammers, followed in order Evelyn Dearman. Ninety-eight players will contest for the men's title. The women's

division will be limited to 64. Thirty players received round byes in the men's division, they include Budge, Van Ryn, Grant and Parker among the seedtin-Legeay of the foreign contin-

Budge was drawn first in the upper half while Perry is the last man in the lower half of the draw. Helen Jacobs was put at the top of the upper half with Mrs. Fabyan leading off the lower. Mrs. King and Miss Stammers were drawn at the bottom of the upper and low-

CARDS LOSE OPENER

wall. Gomez popped a single to center, scoring Wilson. Jorgens walked Chiozza doubled against the context of th

highway and Arsenal street
Weddesday evening under the auspices of Moolah Temple of the
Shrips and Albaba Corbins of the Chicago

By the Associated Press.

CRUCK KILEIN, Cubs—Led attack on biants with double and two singles, seer-warm run and driving in two.

CHARLEY GEHRINGER, Tigers—Made have hims for perfect day at bat against the class of the control of t

ENTRIES and SELECTIONS

At Lincoln Field. Sanford State Process State Pr First Race—Purse \$1000, claiming, ar-old maidens, five and one-half by the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 26.—Wilmer Allison of Austin, Tex., and Helen Hull Jacobs of Berkeley, Cal., were seeded first among the domestic players today in the draw for the men's and women's national singles tennis championships, ot be played at Forest Hills, L. I., starting Thursday.

The foreign preferred lists were headed by Fred J. Perry of England, winner of the American men's championship in 1933 and 1933, and Kay Stammers, also of England, Kay Stammers, also of England

> Bind Guardian
> 107 Bind Guardian
> 109 Jolyon
> 104 Miss Wise
> 12 *Enella
> 109 Miss Saxon
> 107 *Benediction
> 107 Catherine T.
> 93 *Caleb Bar Play 109
> Fifth Race—Purse \$800. allowances: three-year-olds and up, six furiongs: Bubblesome 109 Visigoth 109 Official 103 Clientelle 103 Allens 104 Transmutable 103 Isaiah 109 Khamseen 109 Pompous Genie 103 Salsam 109 Sixth Race—Purse \$1000. claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and a six-teenth.

> 102 Senator Mike 107 105 *Foolhardy 102 107 Ned O. 107 107 Technocrat 107 97 *Forest Avenue 97

112 Sweet Charot
112 *Wise Advocate
113 *Pulis
105 *Legal Gamble
98 Beaver
107 cloudy; track fast.

At Dade Park.

First race, purse \$600, claiming, three ar-olds, six furlongs:

, six furlongs:

109 Boy Bunting
114 *Julia Irene
109 *Kingsport
114 Yenoc
109 *Manitobian

the lead at the three-quarters mark and wo handly in 3 minutes and 42 seconds. Western came in second with North End No. 1 man on the sandbox says if the Central Club was the defending champion.

THE SUMMARIES

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"Campagna 103 Gallic 98
was called out on strikes. Camilli walked. Camilli stole second. Allen lined to Medwick. Durocher threw out out-ock doubled against the score board in right center. Frisch flied trying for third, Allen to Vergez. It was a costly double play as Medwick singled to left. J. Collins forced Medwick, Gomez unassisted. PHILLIES—Wilson flied to Medwick. PHILLIES—Wilson flied to Medwick. Gomez flied to T. Moore. Frisch threw out Jorgens.

NINTH—CARDINALS—Jorgens threw out De Lancey. T. Moore flied to Walkins. Durocher walked. Davis batted for Haines and forced Durocher. Gomes for Haines sand forced Durocher. Gomes for Haines and forced Durocher. Gomes for Haines and forced Durocher. Gomes for Haines sand forced Durocher. Gomes for Haines and forced Durocher. Gomes for Haines sand forced Durocher. Gomes for Haines and forced Durocher. Gomes for Haines and forced for Haines and forced Durocher. Gomes for Haines and forced for Haines and forced Durocher. Gomes for Haines and forced Durocher. Gomes for Haines and forced for Haines for Haines for Haines and forced for Haines and forced for Haines f

Moore flied to Watkins. Durocher walked. Davis batted for Haines pices of Moolah Temple of the Shrine and Alabbra Grotto. Teaams from these two fraternal groups will meet in the feature game to be preceded by a girls' game. Rate cipis will go to the Shriner's Hospital for Crippled Children and to a lambs of the pital for Crippled Children and to the preceded by a girls' game. Be a cipis will go to the Shriner's Hospital for Crippled Children and to the preceded by a girls' game. Be a cipis will go to the Shriner's Hospital for Crippled Children and to the preceded by a girls' game. Be a cipis will go to the Shriner's Hospital for Crippled Children and to the preceded by a girls' game. Be a cipis will go to the Shriner's Hospital for Crippled Children and to the preceded by a girls' game. Be a cipis will go to the Shriner's Hospital for Crippled Children and to the preceded by a girls' game. Be a cipis will go to the Shriner's Hospital for Crippled Children and to the pital for Crippled Children and to the preceded by a girls' game. Be a cipis will go to the Shriner's Hospital for Crippled Children and to the pital for the pital for

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Jean Gaffney 110 Omar Jones 106 Lady Sweet 105 Lan Adler 105 Bob's Play 115 Popcorn 115 Don Carlos 110 Fife 105 Little Jay 110 Showman 105 Weather clear; track fast.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

At Saratoga.

First race, purse \$1000, maiden year-olds, five and one-half furlongs: Albania 112 Pompeys Squaw Battle Station 112 Queen Elisabeth Bias 112 Asan Antioch Count Up 112 Significant Delight 112 Tehania Devilment 112 *Harlem Beile Millimeter 112 *Lake Placid Polly Reigh 112 *aRagusa

At Narragansett. stud Farm entry. e. purse \$1000, steeplechase, and up, about two miles; 153 Ridian 145 ht 147 aGalyarrow 142 ht 147 aGalyarrow 142 horizon 147 aGalyarrow 148 horizon 158 haif furlongs: haif furlongs: haif furlongs: 112 Golden Hind 107 112 Golden Hind 107 112 Golden Hind 107 112 Masterpiece 107 110 Rury 107 110 Rury 107 107 Str Maxim 107 107 Str Maxim 107 108 Second race, purse \$1000, two-yearlongs:

STAGS RALLY IN

over its double defeat by the Stags

in the double-header of Aug. 18,

and action will probably be taker this week by Trolley League offi-

Zamaroni pitched Collinsville to

an easy victory over Vandalia, giv-ing his opponents only four hits.

Factory Defeats Office.

With Earl Irwin hurling a two-

hit game, the Factory team of the

Graham Paper Co. defeated the Office 5 to 0 at the Maplewood

Athletic Park yesterday morning. The Factory ten scored two runs

in the opening inning and counted

three more in the sixth on Krueg-

Fence-Ball Pitcher.

different parks, Belve Bean, who was with both Washington and

Cleveland this year, was hit for a homer with the bases full. He is

In four different games in four

er's home run with two on

now with Chattanooga.

cials.

Beggar Maid 112 Our Creater Beggar Maid Third race, purse \$1000, claiming, three year-olds and up, six furlongs:

*Prince Drake 111 *Flashing Thru 111 *Captain Jerry 111 Traitor 111 *Judge Schilling 106 *Drombo 111 *Judge Schilling 106 *Drombo 111 *Judge Schilling 106 *Drombo 111 *Dolente 102 *Black Romeo 102 *Takus 111 *Great Haste 112 Dolente 102 *Black Romeo 102 *Hastinip 97 *Caerleon 111 *Cancel 111 *Doneing Lady 102 *General A. 116 *Stock Market 106 *Lock Fourth race, purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and one-sixteenth:

*Gay Crest 101 Our Rose 106 *Goldfin 103 *Sun Clothing 101 *Sun Clothing 101 *Sun Clothing 101 *Sun Clothing 101 *Sift race, purse \$1300, three-year-olds, one mile and 70 yards:

*O Allen Z. 116 Cloud Sweeper 108 aSkipit 108 Legume 116 *Glyndon Belle 108 Hardware 116 *Bome Bull 111 Chancery 108 *A Calumet Farm entry.

*Sixt race, purse \$1200, claiming, four-sixt race, purse \$1200, claiming, four-s

asome Bull 111 Chancery a Calumet Farm entry.
Sixth race, purse \$1200, claiming, year-olds and up, one mile and one-e "Sea Fox 105 "Incandescent Midshipman 107 "Propagandist Even Up 112 "Center Lane Seventh race, purse \$1000, claithree-year-olds and up, one mile and stxteenth: RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Saratoga. 1—Bias, Polly Reigh, Significant,
2—Blackcock, Masked Knight, Galyarrow
3—Golden Eye, Sun Port, Masterpiece,
4—Finance, Ann O'Ruley, Galon Boy,
5—KATE, Any Chance, World Series,
6—Chancer, High Pool, Shining Knight,
7—Scotch Soldier, My Selection, Noble Eighth race, purse \$1000. climere-year-olds and up, one mile as sixteenth:

Prefer 108 "Fair Billy
Zembia 106 "Barry
Skip Sea 108 "Teddy Cari
Mynah 103 "Mathiaa
"Bright Bird 108 "Bright Bird 108
Weather clear; track fast.
"5 pounds apprentice allowance c

At Narragansett. 1—Skotchy, Merriweather, Gilitter Glow.
2—MAD DASH, Star O' War, Bullfinch.
3—General A., Judge Schilling, Cancel.
4—Olamay, Gunwale, The Potter.
5—Some Bull, Hardware, Legume.
6—Center Lane, Sea Fox, Even Up.
7—Platinum Blonde, Trickling, On Sir.
8—Barry, Zembla, Mathias.

At Dorval. -Oiseau Noire, Wrackala, Donald M. -Always Mine, Fools Folly, Pilot Bread -Redwick, Cyrano, Butterfly. -Hasola, Short Wave, Tufinuf. -WHITHARRAL, Magna Mater, Easy

At Lincoln Fields. 1—Peter J. Peel, Court, Johnny Bane. 2—Sock Dologer, Boiling Point, Goo 3—Opening Night, Ulrica, Cyral. 4—Mabel Krasa, Benediction, Miss 5—Visigoth. Isaiah, Transmutable. 8—Repaid, Interpreter, Hueu. 7—Ned O., Pertopiny, Forest Avenue. 8—LEGAL GAMBLE, Wilco, Biast. 9—Hose, Binocular, Eccentric.

At Dade Park.

Stricken, Little Brook, Elbandide -Almarine, Gorgeous Hussy, G finale.

3—Kuvera, Bubble Up, Julia Irene.

4—Our Bud, Baby Witt, Maramour.

5—Capitalist, Billie's Orphan, Score.

6—Campagan, Deemster, King Today.

7—FAIR ROCHESTER, Transbit
Nuckol's Boy. Boston Sound, Penmar, Oican,

At Dade Park. 1—Stricken, Little Brook, El Bandido. 2—On the Go, Polite Ann, Hae Heart, 3—KUVERA, Yenoe, Justice Logan, 4—Guaranty, Our Bud, Baby Witt. 5—Capitalist, Score, Danntless Miss. 6—Gallic, Dark Roamer, Peggy's Pegg.

thia.

113
8—Sub.)—Tiger Claw, Boston Sound,
Tuneful.

At Lincoln Fields. 1-Midnight Flyer, Johnny Bane, Court. 2-Boiling Point, Stout Heart, Rickey Roo.
3-SHINING HOUR, Holl Image, Miss 3—SHINING HOUR, Holl Image, Miss Patriot.
4—Miss Wise, Enella, Skippy Weigee,
5—Isalah, Transmutable, Bubblesome,
6—Repaid, Hueu, Vanita,
7—Forest Avenue, Ned O., Theorem,
8—Legal Gamble, Sweet Charlot, Wise Advocate.
9—(Sub.)—Hose, Eccentric, Wee Emma.

At Saratoga.

1-TEHANI, Pompey's Squaw, Sanford atry.

2—Black Cock, Sansarica, Ridian.

3—Good Chance, Sun Fort, Brush Hook,

4—Finance, Ann O'Ruley, Beveau.

5—Kate, Cheshire, Odom-Stewart entry.

6—High Pool, Memory Book, Chancer.

7—Fusco, My Selection, Scotch Soldier,

At Narragansett. 1—Peaceful. Sandy Beach, Willow Wood. 2—Our Crest, Mad Dash, Star O' War. 3—Cancel, Prince Draks, General A. 4—GAY CREST, Olamay, The Plotter, 5—Allen Z., Chancery, Calumet entry. 6—Incandescent, Center Lane, Midship-

Gordon to Meet William and Colors Wayne Gordon of Sparta, Ill., and Gus Wisbar, local light heavy-might, will meet in the second final Schwabe's wres tling card Friday night at the Coliseum. Earl Wadsack and Leo Newman, another pair of light heavyweights, will grapple in the second finish match. In the headliner of the preliminaries Al Haemmerle and Manny Margulis, welter-weights, will be the principals,

utes and 10 seconds.

BREAKS 97 OF

CLEVELAND, Aug. 26.-H. C.

Russell of Minneapolis, Minn., won the professional skeet shooting championship of America in the first annual tournament today, breaking 97 of 100 to take the crown. A score of outstanding marksmen from all parts of the country participated,

Maxie Marcum, 16-year-old Louisville (Ky.) youth, won the national junior skeet championship, the first national title ever awarded in the sport, here today. He broke 98 of 100 targets to take the laurels from a field of 19 shooters representing 10 states. Billy Clayton, 15, of Oklahoma

City, and Bob Stack, 16, of Los Angeles, tied for second place at 96 of 100 each. In the shoot-off, Stack broke 24 to Clayton's 23. Both are The youthful national champion 99 of 100 to win that title, and

holds the world's record of 256 breaks in a row, set at his home club last September. He is a high school junior Hot Springs, Va., took the women's championship with a 95 of 100

score. Fifteen marksmen, repre-106 senting 10 states, took part in the ton, Mo., only representative from the St. Louis area, totaled 72. The new champion, a sophomore

ginia woman champion the last two

88 of 100. The 95 she shot today is

munds, Wash., and Mrs. E. C. Cross Close games featured yesterday's man of Los Angeles finished in a play in the Missouri-Illinois Trol- fifth-place tie with 87.

ley League as Belleville's Stags retained the lead with a 3 to 2 victory over Mount Vernon, while Edgemont's Blue Jays bested the Alpen Braus, 7 to 6, in 13-innings. Collinsville defeated Vandalia, 6 to 0, in the other game.

The Stags barely managed to eke 0, in the other game.

The Stags barely managed to eke out victory over Mount Vernon for their twelfth straight victory in the second-half play. Two runs in the final inning turned the trick. Belleville helds a three seconds. ville holds a three-game margin over Edgermont's Blue Jays, while Collinsville took over third place with its victory.

Glen Barthleme was on the mound for Belleville and allowed J. G. Varsh Name C. Van Studdiford, Detroit, Mic.

mound for Belleville and allowed Mount Vernon 11 hits, while Weissenhorn, pitching his first game D. for Mount Vernon, set the victors down with seven blows. Barthleme contributed to his team's victory by hitting a home run in the seventh

Edgemont has entered a protest

Other Racing Results

At Saratoga. Weather Clear; Track Fast.

THIRD RACE—Five and a half fur-ings: lamaxine F. (Litzenberger) — 18-8 7
Gentle Tryst (Knott) — 1
Hollyhock (Gilbert) — 1
Time, 1:06 4-5. Flopsie,
Riche, Torita, Misled, Helmsdale

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs.

Bold Venture (Workman) 19-5 4-5 2-8

Grand Slam (W. D. Wright) -8-5 4-5

Valevictorian (Kurtsinger) - 1-1

Time, 1:12. Blind Blarney, Seabiscuit,

Danise M. Jean Bart, Transporter and

Gershvin also ran. anise M. sershwin also ran.
FIFTH RACE—Wilson mile:
(Concel) — 3

Alberta (Counci) — 3-5 out out out Rock X (Rainey) — 1-3 out out Rock X (Rainey) — 1-3 out out Rock X (Rainey) — 0 out Out Rock X (Rainey) — 0 out Time, 1:38. Only three started, SIXTH RACE—Seven furlongs:

Poriden (J. Gilbert) — 4-1, 8-5 (4-8 Spartan Lady (W. D. Wright) 1-1 1-2 Soldiers Dream (Counci) — 1-1 Time, 1:26. Chatterdoo, Monks Time, Sunned, Be Mine, Canterboy, Brillfailon, Dunfox and Bubbling Spring also ran.

SORATCHES.

1—Come Home, Berry Patch. 2— The Awakening. 3.—Commemoration. 4—Aneroid, Jair, Lookout Hill. 6—Armstrong, Semaphore.

Weather Cloudy, Track Fast.

TAGS RALLY IN

88 of 100. The 95 she shot today is the highest score she ever made. Her sister, Miss Polly Ingalls, scored 58 of 100 today.

Mrs. S. R. Small of Detroit, with 92 out of 100, finished second in the women's championship, while Mrs. W. Pierce of Boston, Mass., broke 91 to finish third.

In fourth place was Mrs. W. H. Simmons of Indianapolis, with 90, while Mrs. E. B. Hochwalt of Edmunds, Wash., and Mrs. E. C. Cross-munds, Wash., and Mrs. E. C. Cross-mund

SCRATCHES.

First race—Aldershot. Second—Smoke
Ring, Refiner. Third—Jug o' Gold. Fourts.
—Achras, Chi Chi, Pete Horback, Immessureable. Seventh—Laddylan, Jean Gaffney,

Illinois Intercity League.

The Granite City Verhovays reern Illinois Intercity Baseball League yesterday by defeating the Maryville nine, 12-4. Glen Carbon ville turned back Granite City Louis beat Troy, 13-0, in the other

game.

Edgemont had a scare before finally subduing the greatly improved Alpen Braus. Edgemont used Johnny Harshany on the more follow: Alpen Braus. Edgemont used Alpen Braus. Edgemont used follow:

Johnny Harshany on the mound Miss Esther Abbie Ingalls, Hot Springs, Mrs. W.

95 Mrs. R.



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DRIVER KILLED **AS BAKERY TRUCK UPSETS IN CRASH**

Christ R. Landherr Crushed Under Vehicle in Collision With Auto at January and Itaska.

Christ R. Landherr, a driver for the Welle-Boettler Bakery, was killed when his truck overturned in a collision with another machine at January avenue and Itaska street at 7 o'clock this morning.

The vision of the drivers was obscured by high weeds, which have been responsible for other accidents at the intersection.

William J. Duchek, 5412 Finkand did not see the truck, which until too late to avoid a collision. Landherr was crushed to death years old and resided at 6802 Mor- the iron watering trough. with his wife, booked for the Coroner.

Him Was Killed, Dies.

of Ettore Salvatore of Pittsburgh, Pa. died at St. Louis County Hospital at 1:30 p. m. today of a frac-tured skull suffered last Tuesday mar and Vandeventer. evening when Mrs. Michael Neoand killed by an automobile. The automobile was driven west night.

n Manchester road by James J. held on \$2500 bond pending further struck Reinecke. The latter maid in the Salvatore home in Smith said. Pittsburgh. She returned to St. Louis recently to visit her parents skull at City Hospital. John Rod- "Santa Claus" and brought the boy with her.

Decatur Woman Killed, Doctor In-Mrs. Mary L. Payne, 33, a widow, of Decatur, Ill., was killed, and Dr. John J. Hopkins, also of Decatur and Coroner of Macon

Three Injured When Autos Collide gagged, this morning.

O'Kane, known as "... County, was injured seriously at 1 Julius Brugger, 67, a laborer a.m. yesterday when an automobile East St. Louis, suffered a com-

William Burns and Harley Staff lice that shortly before the accident Ill. restaurant in the 2000 block of East Grand, with Mrs. Payne at the fered cuts and a fractured the driver's seat. The car started, said his condition was serious.

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LABOR BOARD HEAD



IOSEPH WARREN MADDEN. PITTSBURGH University Law man avenue, told police he was driving north in January avenue new National Labor Relations Board by President Roosevelt. eastbound in Itaska street, Madden helped settle a street car strike in Pittsburgh last year.

> Mrs. Payne died of skull and in-Duchek, uninjured, was ternal injuries at Christian Hospilas.

tal several hours later. years old and married. A coroner's urged acceptance. Henry Salvatore, 4-year-old son verdict of criminal carelessness was returned against him today.

he highway in front of her home, boulevard, was killed by an automo-\$106 Manchester road, was struck bile at Delmar boulevard and Vandeventer avenue at 11 o'clock last

Leslie Smith, a chauffeur, 4483A Butler, a coal salesman, residing Forest Park avenue, told police he RECLUSE FOUND STRANGLED on Marshall road, St. Louis County. was driving south in Vandeventer The following day the Coroner's and was about 30 feet beyond the ended that Butler be intersection of Delmar when his car Investigation by the grand jury. peared to become confused and Mrs. Neogan's daughter, Helen, is stepped in front of the automobile

Reinecke, 45, died of a fractured gers, attendant at a filling station Reinecke had talked with him and correct time.

Julius Brugger, 67, a laborer, driven by him struck a horse wa- pound fracture of the right arm on with another machine on Unit- rival of an ambulance. of 1903 East Grand avenue told po- ed States Highway 67 at Hartford,

the automobile was parked near Miss Evelyn Moore of Hartford, a passenger in the other car, suf-fered cuts and a fractured nose. sailants apparently had believed he wheel. The occupants appeared to be arguing, according to the wit-Hopkins got out, nor cuts. Brugger was taken to an AIRPORT MANAGER KILLED walked around the car and got into Alton hospital, where physicians

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SHIPYARD STRIKERS **ACCEPT ARBITRATION**

> Camden Workers Vote for together by wire, the bodies of Mrs. icebound motorboat off Cape Ber-Roosevelt Settlement Propos- Lena Knowles of Commerce and al. Company Yet to Act.

CAMDEN, N. J., Aug. 26.—Em-ployes of the New York Shipbuilding Corporation, at a mass meeting last night, decided almost unanimously to accept President Roose-The strikers adopted a resolution calling for resumption of work at Girl's Leg Broken by Tomb Stone. the Camden shipyard Wednesday if the corporation also accepts.

It provides for immediate resump- tery here. tion of work, with restoration the strikers to their jobs as rapidly as possible. No new workers are to be hired until the 4600 employes on strike have been returned. All questions of piece-work rates, working conditions and other grievances are to be settled within 60 days by an arbitration board headed by under the truck. He was about 40 circled the old water tower and hit Rear Admiral Henry A. Wiley. Other board members are Dr. Robert W. Bruere and Col. Frank P. Doug-

Strike leaders at the meeting said Hurt When Woman Carrying ribs and a skull injury. He is 47 all the union's demands, but they

"We didn't get all we had hoped to get," Thomas J. Gallagher, chairman of the strikers' negotiating committee, said. "There is some ambiguity, too, in the President's exevening when Mrs. Michael Neo-gan, who was carrying him across mechanic, 3848 (rear) West Pine ter than a 50-50 break and we are confident of fair treatment after resumption of work because of the high caliber of the personnel on the board named by the President."

TO DEATH IN NEW YORK FLAT Assailants Apparently Thought 76-

Year-Old Victim Had Money Hidden in Home.

NEW YORK, Aug. 26. - The nue. 76-year-old Henry O'Kane, was at the intersection, told police that strangled to death yesterday in his squalid four-room flat. Herbert jured; Auto Hits Watering Trough. had crossed the street to get the Smith, janitor of the building in which the recluse lived, found him lying on the floor, bound and

O'Kane, known as "Santa Claus" because of his flowing white beard and his practice of giving dolls at Christmas, muttered a few tering trough at 1900 East Grand and fractures of both legs last night avenue.

and fractures of both legs last night incoherent words after Smith rewhen his automobile collided head-leased him. He died before the ar-

O'Kane, a pensioner of frugal habits, had accumulated a consid erable sum of money, according to

PERFORMING STUNTS IN PLANE

Ship of George Forney, Gettysburg, Pa., Crashes, Bursts Into Flames as 5000 Look On. By the Associated Press.

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., Aug. 26.-A stunting airplane crashed and burst into flames at the Williamsport Airport yesterday, killing the pilot, George Forney, 24 years old. manager of the Gettysburg Airport Five thousand persons saw the accident, which occurred near

end of two days of stunting and racing by 50 planes.

Flying upside down, Forney attempted to right the plane when he was 50 feet above the ground. Instead of rolling upward, however, the plane dropped and a wing struck the ground.

ALLEGED COAL THIEF SHOT

BY RAIL AGENT AT DUPO Unemployed Laborer Admits He

Was on Car; Says Officer Fired Without Warning. Joe Aubuchon, 28-year-old unem-

ployed laborer, was shot in the back and right arm by Special Agent William Gaston early yesterday morning, in the Missouri Pacific yards at Dupo, Ill.

Aubuchon, arrested at his home at 4932 Bond avenue, Centerville Township, was quoted as admitting to St. Clair County deputy sheriffs that he had been stealing coal with another man. He said he was top of a coal car when Gaston fired

without warning.
Gaston said he noticed Aubuchon on the car and ordered him down. Aubuchon jumped and ran, he said, and he fired three times. Aubuchon was struck by about 30 shotgun pellets. Deputy Sheriffs are looking for the other man, whom Aubuchon declined to name:

MAN ESCAPES FROM HOSPITAL

Leaves by Window of Observation Ward, but Is Recaptured. Joseph Kegsely, 35 years old, a laborer, pushed a screen from a window in the observation ward of

City Hospital yesterday and fled. Patrolman Edward Brown saw him walking through a nearby alley and stopped him for questioning, whereupon Kegsely told of his escape. Kegsely, who resided at 1217A Geyer avenue, was returned to the hospital.

Man on Bicycle Drowned.

the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Aug. 26.—To avoid collision with a man on horseback, Harold Litke, 28 years old, steered his bicycle off a suburban River Forest bridle path into the Des Plaines River yesterday and was drowned. The body, entangled in a wheel of the bicycle, was recovered three hours later.

MONDAY, AUGUST 26, 1935 MOTHER TIES TWO CHILDREN FOUR MEN ON ICEBOUND BOAT CRIMINAL CARELESSNESS TO HER, ENDS LIVES IN RIVER Danish Craft Is Sent

Them Off Cape Berlin.

By the Associated Press. Leaves Note Saying Good-by Her Husband; Bodies Found Near Miami, Ok. COPENHAGEN, Denmark, Aug. 26.-A Danish naval motorboat was ordered yesterday to speed to the rescue of four men starving in an MIAMI, Ok., Aug. 26. - Bound

her two children were found at One of the men, Christian Jensen today in the Neosho River was reported seriously ill. He was west of here. Nearby on a gravel said to have been returning from a three-year stay at the Point Walrus bar was a note signed by the woman, saying "good-by" to her husradio station. Two of the men were hunters, while the fourth was de-

The bodies of the two children, Ilene, 8 years old, and George, 4, were tied securely to that of their mother with the wire. One end had been attached to a snag near the velt's plan for settlement of their edge of the water, apparently to strike, which has lasted 16 weeks, keep the bodies from floating down-

WEBB CITY, Mo., Aug. 26.-Eva May Simms, 10 years old, suffered a President Roosevelt's plan must broken leg when a tomb stone fell be approved by both sides by to-morrow noon to become effective. on her while she was helping her parents clean up a lot in the ceme-

> FRENCH DOORS \$7.00 1'3"x6'8" 13-10 H. 1'4"x6'8" 13-10 lt. COL. ANDREW SCHAEFER COL.

VERDICT IN AUTO DEATH Driver of Car Which Collided With

That in Which Alfred Schoonig Was Killed, Accused. A criminal carelessness naming James Huffman, 23 years old, a meter reader, 1605 Lawrence avenue, was returned by a Coroner's jury today at an, inquest into the death Saturday of Alfred

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Schoenig, 4049A Russell boulevard, Grand boulevard near Flad avenua from a fractured skull suffered in A policeman testified that Huft-

an automobile accident.

man apparently had swerved Schoenig received his injury the left side of the street into the early Saturday when his automopath of the other car. Huffman bile, which was being driven by and Frank Zika, 2801 Victor street, Huffman, collided with possible the other driver, did not testify on going in the opposite direction on advice of attorneys.

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EUROPE AND AM OF ABYSS, SAYS Capitalism Respon World Zionist

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"Working class the can be saved from the control only by the introduced in the case of the tem of social just developed than t in capitalist state The Palcor New the Sephardic Jew as saying the pligh the Orient is even of the Jews in Cen Europe

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the congress to es department to p ion certificates. Oriental Jews. NOTED GERMAN

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JAPAN REJECTS BID TO NAVAL PARLEY **EXCEPT AS EQUAL**

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DEMAND IN REPLY TO INVITATION

England Trying to Arrange for Preliminary Conference of Major Powers in October.

LONDON, Aug. 26.-A Japanese note delivered to the Foreign Office today insisted on advance recognition of naval equality with Great Britain and the United States as a condition to the holding of a preliminary naval conference here in

The note, delivered by Charge d'Affaires Fugii, made it clear that Japan would not participate in the four-Power meeting unless Japa-nese proposals for a common upper limit of global tonnage as a gen-eral limitation of fleets formed the basis of any new naval agreement. Unless this method of limitation was agreed on by the other Powers, the note indicated, Japan saw no reason for holding the conference. In the note, Japan repeated demands presented to Great Britain and the United States at the three-Power naval conversation held here last year. These demands were: Equality with the other two Pow ers; limitation or regulation of the of the fleets by a common upper limit of tonnage, commonly called the global tonnage plan; the

right of each Power under such limitation to build any number of the size and type of ships it desired within the general blanket tonnage limit for the fleet; elimination of the ratio principle recognition by all Powers of the right of each nation to build whatever ships might be needed excluination of battleships, large cruisers

Naval Limitation Treaty of 1922. Replies from the United States and Italy have not been received. The N. J., and Mrs. August Belmont, French answered some time ago Walter S. Gifford and Ogden L. that they were sending a delegation of experts to London in September

OF ABYSS, SAYS RABBI SILVER American Life Insurance Co.; the

Lucerne.

LUCERNE, Aug. 26.—Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver of Cleveland, O., told the World Zionist Congress today TWO ORGANIZATIONS TO FIGHT that "capitalism had placed Europe. and America on the edge of an

"Working class youth." he said, "can be saved from Communism only by the introduction of a system of social justice much more developed than that now existing in capitalist states.'

Palcor News Agency quoted the Sephardic Jewish leader Avishii as saying the plight of the Jews of the Orient is even worse than that of the Jews in Central and Eastern

He was reported as citing the cent "Pogrom" in Algiers, "the practically complete expulsion of the act fiscal problems now facing the taxpayers."

A campaign to organize small interest from Persia," the suffering of vestors and life insurance policy-

The News Agency said he asked tion certificates to Palestine for

Prof. Walther M. A. Schuecking Change Not to Be Effective Until ber of World Court of Justice.

THE HAGUE, Netherlands, Aug. national Justice and the permanent Court of Arbitration, died today. He was former professor of international law at Kiel University, astrous defeat last week at the

ber of the German Reichstag.

hn Roosevelt in Horse Show. LAKEVILLE, Conn., Aug. 26 .-John Roosevelt, third oldest son of "Patches," to a fourth place in the

New Leaders of Young Democrats

EDITORIAL



FRANK WICKHEM of Sioux Falls, S. D., and MRS. JOHN GAL-LEHER of Leesburg, Va., who were elected president and vice-president, respectively, at the convention in Milwaukee, Wis. Mrs. Galleher is a former secretary of Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, Minister

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By the Associated Press.

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PAPEETE, Tahiti, Aug. 26.-Fish

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Associated Press

Gas & Light Co.

91 NAMED ON COMMITTEE TO ORGANIZE HUMAN NEEDS

Gerard Swope, Chairman, Appoints Prominent Men and Women to Meet in Washington.

NEW YORK, Aug. 26. — Gerard Swope announced today the appointment of 91 men and women to the National Citizens' Committee of the 1935 mobilization for human Hetch-Hetchy Dam to the Pacific needs, of which he is chairman.

With 500 other leading welfare workers, the appointees will gather in Washington, Sept. 23 and 24, for the opening meeting of the mobil-

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, one third year. Serving as the four system. vice-chairmen under Swope will be Charles Francis Adams, of Boston; terior Department in one form or such a condition. Mortimer Fleishhacker, San Fran- another for the last 12 years. Sevs might be needed exclu-defensive purposes; elim-George E. Vincent, New York.

Other appointments include those The British Government's memorandum, to which the Japanese replied, was sent to the United States, France, Italy and Japan, the other four signatories of the Washington Naval Limitation Treaty of 1922 Dwight W. Morrow, Englewood,

The three St. Louis representa- POISONOUS FISH CAUSE DEATHS EUROPE AND AMERICA ON EDGE tives, named by Chairman Swope on the committee of 91, are Walter Rev. Dr. Ivan Lee Holt, pastor of Capitalism Responsible, He Tells

St. John's Methodist Church and
president of the Federal Council of president of the Federal Council of Churches, and Tom K. Smith, president of the Boatmen's National certain localities recently have

New York State Chamber of Commerce and Investors and Policy-

holders' Group Make Moves. NEW YORK, Aug. 26. — An assault on the Federal Government's tax program as finally approved other species of fish, wholesome last night from two quarters.

The State Chamber of Commerce neighboring isle. urged 400 similar organizations throughout the country to join in a concerted effort to bring about a concerted effort to bring a concerted ef "a sound solution of the serious as the

the Jews in Iraq and the "compul- holders was opened by Cortlandt sory distinctive dress for Jews in Otis, vice-president of Investors Afghanistan," as evidence of the and Policyholders, Inc. He deburdens imposed upon Jews in Ori- scribed the organization as a national non-profit, non-partisan and non-political membership corporathe congress to establish a separate department to provide immigraconfiscatory Federal tax legisla-

NOTED GERMAN JURIST DIES PREMIER OF ALBERTA RESIGNS

New Leader Is Selected. By the Associated Press. EDMONTON, Alberta, Aug. 26.-The resignation of Premier R. G. ing, 60 years old, German member Reed and his government, formed of the permanent Court of Inter-by the United Farmers of Alberta thrust of the spearhead of Japanparty, is in the hands of Lieutenant-Governor W. L. Walsh.

but was dismissed in November, hands of the Social Credit League The alarmed officials of the Inbecause of "political unreli- in the provincial elections. The resignation will not be accepted, crimson-robed priests of the huge from shirt sleeves to shirt sleeves. however, it was said, until the in- Lama Temple here scurried for coming administration, headed by cover, but later visited the air-survived under this system has William Aberhart, has selected a craft when it was evident the mis-

the President, rode his horse, Greece Refuses Ethiopia's Request. officials of Chinese Inner Mongolia ing their worth in the field of free ATHENS, Aug. 26.—The Govern- even accepted invitations from the competition. the third annual Lakeville horse show, which attracted 91 entries. Miss Gertrude Schley's "Bubbles" of Sharon, Conn., took first place in that class.

ATHENS, Aug. 26.—The Government deven accepted invitations from the ment refused today to prohibit Italian planes to make short flights begins airplanes from flying over the planes took off on the refused was in answer turn trip to their puppet regime 300 miles eastward.

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OLD DEAL IN REPL

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Charges Administration Individuals' Rights.

PICTURES YOUTH AS **BURDENED WITH DEBT**

G. O. P. Leader Champions Order in Which Charities Are Financed From 'Surpluses of Wealth.'

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26. - Answering President Roosevelt's radio appeal for a united fight by youth on "the old order," Congressman Bertrand Snell, Republican leader in the House, said in a radio speech American people than the one they are asked to discard."

Snell, speaking under the auspi-Law Provides That City Must Dis-Committee, said the Roosevelt adpaign" to change the Constitution WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.-Secre in order to "establish this new ecotary Ickes ruled today that the city of San Francisco was violating the nomic system.

"The moment the guaranties that Raker act by selling power from the great charter of human liberty gives the individual citizen are abolished, it then becomes a struggle for the clusion "with reluctance." Ickes said survival of the strongest and the that you avail yourself of this op- ation is that Italian aggression most powerful," he said. Such a contest would have but one concluto finance building its own distribu- contest would have but one conclution system: Either by holding a sion-those who possess the power referendum to sponsor, a general the wealth and the cunning would of the 12 women appointees, will bond issue, or by amending its control the Government and com- punishment for frank speech, we which must sooner or later place head the National Women's Com-charter to permit issuance of bonds pel all others to do their bidding. mittee of the mobilization for the secured solely by the distribution Surely the youth of America is no prepared to indorse any administra-The case had been before the Intion which is seeking to bring about

> He declared "the New Deal" attempts to place a whole people in lockstep and deny to the individual permit to raise the height of the lockstep and deny to the individual dam in Yosemite National Park, the right to exercise his own judg-Ickes ordered the city to show that ment and resourcefulness in the it was not violating the Raker act. management of his business, farm. That law, under which San Franor factory.

cisco originally obtained authority "It would reduce every citizen to vided that the city must distribute orders from a government bureauc the current itself. Among arguments it presented at the hearing

Text of Address. The text of Snell's speech fol-

nity for the individual came from the Old World inspired AMONG NATIVES IN TAHITI by the assurance that here they would escape the oppressive hand of governmental regulation, be per-Catch Safe for Food Along Some mitted to work out their own destinies and enjoy the fruits of their own industry and thrift.

"Here they were assured of inthat are poisonous when caught in finitely better working conditions in every field of activity, and in-finitely better living standards in The haamea, safe when caught the home, than could be obtained along most shores, and a delicious in any other country in the world.

NEW FEDERAL TAX PROGRAM morsel, in its poisonous state causes "Here their daily lives have not violent inflammation and degenerabeen, until the advent of the New tion of the kidneys which ends in Deal, regimented or their business death. To the eye and taste there policed by some minor Government official—an age-old condition of the autocratic Old World they sought appears no difference between safe Throughout the islands there are to escape by coming to America. "Here, until recently, their subby Congress, was started when found in some quarters, but stance has not been consumed by deadly if caught in the waters of a a hundred petty forms of taxes to support an army of Government bu-

> recent deaths, all on the isdom, nurtured by the finest system of free public education civilization has ever known. With the exception A Tahitian fish heartily dreaded, for a different reason, is the nohu, of a few states, illiteracy in the which has a series of sharp spines United States is practically negalong its back, which ordinarily are ligible. It may be said, in passing, folded out of sight. This fish buries that in those exceptional states we itself in sandy shallows. When find the most enthusiastic support stepped on by the unwary native or of the New Deal. white swimmer, the fish erects the

Diffusion of Wealth.

spines, piercing the foot and inject-"There is greater diffusion of ing a violent poison from sacs like wealth in this nation than in any other country of the globe. The common people are infinitely TWO JAPANESE ARMY PLANES better off in a material way — bet-ter clothed, better housed, better VISIT INNER MONGOLIA CAPITAL fed, have more money in savings Marks New Forward Thrust of institutions, carry more insurance of various kinds, have more and better recreation - than can be found any other place on the face of the civilized globe. PAILINGMIAO, Inner Mongolia,

"This is true because of the economic system under which this ese influence into North China, two country has been developed, and Japanese army airplanes landed because of which it has prospered -a system which permitted free play of economic forces. Under in this Inner Mongolian capital toplay of economic this system it has become an adage ner Mongolian Government, and the that it is only three generations

"The only aristocracy which has character. Those who have inherit-Prince Ten and other Mongolian ed wealth had to hold it by prov-Rising generations

NRA COMPLETES INVESTIGATION

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.-The NRA reported today that the boot and shoe industry "as a whole' could have survived the 40-cent

This and other findings of an in vestigation into the industry, which Wants to Rewrite Con- started when NRA was in effect, stitution to Take Away lems within the industry that were threatening the then-existing code.

The investigators found that wage and hour provisions should have been the same in the boot and shoe and related codes; that the competitive significance of the population differentials was "greatly exaggerated;' 'that overtime charges should have been employed rather than the five-hour tolerance over

he 40-hour week. The code was said not to have been the cause of the migration of factories from Massachusetts. The committee said it was "convinced economic forces long in operation and for which the code was in no way responsible.'

AMERICANS ASKED TO STUDY NAZI CONCENTRATION CAMPS

New York Lawyers Make Request of Delegates to Penal Congress in Germany.

NEW YORK, Aug. 26.-American whether or not the new economic and Penitentiary Congress, now in system which the New Deal and the Germany, have been asked by a present administration is offering group of New York lawyers and ter serve the real intrsts of th vestigation of German concentration camp.s

The group, members of the Inces of the Republican National announced today it had sent to each ministration was "launching a cam- part: "The congress which you are ligious, political and racial minorities by the Hitler Government. The camps to members of these groups is well known. We strongly urge

> "In order to avoid the danger of Asiatic and African terviews with these prisoners be danger. The intensification The urged to recommend to the con- American repercussion. of a special status for political compelled to intervene. As guar-

Italian War Upon Ethiopia Would Result in Menace to Democracy, Says Norman Angell

Another Unchecked, Successful Assertion of Fascist Military Power Would Reduce Britain and France to Impotence, He Asserts.

Essex, England, Aug. 26.—The re-sults of a war between Italy and will become too absurd for indef-Ethiopia, insofar as they affect Great Britain and America, can people.

hardly be in doubt. Italy would of course conquer

great war to frustrate. The menace to democracy will be

Reaction in African States. pire will be weakened in any case less murder. Blue Nile, and establishing a new

A still more important considerinflammable fuel to the flames of nationalism respectfully suggest that the in- the whole imperial structure in

Sooner or later Britain will be to say, rule that the state must arbi-day when a train hit a bus near

By SIR NORMAN ANGELL. | Suez Canal, the position of facili- gram are said to be unconstitution-(Nobel Peace Prize Winner, 1933.) tating and making profit out of an al in an article which will be pub-(Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press.) act of aggression which defies all lished tomorrow in the magazine NORTHEY ISLAND, Maldon, international rights and which also Fortune.

Essex, England, Aug. 26.—The reundermines Britain's own security. The ar

America's Part in War. "Intervention" mustn't be read as Ethiopia, but not easily, and its naval or military operations. It subsequent occupation of the may consist of closing the canal, Blair. country will be extremely exhausting. Germany will in consequence America won't be dragged in in the tural Adjustment Act is unconstihave a free hand in Austria. Weak-ening Italy will be one step more toward that re-establishment of be compelled to co-operate with oth-in its compulsory licensing provithe military hegemony of Europe er states in withholding from Italy sions, but are not agreed on the through Germany which both not merely munitions in the last processing taxes. Britain and America fought the stage of manufacture, but those They also hold

things indispensable to war.

The United States not only is a hol control bills, and the Wagner infinitely greater than would have signatory but the actual initiator of labor relations, Bankhead cotton been involved in a victory for pre- the treaty declaring non-defensive control and Kerr-Smith tobacco inwar Germany. Another unchecked war a crime against mankind. To dustry acts are unconstitutional. successful assertion of Fascist mili- supply a criminal with means for tary power, coming after those his crime or to refuse to co-operate (NRA) decision," the article says, made first by Japan and Germany in checking or making difficult "is the refusal of the Supreme the latter having been able to what America herself declared to be Court to be decoyed by last night that "the real question is delegates to the Eleventh Penal whether or not the new economic and Penitentiary Congress, now in victory-will in fact reduce the can conscience. There will ultiremaining great democratic states mately be co-operation between cept the constitutional theory upon group of New York lawyers and educators to make a cautious inain, to something like impotence.

The adversarial and America to stop which the New Deal was set up the supply of means for carrying on necessarily implies the overthrow The position of the British Em- well become little more than sense-

ternational Juridical Association, by the planting of an "expansion- Britain could have stopped the announced today it had sent to each ist" and an intensely militarist whole drift toward war if she had been given a lead modeled on the delegate a letter which read in state, possessed of a particular popart: "The congress which you are litical morality which inspires an action of American statesmen some now attending has been preceded by a series of new attacks on re- to imperial communication com- other words, she had declared a manding the headwaters of the principle of the covenant to be her Monroe Doctrine. The covenant concentration frontier marching 100 miles with these groups the frontiers of British colonies. stances of the Italian-Ethiopian dispute which goes to war with one member of the League goes to war

Delay Caused Situation.

The general assumption is a simthis rule by Great Britain would involve war: That assumption turns obvious facts upside down. If Britdelegates were race feeling will certainly have ain months ago had declared she would defend the covenant-that is

dian and chief shareholder of the | Continued on Page 8, Column 1. Plesting.

7 NEW DEAL MEASURES INVALID, LAWYERS SAY

Group Headed by Edwin F. Blair Gives Report on Constitutionality.

NEW YORK, Aug. 26. - Seven laws or bills in the New Deal pro-

The article was prepared by Edwin F. Blair, formerly of the Yale inite acceptance by the British law school faculty and now a New York attorney. He was assisted in his analysis by Luke W. Finlay, J. Paschal Davis and John M. Polk, members of the same law firm as

The writers contend the Agricu

They also hold the Guffey coal,

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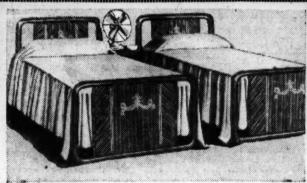
bounds of the constitution. "The Court's unwillingness to acnecessarily implies the overthrow lation based upon that theory. is probable that the efforts of the administration to circumvent by legislative indirection the decision and the principles which it reaffirmed will not succeed in their

The article says the TVA is constitutional except in regard to retailing of power; and the securities exchange act in its control of exchanges but not in "many of its ancillary provisions."

The social security bill, the securities act, the cotton futures bill and Federal regulation of labor conditions on projects financed by ple straightforward application of the Federal Government are said to be constitutional.

VIENNA, Aug. 26.-Six persons

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I know that my retirement will nake no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tol-erate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and pub plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutoerney or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

A Criticism of Ferrero.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: AY I be permitted to make a few M AY I be permitted to make a constant of the letter, observations regarding the letter, "Capitalism vs. Marxism," appearing "Capitalism vs. Marxism," over the signature of Al Davidson in the Aug. 14 issue of the Post-Dispatch?

It seems that Mr. Davidson applauds those intellectuals who have bowed to the will of Il Duce. Strange that among these cowards" should be included some of the master minds of our era, i. e.: briele d'Annunzio, Guglielmo Marconi, Pietro Mascagni, not to mention hundreds equal caliber. Still, from Mr. Davidson's point of view, all of these are far inferior to Mr. Ferrero because he alone has had the courage to refuse compromise his principles.

By what right does Ferrero set himcan a government be one or the other? Even though it is established by the will of the people, that is, by the majority, it cannot be legitimate because it is not the will of the 100 per cent, according to Mr.

In fact, the Government of our United States has never been nor will it ever be legitimate because, out of 120,000,000 voted in its favor. Do the other three-

If we are to accept the stupid theories of Ferrero, not one of the existing govof the word. To state that a government is legitimate by divine right is a thing of the past and belongs to the era when the emancipation of the human race was still

but a dream. Sufficient to say that Mr. Ferrero has devotion to his country. The fact that his Government is seemingly at the wrong end of an argument does not give any citizen the right to betray it. self on the side of her enemies. Would United States in her dealings with Nicaragua?. The entire campaign was a gigantic fiasco, but no citizen ventured to attack the legitimate head of the Govern-

ment because of it. foolish to the uninformed public

Guglielmo Ferrero is a base traitor to his country's cause. If Mr. Davidson would but take the time to study the histo the conclusion that the Italy of today is more on the side of right, justice and humanity than she has ever been at any time in her history.
G. M. PELLETTIERI.

Why Daddy Can't Bring Home the Bacon. WANT to compliment Joseph Red-

mond on his practical views relative to why there is an extremely prohibitory price on pork products, and why daddy can no longer be depended upon heavy curse.'

old reliable porker never did cut practical, vote-getting, political trickery. Maybe I should not say these harsh things. Maybe it is not intentional trick-But when the legs become wobbly, the road becomes crooked and the maze thickens, it seems to me better judgment and just a little sprinkling of the fine virtue of humility might induce the New Dealers to acknowledge their error.

Perhaps it is just the old narrowness of not being able to see anything on the opposite side of the fence which afflicts the Secretary of Agriculture.

Any God-fearing creature of the old we sit down to a bountiful table, to bow our heads in reverence to Providence and thank Him for the success of the harvest; and when a man has no better judgment than brazenly to stand up in lightning and thunder and defy the wisdom of God, Himself, there is no wonder that all of us who have such a leader must suffer the consequences of his

bigotry. all these evil effects of unwise administration brought about the calamity which leaves the poor workingman and and the only suggestion I have to plished." make on his letter is that he forgot to mention that they still have their wagon

INTO A NEW PHASE.

With the work of the first session of the Seventyfourth Congress virtually completed, the quarterback, as Mr. Roosevelt calls himself, has the ball. The session passed every major measure advocated by him, and though it made important modifications in many bills, the program to which it has committed the country is essentially the President's.

Despite overwhelming majorities of Democrats in both House and Senate, the administration had no little difficulty in ramming through its measures. The docility with which Congress greeted Mr. Rooserelt in 1933 gave way often to a questioning attitude toward the administration's proposals. There were fusal of the House to stand for the original death sentence provision in the holding company bill, and these revolts scored a high rate of victories.

The greater part of this recalcitrancy occurred brought into grave doubt the validity of other important New Deal legislation. In fact, one of the most striking phenomena of the session was the effort of Congress, spurred on by the administration, to other Supreme Court decisions. After a long period of blithe carelessness on the subject, Congress and the President became acutely Constitution-conscious.

A notable exception was in the case of the Guffey coal bill, whose constitutionality is denied by scores of qualified authorities. Mr. Roosevelt, in the course munism fostered by Russia to undermine the Govof the bill's passage, took the incredible and inex- ernment of the United States is quite another thing, cusable course of addressing the chairman of a congressional committee as follows: "I hope your com-Guglielmo Ferrero for the sole reason that he (Ferrero) has had the courage to mittee will not permit doubts as to constitutionality, declare himself against the policies of however reasonable, to block the suggested legisla-Mussolini, and he considers cowards all tion." Though many members remembered their oaths of office and refused to swallow their doubts, the bill passed.

With the possible exception of the Social Security Act, the most important legislation of the session was the \$4,880,000,000 work-relief measure. This headlines quickly, and justly, dropped him when a represented the administration's direct, frontal at- nobler spirit from the same State sounded a grander tack upon unemployment. The theory of the bill is timbrel o'er Egypt's dark sea. Dear old two-hundredthat it will provide work for all employable citizens dollar Dr. Townsend appeared, a prince of generosity, now on relief. Whether or not it will do so is a huge and Upton Sinclair departed from the tumult and question mark. Whether or not, upon the expenditure the shouting to the fragrant calm of Pasadena's self up as a judge of the legitimacy or question mark. Whether or not, upon the expenditure the shouting to the legitimacy of any government? How of this sum, private industry will be in position to hydrangeas and sunken gardens. absorb the unemployed, is another huge question mark. Nowhere else in the world has the public the gate. A handsomer bird than he has spread his works experiment been tried on so vast a scale. Its pinions. William Aberhort, identified in the news outcome is in the lap of the gods.

age. It seeks to provide a cushion in the form people, only one-fourth or one-third have of unemployment insurance against future depressions. It carries humanitarian aid for women and fourths or two-thirds who did not vote children. For the United States, this measure breaks spent within the month. Nothing like that in Alfor it count for nothing? new ground. Its success will depend in large part berta. Everybody will share in the abundance. Chilupon the wisdom of its administration; indeed, that dren will be given \$5, adolescents \$20, and persons ernments is legitimate in the full sense is true of many of the new measures, such as the over 21, men and women, will each receive \$25 on public utility and banking bills. One of the shining achievements of Congress was

that, in its closing days, at the earnest behest of Senators Nye and Clark and despite the ill-concealed | Credit League—the firm name of the economic evanopposition of the State Department, it passed a neugiven a very poor example of loyalty and trality resolution to guard the country against entrance into the war that is threatening in Europe. We realize that many able voices in Congress, such No 100 as that of Senator Johnson, were heard against the per cent American would dare to declare his country in the wrong and ally himsurance against being drawn into a conflict, but fine linen of Utopia? Here is Preacher-Teacher Abany American have had the temerity to lays the groundwork for more comprehensive legis- erhort's reply: oclaim himself against the policy of the lation on the same subject later. We believe it reflects a strong nation-wide sentiment against American participation in another European imbroglio.

Now that there is to be a respite from law-making, business knows what to expect, for a few months at The game of international politics is least. It no longer need be fidgety at the thought not played at the bridge table. What goes on behind the scenes is not always known to the general public. Often economic, rabbits out of the hat, as he did in June with the moral and humanitarian reasons induce tax bill. If widespread skepticism exists as to the cies that seem efficacy of the legislative program, at least the country knows its nature and its extent.

For the New Deal, the adjournment means that it is entering a new phase—that of administration of tory of Europe, he would no doubt come a program apparently complete in its essentials. The testing time is at hand.

IDENTIFYING AKTSLSK.

Geo. stands for George, Jno. means John and Jos. does very well at representing Joseph. Wm. passes for William wherever the name is known. But what about Aktslsk? Which proper name does it call to mind? If the answer isn't on the tip of your tongue. turn to the printer of the official reports of the United States Supreme Court, for that abbreviation to bring home the humble bacon. It is has just passed through his hands. Or can we not again proof that "a light purse is a say has just been conceived in his agile brain? For up like this before, and the only way I heading the style of the case of Aktieselskabet Cuzco women? After all, a little lipstick now and then is can account for his streak of bad be- vs. the Sucareco et al (294 U. S. 394), he met the relished by the best of men. havior is because of theoretical and im- task as only a printer could. He took Aktieselskabet, ran his eyes up and down the bewildering length of it, and slick as a whistle made it Aktslsk. We have always said that no problem was insoluble if you that. Our distillusionment springs from the reception just called in the nearest printer.

MAKING THE BEST OF A BAD BARGAIN.

tomorrow, Missourians-ultimate consumers as well er's day, national park, San Diego fair and other as merchants-will be exposed to a multitude of special issues that have been cascading from the inconveniences. The "milk bottle cap" money, presses on this side of the ocean. Our collectors adopted as the medium of payment, is the most may have had a few criticisms, but the stamp-licking school knows how customary it is, when practical method, under the circumstances, that could public has handled them and stuck them on its letbe applied, but it will be a nuisance at best. It does ters with perfect equanimity. have the long-range merit, however, of making all How is it in England? Well, an M. P. rose in the participants acutely tax-conscious. It will make House of Commons the other day and asked queruclearly visible how the sales tax is a levy on the the face of the storm and curse God's necessities of life, and how its collection handicaps

Nevertheless, the undertaking should have the cooperation of all concerned. The purposes for which 10 days. His statement was greeted by parliamen the receipts are to be used are causes that deserve Redmond gives us a straight- the sympathy and support of every citizen. The forward, comprehensive view of how money will go for relief funds, for the upkeep of public schools, for the care of indigent insane and stamp? It can't be that Britons have grown so enfor old-age pensions. As Gov. Park has stated the his family without the customary and situation, "The cost and inconvenience are inconse- sticker. Their adverse reaction must be the shock nourishing rations of pork chop and ba- quential compared with the great good to be accom- of seeing a stamp that flouts the tradition of size

Willful obstructionism by those opposed to the hitched to the same misguiding star and sales tax can accomplish nothing but expense and first postage stamp. are still endeavoring to outwit God in loss of time for the merchants who collect the levy, the wisdom of just how much Old Moth- and unnecessary obstacles for the State officials er Earth should be permitted or coaxed whose duty it is to carry out the law. Many points army—squad, platoon, company, battalion, regiment into giving us. There is still \$2.25 per of impracticability in the poorly-drawn statute have division, corps—the whole 76 of them, and the rou hundred tax on the humble little pig, of impracticability in the poorly-drawn statute have division, corps—the whole 76 of them, and the rou-and it is just too much of a burden for already been disclosed, and its actual workings will lette wheels of Monte Carlo from now on will spin L. W. RECHTIEN. doubtless expose many more. Meanwhile, unwise to the duicet strains of peace.

and inequitable as the sales tax is, it is law, and an important part of the State's fiscal program. What ever changes are necessary can be made by the Legislature, but it is the present duty of good citizenship to make collection of the tax as orderly and efficient as possible.

A JUSTIFIED PROTEST.

The vigorous protest of the State Department against Russian interference in the internal affairs of the United States is timely and highly justified.

When Russia was recognized, she gave, as the blunt note of the department points out, a solemn several minor revolts, such as that staged by Senator pledge not to engage in propagandist activities di-Glass in the case of the banking bill, and the re- rected toward overthrow of the American social order, and not to countenance such activities by any organization on Soviet territory.

It appears from the note of the State Department after the Supreme Court's NRA decision, which that this pledge, through the activities of the recent dealt a heavy blow at Mr. Roosevelt's prestige and Communist International at Moscow, has been vio-

The State Department says that "most serious consequences" will follow further acts in contravention patch up legislation in the light of the NRA and of the pledge. That can only mean that in such event American recognition will be withdrawn.

> The firm stand of the State Department will be applauded by the great majority of American citizens. Communism for Russia is one thing; Comand is utterly indefensible.

We have the Democratic party, the Republican party and the cocktail party.

BEYOND THE ALPS LIES ALBERTA.

Upton Sinclair did pretty well for himself with his formula for ending poverty in California, but the

And now Dr. Townsend gets what someone has called as a "Calgary evangelist and teacher," has brought The Social Security Act represents the ideal of tidings of gold and silver to Alberta. Unlike Dr. insuring the people against the privations of old Townsend, the Canadian Magnifico will not hedge about his largess with limitations and conditions. The good life began at 60 in the Townsend dispensation. The monthly allowance of \$200 had to be the first of every month, to squander or squeeze as they will.

To put into effect the proposals of the Social gelist's church-will require \$120,000,000 a year. This fund is to be raised by "extracting a percentage of the price paid for farm products." On that platform the S. C. L. has just won an election by a vote bor-

When will Alberta bedeck itself in the purple and

No person can say how soon we shall be able to pay the basic dividend because we do not know what difficulties may arise in the pathway of building the foundation of a new social order. Such matters will need now to be investigated

Here's luck to the experts. If ever mortals needed it, they do.

With the State selling neat little counters at 10 for a penny, the collapse of the poker-chip industry in Missouri may be expected.

Q. AND A.

In the course of his attack upon Guglielmo Ferrero in today's letter column, Dr. Pellettieri asks a question we should like to answer.

Q. Would any American have had the temerity to proclaim himself against the policy of the United States in her dealings with Nicaragua?

A. Yes. Tens of thousands of Americans. They did so openly and without fear of terroristic reprisal. The Post-Dispatch opposed Mr. Coolidge's policy in Nicaragua in numerous editorials. It has had, moreover, the satisfaction of seeing that policy reversed.

Cannot someone persuade Excise Commissioner when it became his duty to condense for the page Anderson to end this cruel war he is waging on the -+++

A STAMP PERTURBS THE BRITISH.

We thought the British were a hardier breed than given the special postage stamps issued to commemorate the royal jubilee. Handsome stamps they are. and twice as large as Britain's past series-he-man, With the beginning of the 1 per cent sales tax Farley-size labels, in dimensions much like the Moth-

lously as to "when, in view of their awkward size, the issue of jubilee postage stamps will cease." The postoffice spokesman made no defense, but said apologetically that the supply would run out in about tary cheers.

Is Britain's sturdy bulldog breed, hitherto unconquered and unafraid, to be licked by a postage feebled that they cannot manage an oversize postal and shape that has endured through the 95 years since Queen Victoria's youthful profile adorned the

The Prince of Monaco has disbanded his entire



THE HAYING SEASON STARTS.

-From the Kansas City Star,

Mencken on Constitutional Change

Limiting power of ruler by a written constitution is called probably man's greatest invention; such curbs annoy the politicians, who constantly seek stealthily to whittle them away, Baltimore writer adds; time to watch them especially is when they answer protests by calling the document absurd and worn-out, he concludes.

H. L. Mencken in the Baltimore Evening Sun.

T intervals in the history of the world, Athe people of some country or other, or more accurately, a relatively enlightened and resolute faction of them, become unhappily aware of the nature of the governures to improve it. Sometimes those measures take the form of assassinating its principal dignitaries, or of driving them into exile, but more often the thing is done more

gently. There was a good example, known to every schoolboy, in England in the year 1215, when the Barons of the realm, tiring of the tyrannous exactions of King John, corralled him at Runnymede, and forced him to grant them a long series of liberties, some of which remain the common liberties of every Englishman to this day. John kept his throne, but only at the cost of surrendering most of his old prerogatives.

At such times, not unnaturally, the concessions wrung from the tyrant brought to bay are commonly reduced to writing, if only that the parties of both parts may remember them clearly. A writing of that sort is variously known as a charter, a constitution or a bill of rights. In a few countries, notably England, some of the principal articles in the existing constitution are not generally understood.

But whether they are written down or not they have a kind of force that is greatly superior to that of all ordinary law, and changing their terms is looked on as a very grave matter, to be undertaken only on long consideration, and after getting the consent of all the persons, or at least of a majority of them, whose rights it is proposed to

In brief, a constitution is a standing limitation upon the power of the government. So far you may go, but no farther. No matter what the excuse or provocation, you may not invade certain rights, or pass certain kinds of laws. The lives and property of the people are at your disposition, but only up to a plainly indicated point. If you go beyond it, you become a public criminal, and may be proceeded against, at least in theory, like any other criminal. government thus ceases to be sovereign, and becomes a creature of sharply defined and delimited powers. There are things it may not do.

This device is probably the greatest invention that man has made since the dawn of civilization. It lies at the bottom of most of his progress. It was responsible for the rise of free government in the Greek city states, and it has been responsible for the growth of nearly all the great nations of modern times. Wherever it has passed out of use, there has been decay and retrogression. Every right that anyone has today is based on the doctrine that government is a creature of limited powers, and that the men constituting it become criminals if they venture to exceed those powers.

Naturally enough, this makes life uncorn fortable for politicians, and especially for the more impudent and unconscionable variety of them. Once they get into office, they like to exercise their power, for power

and its ketchup, glory, are the victuals they feed and fatten upon. Thus it always an noys them when they collide with a constitutional prohibitio

It not only interferes with their practice

of hoodwinking and exploiting the people; it is also a gross affront to their high mightiness. Am I not Diego Valdez. Lord Admiral of Spain? Why, then, should I be bound by rules and regulations? Why should I be said nay when I am bursting with altruism, and have in mind only the safety and felicity of all you poor fish, my vassals and retainers?

But when politicians talk thus, or act thus without talking, it is precisely the time to watch them most carefully. Their usual watch them most carefully. plan is to invade the constitution stealthily. and then wait to see what happens. nothing happens, they go on more boldly; if there is a protest, they reply hotly that the constitution is worn-out and absurd and that progress is impossible under the dead hand

This is the time to watch them especially. They are up to no good to anyone save themselves. They are trying to whittle away the common rights of the rest of us. Their one and only object, now and always to get more power into their hands, that it may be used freely for their advantage, and to the damage of everyone else.

Beware of all politicians at all times, but beware of them most sharply when they talk of reforming and improving the consti-

PARKING METERS. From the Arkansas

TN 12 days, 200 of the new parking meters. on trial in Oklahoma City, took in \$745. Which prompted the City Manager to say general public is accepting the meters, that they were getting more support daily from merchants and the citizenship as a whole, that the meters make the traffic

Opposition persists, nevertheless, an Ok-ahoma City dispatch says, and the City Council has received a petition asking that the meter question be submitted to a vote. However, we are also told that the Council has taken under advisement a plea of merchants that more meters be installed.

The parking meter is a new wrinkle in getting the motorist's money. When a nickel is deposited, a green flag rises with-in the glassed meter. An indicator moves across a graduated scale as the time elapses, and at the end of the nickel's worth of time, the flag drops. When the policeman comes along and sees the dropped flag, the motorist gets his invitation to "see the Judge." The time allowed is 15 minutes, 30 minutes or an hour, depending on the zone.

Opponents of the meter system contend that streets should not be used for raising revenue and are seeking a Supreme Court decision. In that, we are inclined to agree with said opponents. The scheme has all the earmarks of another bit of chiseling the automobile owner's pocketbook. It is as petty as picking pennies out of the pockets of the poor through a sales tax.

"Winter Orchard"

Herschel Brickell in the New York Post.

OSEPHINE JOHNSON'S deeply moving and beautifully written novel, "Now in November," did not burst upon all the reviewers so suddenly as it did on me, because it seems that some of my colleagues had been reading Miss Johnson's short stories in the magazines. I have no doubt that in spite of this preparation they were astonished at the mature quality of Miss Johnson's first long piece of fiction, but no one at all sen sitive to unusual writing could have doubted after reading only a few pages of the young

woman's prose that she had authentic talent, Her shorter pieces, the ones that have been published in a number of places, how many before she received the Pulitzer Prize and how many since I do not know, and a number that have not seen the light of day before, are rounded up in "Winter Orchard

in last year's O. Henry volume. There is a strongly poetical vein in all Miss Johnson's work, which comes out not only in her obvious sensitivity to the beauty of the living world but also in her keen per-ception of infinite shadings of human relationship as well as in the very quality of her writing. Her publishers compare her with Katherine Mansfield, which is both an intelligent and a provocative suggestion

The reasons I think so are that she has an extraordinarily sure touch in the field of the short story and a great deal of originality as well, but Katherine Mansfield neve could have become a novelist, and in reading Miss Johnson's stories, which I did wit great pleasure and admiration, I wondered more than once if she had the intellectual vigor to write distinguished long fiction.

Considered rigidly, "Now in November," for all its distinguished merits, had obvious faults as a novel, and the short stories make me wonder if they might not be inherent faults of a very fine talent rather than merely the mistakes of a young novelist.

I have raised a question, to be sure, that can only be settled by time, but it may as well be said now that there are definite dangers for the novelist in the manner of writting that is plainly as natural to Miss John son as the color of her eyes. She is a distinctly feminine writer, which is not said in denigration but in explanation, and her work has considerably more emotional than intellectual value. In "The Old Lady Returns," Miss Johnson

visions the reappearance on earth of a woman who loved her farm and talked about in Hell so much the Devil freed her. When she got home, however, the earth was a mere criss-cross of paved roads and there was no green spot left anywhere. I understand Miss Johnson hates the en-

croachment of "civilization" upon her Mis souri farm, but if things keep on the way they are headed in this country, for example we shall have far more green a hundred years from now than we have at present And if Europe ruins itself with another was there will also be more green places there.

This kind of criticism may sound picayune, since nobody is expected to explain a socia philosophy in a short story, but i meant to be. On the contrary, I mean to pay Miss Johnson the respect of being intel ed in everything she says and does she seems a writer much worth discussing.

Miss Johnson knows that life can be ver ugly and very painful, but she also knows it can be filled with thrilling beauty, and while this knowledge may not be enough to make her a great novelist, it is quite sufficient coupled with her ability to write levely prose, to make her a person whose work many of us will read with sure delight.

By DREV WASHI

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General Johnson's Article

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Gypsy Rogers.

The DAILY AWASHINGTON JOHN N. WILLYS, AUTO MERRY GO ROUND

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

to himself.

WASHINGTON, AUG. 25. "I'm so homely anyway," he said, HE last time Will Rogers was "the bum lip doesn't matter." in Washington, he came to attend the Vice President's dinner in honor of Roosevelt, during days on the road, Will would nev- industry for a quarter of a century the course of which he said: "I might be working in one of

our CCC camps, Mr. President, or might be punching cows out on Jack's ranch in Uvalde, if it hadn't lywood the first time, Will was perbeen for one man. He is Gene suaded to come back by the Shuwas stricken with a heart attack

Will was doing a roping act in New York vaudeville when Gene cuit at the Crescent Theater in found him and brought him Brooklyr over to the Follies, much to the disgust of his partner Flo Ziegfeld. "What!" protested Ziegfeld, "you going to have that cowboy dirty pants come in here with all that if he ever again found the my clean beautiful girls? I won't

Nevertheless, Buck put him on in Will was "The Midnight Follies." paid \$175 a week. At that time he had no lines except an occasional gag to fill up a stage-wait when he snarled his rope. The act went, but was no world-beater, and Ziegfeld still objected.

"Have you fired your cowhand yet?" he asked Gene Buck a week

Finally, to pep up the act, Buck suggested that Rogers increase his lovable, irrepressible gypsy that gag lines and get new ones every wo or three days

"You know what I'd like to do?" said Will, picking up a thumbed and the stage-doors as if he had and dirty newspaper. "I'd like to been in them only yesterday. make gags right out of this here paper, about the things people are akin' and readin' about.

Buck was a little hesitant. He never allowed actors to spring spontaneous lines, for fear they would offend the audience. Nevertheless he tried Will out. And that was the beginning of Will Rogers' career as humorist news-commentator.

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WO men associated with Washington knew Will Rogers almost as well as anyone. One was Eddie Dowling and the other Vice-President Garner.

Eddie once argued with Will for man and cousin of the famous huweeks after he was hit in the Point in 1925.

A veterinarian sewed up the mouth, and left a piece of lip as big as a filbert hanging out of lace. Eddie wanted Will to get it fixed by a regular surgeon, but for

cotton surplus will have to be fi-

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tain of undigested raw cotton on

hand, a crash is inevitable. The only

Now that process is called "val-orization." It has been tried over

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Bad as that is, it is not one-third

It has been the mainstay of

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One reason Italy wants Ethiopia

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CORNELIUS F. O'LEARY DIES

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INDUSTRIALIST, DIES

Former Ambassador to Poland Succumbs to Heart Attack at New York at 61.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 26 .- John N. Dowling recalls that in his early Willys, a leader in the automobile er trust banks. He always bought and Ambassador to Poland in the postal money orders and sent them Hoover administration, died early After leaving Broadway for Hol- today at his summer home in the berts, who paid him \$5000 a week in May. He partly recovered, but to start their new vaudeville cir- was stricken again last week. Mrs. Willys, the former Mrs. Flor-

ence E. Dolan, whom he married Will's first day was an awful ex- slightly more than a year ago, was perience. He never got a laugh. with him when he died. So was Making up in the same dressing his only daughter, Mrs. Jose Deroom with Dowling, he told Eddie lands the former Virginia Willys landa, the former Virginia Willys. Mr. Willys and his first wife, the knack of making an audience former Isabel Van Wie, were dilaugh he would never stop talking, vorced in Florida in July, 1934

even if he had to play every bene-Willys sold his automobile holdfit in America to keep in pracings to a syndicate in 1929, the deal involving several million dol-Every night for several years, Will and Eddie Dowling would meet President Hoover appointed him Ambassador to Poland in 1930 Message to Them on End of Fifat Dinty Moore's after performand he served until 1932. ances, where the Broadway downand-outers lined up nightly waiting

Willys Career Began With Bicycle At the Age of 18.

OHN N. WILLYS was born in his salary out of your royalties. He doesn't even brush his hair."

WILL was a gypsy," says Jack Garner of his old Finally, to pep up the act. Buck friend "He women of Willys and Lydia N. Willys He women's suffrage proclamation, Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt Willys and Lydia N. Willys He friend. "He was the most had a public school education. By age.' taking a chance with an automobile company which was about to "More women are voting every "He had played many little theaters and he remembered the exits and the stage doors as if he had business success which brought heard in government. They are him into prominence in varied studying national problems lines.

"It was in his blood, and he kept wandering. He turned up at naval conferences and world series, at activity as an exporter which put "And time". political conventions and pan-Amer- him in touch with European prob- times, I'd like to tell them-keep up ican parleys.

"It was the gypsy in Will's blood that sent him to his tragic death in the wasteland of Alaska."

lems and resulted ultimately in his your courage and remember the bring named Ambassador to Poland but has had hard times before and has always emerged. Whatshad hard times before and has always emerged. Whatshad of Alaska."

Originally, 84 performances were scheduled for the summer, but five were rained out and a special midience and stability will hasten night performance of "Roberta" was College and will be followed by a confidence and stability will hasten night performance of "Roberta" was confidence and stability will hasten night performance of "Roberta" was confidence and stability will hasten night performance of "Roberta" was confidence and stability will hasten night performance of "Roberta" was confidence and stability will hasten night performance of "Roberta" was confidence and stability will hasten night performance of "Roberta" was confidence and stability will hasten night performance of "Roberta" was confidence and stability will hasten night performance of "Roberta" was confidence and stability will hasten night performance of "Roberta" was confidence and stability will hasten night performance of "Roberta" was confidence and stability will hasten night performance of "Roberta" was confidence and stability will hasten night performance of "Roberta" was confidence and stability will have not confidence and stability will have night performance of "Roberta" was confidence and stability will have night performance of "Roberta" was confidence and stability will have night performance of "Roberta" was confidence and stability will have night performance were and have night performance of "Roberta" was confidence and stability will have night performance were and have "I'm glad," says Eddie Dowling, that rank in Warsaw, the United confidence and stability will hasten night performance of "Roberta" was College and will be followed by a

along with the fun he brought to millions, his true greatness lay in a bicycle sales company at Elmira, But, if the future follows the exup a large wholesale distribution One other in Washington once business with gross sales of apknew Will Rogers intimately, the proximately \$500,000 a year. late Harry Rogers, a newspaper

In Automobile Business. About that time he saw an admorist. He used to tell the story of bouth while playing polo at Sands how he lived not far from Will Rog- vertisement in a newspaper seeking ers' family, and his mother conthe Overland Co. of Indianapolis. The Overland was a four-cylinder "Keep away from that Rogers' gang. They've got Indian blood in automobile, in advance of the twocylinder then in general use. The company had been in business six

years and during its biggest year had produced 47 cars. Willys proposed to take over the sole agency of the company, much to the amazement of D. M. Parry, who then controlled it, for it was planned to manufacture 500 cars that year. In the midst of the negotiations came the 1907 panic. Officers of the Overland company notified Willys that their business

NEW YORK, Aug. 26.
HE cotton problem cannot be manufacturers are simply clear out Making a hurried trip to Indianpassed off as lightly as the Cabinet committee seems to think. being forced out of business in the the plant were parts for about ficiated at requiem mass. Archthree automobiles. That was on a bishop Glennon preached the funerthe plant were parts for about

Government buying, at a fixed price, all surplus cotton for which there is no market and storing it.

New crops are coming on. More

Interest is to take our export and a large share of our day.

Aft and them to Japan on a silver salver. After conferences in Indianapolis and communication with friends in New York and Chicago, Willys obtained \$7500 from the directors of cumulation of an indigestible sur- his bicycle company in Elmira. With that capital he began reorganization of the company, which was completed early in 1908 as the Willys-Overland Co. with Willys as president, treasurer and general manager. He also assumed the Dispose of the surplus of raw duties of sales manager and pur-

chasing agent. Growth of Business.

it and absorb the loss. Spread the processing tax evenly over all farm products, so that the burden on any After he had established the particular crop, or on any particu-lar product of a crop, will be beara-Willys-Overland Co. at Indianapolis, the plant of the Pope-Toble. Embargo imports of manufactured cotton. Sell to textile manutions because of a strike and Wiltions because of a strike and Wilfacturers raw cotton, bonded for ex- lys began negotiations for the purstructure. By maintaining this high port in manufactured form, at a chase of the plant. Against the adprice a little below the export price, vice of friends, he completed the and require employment of people deal in 1909 at a cost of \$285,000. He then transferred the Overland It will cost a little money, but plant from Indianapolis to Toledo. is to raise cotton. At this artificial it will be the best unemployment

The Willys-Overland Co. plant price, Bre Il can raise cotton at a relief that we could invent, and it eventually covered 119 acres, on will give back to the United States which there were more than 90 buildings with floor space of approximately 7,000,000 square feet. Employes numbered about 23,000. Besides being head of the Toledo company for many years, Willys retained his business interests in Elmira, the scene of his first success, where he was president of the

GERMAN NOVELIST AND POET

WHO LIVED IN BROOKLYN DIES

Hugo Bertsch Tramped 12,000 Miles

in U. S.; Translated Works but

Not in English.

Bertsch, German novelist and poet,

died Saturday in his Brooklyn

Bertsch, who came to the United

States from his native Germany in

1887, tramped 12,000 miles through

26 states before settling in Brook-

lyn, where he resumed his trade as

After business hours he wrote

works which were translated from

German into French, Italian,

Willys-Morrow Co.

its cotton business. Dumping! Retaliation! Most favored-nation! Nonsense. It is what

Now these three effects the ac-

plus and destruction of our mar-

kets for both raw and manufac-

tured cotton-are no exaggeration.

They are simple and horrible facts.

You just can't defend such a policy

cotton at a price which will move

What is the answer?

on relief in fabricating it.

invented which would do more to every nation is doing except only pull down the great cotton pillar the fat boy-with-the-bag-of-candythe sap! Once again let's say: "The United States for the United States."
(Copyright, 1935.)

Finally it is giving the mercy shot our cotton manufacturing business. This artificial price, plus the

SUDDENLY OF HEART DISEASE Had Been Head Teller of Mercantile-Commerce Bank & Trust

Co. for 20 Years. Cornelius F. O'Leary, head telof the Mercantile-Commerce Bank & Trust Co., died suddenly terday of heart disease at his 5039 Northland avenue. He was 54 years old, and had been with

the bank about 31 years. He was born in St. Louis and educated in parochial schools ere. After being graduated from St. Louis University, he entered the employ of the bank as a bookkeep-er. Later he was made teller, and

as head teller. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Catherine G. O'Leary; two daughters, By the Associated Press. Lois and Betty Jane, a son, Corne-

BROTHER MARCELLUS SEIFERLE FUNERAL TO BE TOMORROW service for Member of Alexian Con-

agregation at Hospital Chapel at 8:30 A. M. Funeral services for Brother Mar-

ellus Seiferle of the Congregation By the Associated Press. of Alexian Brothers, who died of NEW YORK, Aug. 26. - Hugo cancer Saturday at Alexian Brothers' Hospital, will be held tomorrow at 8:30 a. m. at the hospital chapel, with burial in SS. Peter and home. He was 84 years old. Mr. Paul' Cemetery.

He was 70 years old and had been a member of the congregation for 47 years. He had been stationed at the hospital for the last 25 years. Surviving is a brother, the Rev. Hubert Seiferle, director of St. Mary's a furrier. or the last 20 years he has served Novitiate, Burkettsville, O.

Seventh Day Baptist President.

INDUSTRIALIST DEAD



JOHN N. WILLYS.

'KEEP UP YOUR COURAGE.' MRS. CATT TELLS WOMEN

teenth Anniversary of Suffrage Proclamation. By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 26.-On the eve of the fifteenth anniversary of the women's suffrage proclama-Willys and Lydia N. Willys. He America to "keep up your cour-

> Mrs. Catt, now 76 years old, said with more intelligence and interest than

"And, though these are troublous lems and resulted ultimately in his your courage and remember the formances).

is attained. I predict we will have erformances were canceled because fewer problems, fewer disturbancés of rain. and a long period of stable, quiet growth. Another war, of course, would retard that period of peace and plenty.

DANIEL G. TAYLOR FUNERAL HELD IN ST. LOUIS CATHEDRAL

Gov. Park and Bar Association Members Honorary Pallbearers for Former Judge.

Funeral services for former Circuit Judge Daniel G. Taylor, who left on a trip around the world. died last Wednesday at La Jolla, Cal., where held today at the St.

pallbearers.

Mrs. Elizabeth Davis McKee, 57 years old, member of an old Madison County family, died of a heart attack yesterday in a farm house Silver Creek. She had been treated m. Wednesday. The lecturer, Annafor a heart ailment for several louise Eckhardt of the educational

MUNICIPAL OPERA **CLOSES WITH PROFIT**

Largest in Its History— Next Highest Attendance.

The Municipal Opera ended its profit, it was announced today by

guarantors. Refund checks were

82 performances in 1933. The number of paid admissions was the larg- and by Mr. and Mrs. Louis Benecke count persons occupying standing geres, where she was a schoolmate

"Roberta," eleventh production of main abroad to attend an English tendance at the other productions a house just out of town. was as follows:

'Whoopee," 69,005. "Good News," 68,019.
"Desert Song," 64,967. Sunny." 64.159. "Rio Rita," 61,017.

"Vagabond King," 60,292, "Beloved Rogue," 57,566. "Chocolate Soldier," 54,921 (six

"Cat and the Fiddle." 52.037. "Teresina," 44,571 (six performances).

"Madame Sherry," 41,316 (five per-"I'm glad," says Eddie Dowling, that rank in Warsaw, the United States having maintained only the day of recovery.

"that Will died in a remote place States having maintained only United States ha added when the opening night's reception at the home of Mr. and The total attendance exceeded

DR. E. C. BROCKELMANN AND DR. EMMY ROSS WED

World; Bride Is Widow of Physician.

Following the announcement, they Dr. Ross, a widow, has an of-fice at 1918 East Grand avenue. of the United States Senator from daughters of Mr. and Mrs. A. D.

came to St. Louis after serving in family soon. pallbearers.
The Rev. Sylvester I. Tucker, asWorld War. He is a former labora-

Arch- University Medical School.

nue. Free Lecture at Art Museum. ness during a family gathering at Art Museum in Forest Park at 11 a. Michigan.

years. She was the wife of Robert department, will exhibit selections from the Chicago Century of Prog-J. McKee, retired farmer, 321 North Filmore street, Edwardsville.

department, will exhibit selections from the Chicago Century of Prog-Galvant Coloring festivities or Camp Meenah-

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Number of Paid Admissions leave St. Louis tomorrow for New On their return, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley

York to meet the Georgie as it Day and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley lands Thursday, bringing Mr. and Moon, 7 Beverly place, will be Mrs. James' daughter, Miss Peggy, and a group of her friends home the Lake of the Ozarks for the La-The Municipal Opera ended its after a tour of Europe. Miss bor day holidays, seventeenth season last night with James, who attended Les Fourgeres, Lausanne, Switzerland, last year, Henry W. Kiel, president of the Municipal Theater Association, who said income was sufficient to meet Mr. and Mrs. Guy W. Oliver of Miss Anne Shapleigh, daughter of said income was sufficient to meet Mr. and Mrs. Blasdel Shapleigh; the week-end Miss Kalita Humoperating expenses and provide par-Miss Lila Childress, daughter of phries of Galveston, Tex., who provements and repairs made at the Mr. and Mrs. L. Wade Childress, was a classmate of Miss Oliver's

mailed today to guarantors, who ad- els were in England and a long New York City. Miss Oliver will vanced half of their pledges to provide working capital for the season.

The season of the season of the season of the English lake country. They be an instructor in zoology at Vas-Attendance at the season's 80 per-formances totaled 709,002, exceeded only by an attendance of 713,815 at 82 performances in 1822 sar. George B. Winter and his family, est in the history of the opera. At-tendance figures included the usual Louisans, among them Mrs. Frank estimate of 1700 persons nightly in C. Rand, who has been touring

the season, set a new attendance school this fall. Mr. and Mrs record for any one week in the his- Harry M. Pflager were in London, tory of the opera, attracting 71,132 and Mrs. Benjamin H. Charles was persons to seven performances. At- visiting Mrs. Ben Jinkins, who has Mrs. Lincoln and her group will remain in New York for a few days

of Miss James. Miss Rand will re-

after landing. The three St. Louis girls will be debutantes this fall, and Miss Symes may come to St. Louis from Denver to participate in some of the festivities.

Miss Elizabeth Bird, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Viggo E. Bird of Ledyard road, West Hartford, Conn., has chosen Tuesday afternoon. Sept. 10, as the date of her marriage to Clement C. Moore, son of

Miss Bird will have her sister, But, if the future follows the ex- last years' total, at 82 perform- Miss Mary Bird, as maid of honor. his sincere desire to remain an un- N. Y. In seven years he worked ample of the past, when recovery ances, by 8495. Last year only two The other attendants will include Miss Kate Davis Pulitzer, St. Louis, a cousin of the bridegroom-to-be; Miss Thora Bird, another sister of Miss Thora Bird, another sister of the bride-to-be, and Miss Cynthia D. De Pew, 6242 Waterman avenue; Elmslie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Miss Jean Heiss, daughter of Mr. They Depart in Trip Around the Miss Vivian Elmslie will be flower girl. Adrian Moore will be best sey, daughter of H. W. Ramsey; Physician.

The marriage of Dr. Erich

C. Will be Joseph Pulitzer Jr., of St. Groves; Miss Nancy Schleicher, Brockelmann and Dr. Emmy Ross, Louis, Edward Hutchins Robbins daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Philadelphia, Pa., and Regnar Bird, Catherine Frerichs, daughter of Mr. brother of Miss Bird.

Louis Cathedral, Lindell boulevard Her first husband, Dr. Hermann Missouri, and her three sons, Greenlee, 450 Bellevue, Webster Louis Cathedral, Lindell boulevald and Nnewstead avenue. Burial was in Calvary Cemetery.

Among the large attendance were many friends and associates, were many friends and associates, attend schools in Germany in the large many friends and associates, attend schools in Germany in the fall.

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Groves: Miss Kathryn Lyon, daugnton for and Mrs. Leslie W. Lyon, the fall of Mrs. All of Mrs. By GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON.

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Dr. Brockelmann, whose office sence of Mr. and Mrs. Mayne in the World War.

Bar Association and city officials.

Senator Clark will join his ner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. about to close.

Wagner, 7473 Washington boule.

two of the St. Louis girls-Miss Groves, three automobiles. That was on a bishop Glennon preached the funeral serior of the business is plain English, it amounts to the Government buying, at a fixed our export and a large share of our serior of the business is cotton textiles. The burden on the business is of the company to go all surrous cotton for which all surrous cotton for the surrous cotton for which all surrous cotton for the surrous cotton for the cotton for the cotton for the co beth Davis McKee Dies. here in February. They will make dolph, are expected home today. their home at 1914 East Grand ave-Miss Betty Wyman, daughter of Mr. Mrs. Carl G. Meyer, 6309 Wyand Mrs. E. Allan Wyman, who was down boulevard, and her two sons, a counsellor, will go to Detroit to George II and Donald, returned Genoa, Au visit friends before coming home, yesterday from Santa Monica, Cal., New York. Wood cuts, wood engravings and and Miss Adele Croninger, daughter where they spent the summer. near Edwardsville, where she had color block prints" will be the sub- of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Croninger, been taken following a sudden ill- ject of a free lecture at the City will go to their summer home in

Mrs. L. Sturgis Day and her Edward Wagner, are at the Hotel

Mrs. T. FRANK JAMES, 6425 ga, Fish Creek, Wis., owned by 1 Wydown terrace, have returned their mother, Mrs. Alice Orr Clark, from a prolonged trip in Colorado, daughter, Miss Katherine, will 316 Edgewood road.

Miss Anne Oliver, daughter of theater in Forest Park before the season opened.

Hence, no call will be made on the Hence will be made on the He T. Lincoln. Their most recent trav- Humphries departed Saturday for go soon to Poughkeepsie, N. Y., to

> Miss Martha Pettus, 33 West- Institute. moreland place, is visiting in New York, where she is staying at the cordia Seminary. St. Regis.

Mrs. W. D. Collins, 625 Skinker guests of the Association of Junior League Club headquarters in the Waldorf-Astoria in New York City.

Mrs. Jesse Dwight Dana, 54 Kingsbury place, is in Miami The Rev. Mark K. Carroll Delivers visiting her cousin, Mrs. T. W. Mitchell.

vard, and their daughter. Miss Lucille Keeler, returned a few days ago from a 10 days' visit at Sugar

Miss Keeler will make her debut

A group of St. Louis girls re-

turned Saturday from Minnie Wonka Lodge at Three Lakes, Wis. Among those who spent the sum-7384 Westmoreland drive; Miss Toni Buder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Buder, 8 Carrswold; Miss Betty Conover, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Conover, 320 Skinker road; Miss Grace Dee, daughter of Mrs. Emma Dee, 36 Crestwood drive; Miss Hope De W. G. Elmslie of Colorado Springs. and Mrs. Charles Heiss of the Mayfair Hotel; Miss Barbara Ram-Brockelmann and Dr. Emmy Ross, Louis, Edward Tittell of physicians, was announced yester- of New York, Peter Mitchell of Schleicher, 933 Buena Vista; Miss Louis Postoffice since 1920, who physicians, was announced yester- of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Cotherine Freeziehe daughter of Mr. died Saturday at Veterans' Hospiand Mrs. F. W. Frerichs Jr., 230 tal, Jefferson Barracks, will be held Rosemont avenue, Webster Groves; at 8:30 a. m. Wednesday at Weick Miss Lean and Miss Lucy Greenles Brothers' chapel, 2201 South Grand Mrs. Bennett Champ Clark, wife Miss Jean and Miss Lucy Greenlee,

vard; Miss Jean Plaisance, daughter The Rev. Sylvester I. Tucker, assistant pastor of the Cathedral, oftory specialist in the Washington

With the close of Camp Bryn
Afon, Rhinelander, Wis., Saturday,
West Jackson road, Webster

Ward; Miss Jean Plaisance, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Plaisance, 119
Afon, Rhinelander, Wis., Saturday,
Robert O'Rourke, and a brother,
Robert O'Rourke, and a brother,

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Wagner, 7354 Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Wagner, 1972.
Maryland avenue, and their daughter, Miss Helen Wagner, and son, er. New York.

Southampton, Aug. 24, Bremen,

Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Niehaus, 1431 North Union avenue, have returned from Santa Monica, Cal., where they visited Mr. Niehaus aunt, Mrs. John C. Bensiek. Mr. and Mrs. Niehaus also visited Mexico, the Grand Canyon and Yellowstone National Park.

Miss Ruth and Miss Madeline Pape, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Pape of Country Life Acres, have returned home from Holland, Mich., where they spent two weeks at Waukauzoo Inn.

Professor and Mrs. Theodore Graebner, 801 De Mun avenue, departed a few days ago for Bretton Woods, N. Y., for a late visit. Their daughter, Margaret, who accompanied them, will remain in New York to enroll in the Pratt

Professor Graebner is at Con-

Dr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Gray, 114 Trevillian avenue, Glendale, rethe free seats at the back of the with her daughter, Miss Laura, this theater, but did not take into account persons occupying standing geres, where she was a school state of the daughter, Miss Laura, this boulevard, and Mrs. J. Clark Streett, 36 Kingsbury place, are weeks in Cameron, Wis., Mrs. Gray's

CELEBRATION OF FEAST OF ST. LOUIS AT OLD CATHEDRAL

Panegyric on Crusader of Thir-teenth Century.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gouverneur Feast of Saint Louis, held yesterday at the Old Cathedral, Second and Walnut streets, was attended by St. Louis Council, Knights of Columbus, and by many Catholics from all the city parishes. The Rev. Mark K. Carroll, rector of the Cathedral Latin School, delivered the panegyric on the Saint, who was Louis IX, crusader King of France, in the thirteenth century, The Rev. Edward Thomas Walsh was celebrant of the mass.

Father Carroll placed Louis IX high in the array of statesmen, scholars and artists who made the thirteenth century notable. things he loved most," the speaker said, "we find in this city named after him. He loved education and founded the Sorbonne in Paris; here the oldest university west of the Mississippi bears the name of St. Louis." He spoke also Saint's care for the poor, and of the charitable work of the church in this city.

ARNOLD E. O'ROURKE FUNERAL

Services Wednesday for Veteran Employe of Postoffice Since 1920. Funeral services for Arnold E, O'Rourke, an employe of the St. boulevard, to St. Cronan's Church, Boyle and Swan avenues. Burial

viving are his wife, Mrs. Katherine Robert O'Rourke.

Movements of Ships. Arrived. New York, Aug. 25, American

Farmer, London. Trieste, Aug. 25, Conte Grande, Genoa, Aug. 25, Conte di Savoia,

Cobh, Aug. 24, President Roosevelt, New York.

New York. Galway, Aug. 25, Berliin, New

A POPULARITY HINT FOR SUMMER GIRLS









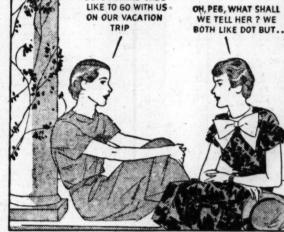




A a pink-and-white blonde? Use Lifebucy. Its desp-cleansing, purifying lather brings new freshness and radiance to every complexion. And tests made on the skins of hundreds of women, blondes and brunettes, show that Lifebuoy is more than 20 per cent milder than many so-called "beauty soaps." Be fresh and dainty on hottest days.

Bathe often with Lifebuoy. See what quantities of lather you get even in rdest water. This rich, penetrating lather deodorizes pores, stops "B.O." (body edor). Its own clean scent vanishes as you rinse.

Approved by Good Househosping Bo









Polish, Norwegian and Danish, but ALFRED, N. Y., Aug. 26.—The never into English. He said that new president of the Seventh Day Baptist General Conference is Prof. would misinterpret his style. lius F. O'Leary Jr., and four sisers. Funeral services will be held Among his workers were "Brothnesday at 9 a. m. at the D. Nelson Inglis, professor of mod-Church of the Blessed Sacrament, 2701 North Kingshighway boulevard, with burial in Calvary Cemetery.

D. Neison inglis, professor of mode and Sisters," a religio-philographical study, and two autobio-nounced at the closing session of the conference yesterday. Church of the Blessed Sacrament, ern languages at Milton College, conference yesterday.

WHEAT CLOSES LOWER AFTER

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EX-CHANGE, Aug. 26.—Wheat was marked down fractionally at the lose after a higher start. Corn also was off a little. The tone of Liverpool was an early influence Winnipeg opened 40%c higher and shaded some early. The close

was 1% @1%c net lower. Liverpool came %@1%c higher in one cable, after opening %d lower to ¼d higher. The close was ¼@%d

WHEAT FUTURES LOWER AT CLOSE AFTER UPTURN

CHICAGO, Aug. 26.—A decline of more an a cent took place in the wheat mar-today after an opening show of ength.
The market was unsettled by conflicty views as to congressional developments
rolying a proposal for a mandatory 90
ris a bushel loan on wheat. Weekly
tistics indicated the world situation was Chi 27% 27 21 MAY OATS statistics indicated the world situation was leas builish, with shipments the largest in some time and stocks of wheat on ocean passage increased.

At the close wheat was ½ @ ½ cents lower compared with Saturday's finish, December 90 ½ @ ½c; and corn was ½ off to ½ up, December 56 ½ @ ½c.

Oats lost ½ @ ½, rye was ½ lower to ½ higher, barley unchanged to ½ off, and lard was 12.30 points down.

Wheat prices scored early gains today partly in sympathy with firmness at Liverpool.

ire increased, however, with lower; for Chicago deliver, 45c lower; standard middling er. Sales totaled 300 tons. in Liverpool.

r early firmness corn fell below the close, influenced by reports of fav-

ST. LOUIS CASH GRAIN

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE 5 hard, 89c; No. 3 mixed, 88½ @ 2c; sample grade mixed, 89c. CORN—No. 2 yellow, 81c; No. 3 yellow, ed, 31½c.
ocal wheat receipts which were 198,000
compared with 244,500 a week ago
31,500 a year ago included 122 cars
l and 10 through. Corn receipts which
s 45,000 bu., compared with 45,000 a
k ago and 66,000 a year ago included

BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

Eggs. butter and poultry market for Aug. 26, as reported in the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter":
Spot quotations for butter, eggs and poultry are oased upon transactions on the St. Louis Butter, Egg and Poultry Exchange and on transactions elsewhere, between wholesale dealers in the produce district and indicate prices paid to shippers and truckers, groredoor delivery, unless otherwise specified. higher at 18 @ 21c; spring chickens, 4 and under, bc higher at 16 bc; leg-n and orpington springs bc higher at ; broilers and leghorn broilers 1c higher 15c: brollers and leghorn brollers 1c higher at 17c.

EGGS—Missouri standards in new cases, 27c; Missouri No, 1 in good cases, 23½c; current receipts, 19@22c.

BUTTERFAT — No, 1, 21c per pound; No, 2, 18c.

CHEESE (in jobbing way) — Per lb.; Northern twins 16½c; aingles 17c; long-horns 16½c; daises 16½c; prints 17c; brick 16c; Missouri and nearby 1@1½c per pound less.

BUTTER—Creamery extras, whole milk (92 score); Wisconsin, 26c; nearby 25c; standards (96 score), 24½c; firsts 23c; seconds 22c; country roll, 15c; packing stock 13c.

seconds 22c; country roll, 15c; packing stock 13c.

FOWLS—5 lbs and over 16c; under 5 lbs 14c; leghorns 10c; No. 2 4c.

SPRING CHICKENS — Arkansas white rocks, over 4 lbs, 18c; 4 lbs and under, 16½c; colored and nearly whites, over 4 lbs, 17c; 4 lbs and under, 16½c; leghorns and orpingtons, 15c; black chickens and blue-legged chickens, 12½c; barebacks, 10c; No. 2, 8c.

BROILERS—2 lbs and under, 17c; leghorns, 13d; lbs, and under, 17c; leghorns, 13d; lbs, and under, 17c.

ROOSTERS — Colored 10½e; leghorns 10½c.

carneaux and sliver kings \$1; common 75c.

GUNEAS—I-er dozen \$3.

FROGS—Per dozen: Jumbo \$2.50; medium \$2; small \$1.50; bables, 85c.

SQUABS—Dressed, large, 10 lbs and up 25c; small and dark 20c.

VEALS—Choce, \$9; fair to good, \$7.25 @ 8.25; medium and common, \$5.06; rough and underfed, \$3.04.

LAMBS—Choice, \$8.75@9; fair to good, \$7.85; culls and common, \$4.50@5.50; sheep, \$1.50@2.50.

Egg Futures Market.

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS: FXCHANGE, Aug. 26.—No sales of egg futures were reported.

Denver 30.18
Des Moines 30.00
Detroit 29.98
Duluth 29.98
Duluth 29.98
Little Rock 30.02
Los Angeles 29.86
Louisville 30.04
Memphis 30.02
Miami 29.96

Aug. 26. No sales of eas local reported. High. Low. Close. Close STANDARD. Oct. ... 24 % b 24 % - ½

TURPENTINE, FLAX AND LINSEED

Linseed oil in one to four barrel lots as quoted at 9.4c per lb. for raw and 8c for boiled. Half drums 6c higher. DULUTH, Aug. 26.—Flax on track, 1.52; Sept., \$1.52; Oct., \$1.51; Dec., 1.514. 9 Sc for boiled. Half druma, 6c higher.

DULUTH, Aug. 26.—Flax on track,
61.52; Sept., \$1.52; Oct., \$1.51; Dec.,
41.51; Sept., \$1.52; Oct., \$1.51; Dec.,
81.51; Sept., \$1.52; Oct., \$1.51; Dec.,
82.42 NNAH, Aug. 26.—Turpentine firm,
854; sales 318; receipts 431; shipments,
8231; stock 40.247. Rosin firm, sales
850; receipts 1787; shipments 7587; stock
129.720; quote: B. \$3.60; D. \$3.80; Sextle — \$3.010;
83.90; F. G. H. I and K. \$4.00; M. \$4.05 %]
10; N. \$4.40 % \$55; WG, \$4.65; WW,
85.450 \$90; X. \$4.90.

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS EXCHANGE, Aug. 26.—Following are today's high. low, closing and previous close in local market and quotations received from other markets: High. Low. Close. Close. Mullen Undertaking Co. Winn. 87% 84%-% 84% 86% SEPTEMBER WHEAT. 5165 DELMAR BLVD. OCTOBER WHEAT.

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DECEMBER WHEAT.

[Chl. 91 ½ 90 ½ 90 ½ % 90 ½ 90 ½ 91
K. C. 93 ½ 91 ½ 91 ½ 92 ½ 8
Minn. 106 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ ½ 105 ½
Liver. 81 ½ 80 ½ 81 ½ 80 ½
Winn. 85 ½ 83 ½ 58 83 ½ 85 ½ ½

MARCH WHEAT.

Liver. 81 1/4 80 1/6 80 MAY WHEAT

DECEMBER CORN.

MAY CORN 571/2 57%-1/4 57%-1/4 SEPTEMBER OATS.

Chi 26 1/4 25 1/4 25 1/4 26 1/4 1 Minn. 26 1/4 26 1/4 26 1/4 26 1/4

OCTOBER OATS. Winn. 33% 33-33% 33% 33% DECEMBER OATS.

8 29 % 29 % b 30 % - % SEPTEMBER RYE.

42¼ 42¼b 42¼b DECEMBER RYE.

45% 44% 44%a 44% MAY RYE.

MAY RYE.

48% 47% 47% 47% 47%

SEPTEMBER BARLEY.

DECEMBER BARLEY.

British exchange 4.97.

MILL FEED FUTURES MARKET

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE.

orice changes for local deliveries were: 30@40c lower; gray shorts 25@30c; for Chicago deliveries bran 20@ower; standard middlings 10@25c low-

GRAY SHORTS.

20.00b-20.50a 20.25b-20.75a
19.75b-20.25a 20.00b-20.60a
19.25b-19.75a 19.50b-20.00a
19.00b-19.50a 19.25b-19.75a
18.75b-18.25a 19.00b-19.50a

STANDARD MIDDLINGS.

CHICAGO PROVISIONS

NEW YORK, Aug. 26.—Crude rubber futures opened easy, 12 to 13 lower. Sept., 11.91-92; Oct., unquoted; Dec., 12-13-15. Crude rubber futures closed barely steady, 6 to 9 lower. Sept., 11.98@11.99c; Oct., 12.05c nominal; Dec., 12.19c; smoke ribbed spot closed 11.95c nominal.

WEATHER CONDITIONS

IN OTHER CITIES

From Weather Bureau Reports.
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tlanta — 30.08 64 82 64
oise, Idaho — 30.06 56 90 56

Boise, Idaho -

Nashville, Tenn 30.06 New Orleans— 29.88 New York— 30.04 Norfolk, Va. — 30.12

Oklahoma City 29.94

Omaha — — — — — Philadelphia — — Phoenix, Ariz.—

Barometric sure at 7 a Temp at 7 a today Highest Pesterday Lowest last night Rainfail last 24 hours

26 1/4c: Dec. 27 1/4c; May 30 Sept. 42 1/4c; Dec. 45 1/4 @ 1/4c; Barley—Sept. 41 1/2c; Dec. 42c.

80% 80%

27 1/4 - 1/4 27 1/4 - 5/4

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DIRECTORS

LARRY MULLEN

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And Ruth Adele Loftus, dear grandson and rephew.

Sept. Rye—
125, 1935, 2:10 p. m., beloved husband of Henrietta Baerlocher (nee James), dear father of Mrs. Esther Chesler (nee Baerlocher), and Virginia Baerlocher, dear brother), and Virginia Baerlocher, dear brother), and Virginia Baerlocher, dear brother prother-in-law, father-in-law, grandfather and uncie.

Funeral Wed., Aug. 28, 1:30 p. m., from Ziegenhein Bros. Chapel, 2623 Cherokee st. to Our Redeemer Cemetery. Deceased was a memoer of Painters' Union, Local No. 137 and Lemp's Relief Association.

BOULWARE, B. EVA—5319 Norther. Opening prices at Chicago were: Wheat

-Sept. 89 % @ %c: Dec. 91 %c: May,
3% @ %c. Corn...Sept. 75 %c: Dec. 56 %

-%c: May 58 % @ %c. Oats ... Sept.

Funeral Wed., Aug. 28. 2 p. m., from Stroot & Carroll Funeral Home, 4600 Nat-ural Bridge av, Interment Zion Cemetery. CURRAN, CHARLES R,—1502 Herder st., entered into rest Sat., Aug. 24, 1935, beloved husband of Elizabeth Curran (nee Vahle), dear father of Dr. C. R. Curran and Mrs. Evelyn Kull, our dear father-in-law, brother, brother-in-law, uncle and grandfather, in his 59th year. randianer, in his 59th year.
Funeral Tues., Aug. 27, 1:30 p. m.,
rom the Suedmeyer Chapel, 3934 N. 20th.
nterment Friedens Cemetery. Deceased
as a member of Wabash Lodge No. 248

GOERLICH, CARRIE—3611 Wyoming st., entered into rest Sat., Aug. 24, 1935, 11:35 p. m., daughter of the late William and Caroline Goerlich, sister of Eugenia Goerlich and the late Felix Goerlich, our dear sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral Tues., Aug. 27, 2:30 p. m., from the Provost Chapel, 3710 N. Grand bl., to Bellefontaine Cemetery.

Bil, to Bellefontaine Cemetery.

GRUENDER, REV. GEORGE V.—Entered into rest on Sat., Aug. 24, 1935, at 5:30 p. m., dearly beloved son of Joseph J. and Elizabeth Gruender (nee Juergens), dear brother of Adele, Edward A., Mrs. A. L. Steinmeyer, Alphonse, Raymond, Eustachia, Elizabeth, Dorothy, Dr. Joseph J., Lucille and Mary Gruender, and our dear brotherin-law and uncle.

Remains in state at family residence. Remains in state at family residence. 2233 University st., from 7 p. m. Sun., unit and cousin.

Katherine De Courcy and Arthur J. Donnelly's Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., Tues., Aug. 27, 2 p. m. Interment Bellefontaine Cemetery.

HIGHERING, SOPHIA (nee Bremmer)—1617A Hogan st., entered into rest Sat., latered into rest Sat., latered into rest Sat. Semination of the lateral semination of and Mary Gruender, and our dear brotherin-law and uncle.

Remains in state at family residence.
2233 University st., from 7 p. m. Sun., until
Tues. morning. In state 5t. Agatha Church,
Ninth and Utah sts., from Tues. 9 a. m.
Solemn requiem on Wed., Aug. 28, at 10
a. m. Office of dead, 9:30 a. m. Interment
in Calvary Cemetery. Please omit flowers.
Brockland service.

Mile Jacob Vierling, dear mother of William and John Vierling, Mrs. Henricita and John Vierling, Mrs. Henricita and Schmidt and Al. Vierling, Mrs. Henricita and John Vierling, Mrs

in Calvary Cemetery. Please omit flowers. Brockland service.

HAUK, THOMAS S.—Aug. 24, 1935, father of Mrs. Witton D. Chapman, brother of Mrs. J. S. Gould, and C. B. Hauk; grandfather of Thomas Chapman. Bervices at Robert J. Ambruster Mortuary. Clayton road and Concordia lane, Tuesday, 9:30 a. m. Interment to Valhalla Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Missouri Lodge, No. 1, A. F. and A. M. Higgins, Jean Signey, 19:30 a. m. Wed., aug. 28. Service same day, 2 p. m., St. Lucas' Church. Interment Sun. Aug. 25, 1935, 9:45 a. m., widow of the late Dr. Richard H. Higgins, dear signes at Koch Parlors, Fenton, Mo., and Williams, Williams, Mrs. JENNIE C.—555 Glendale rd., Webster Groves, Mo., entered into rest Sat., Aug. 24, 1935, 1935, 9:45 a. m., widow of the late Dr. Richard H. Higgins, dear signes at Koch Parlors, Fenton, Mo., with the late Dr. Richard H. Higgins, dear signes at Koch Parlors, Fenton, Mo., and Williams, Williams

HOLTGREWE, JULIA A. (nee Arnold)
3801 N. 22d st., entered into rest Sat., Aug.
24. 1935, beloved wife of George W. Holtgrewe, dear mother of George P. Holtgrewe,
Mrs. Albert Koehler and Joseph Holtgrewe,
our dear daughter-in-law, sister, sister-inlaw, mother-in-law and aunt.
Funeral Wed. Aug. 28, 8:30 a. m., from
W. A. Stock Funeral Home, Grand and
Florisant aws. to Sacred Heart Church, Interment Calvary Cemetery.

JUNGE, LEONARD C .- 3845 De Tonty s

JUNGE, LEONARD C.—3845 De Tonty st., entered into rest Sat., Aug. 24, 1935, 8:50 p. m., dearly beloved son of William E. and Emma Junge (nee Schoepp), dear father of Glen Junge, dear brother of Arthur, Mrs. Hilda Pauls, Mrs. Helen Stout, Raymond and Edna Junge, dear nephew, brother-inlaw, uncle and cousin.

Funeral from Schnur Funeral Home, 3125 Lafayette av., Tues., Aug. 27, 2 p. m. Interment Old St. Marcus Cemetery. Deceased was a World War veteran.

KLAMANN, PAUL—Entered into rest Sun., Aug. 25, 1935, 7:20 p. m., beloved husband of the late Julia Klamann, dear father of the late Joseph Klamann.
Funeral Wed., Aug. 28, 8:30 a. m., from the Kron Chapel, 2707 N. Grand bl., to St. Adelbert's Church, Interment Calvary Cemetery.

DEATHS

BAERLOCHER, CHARLES OULWARE, B. EVA ROOKS, T'LASS PAUL E. CHRISTENSEN, LLOYD CURRAN, CHARLES R. FAENGER, RUSSELL GOERLICH, CARRIE. GRUENDER, REV. GEORGE V. HAUR, THOMAS S. HIGGINS, MRS. JENNIE C. HOLTGREWE, JULIA A. JUNGE, LEONARD C. KLAMANN, PAUL KREIT, SCHICK JOHANNA LANDHERR, CHRIST R. LOFTUS, LOUIS WILLIAM McCURDY, FRANK A. O'LEARY, CORNELIUS F. SCHARF, RUTH ANN SCHOENIG, ALFRED R. JR. SCHOTTMUELLER, LORAINE STARKER, RUDOLPH TEUSCHER, ANNIE VIERLING, SOPHIA WERNER, FRED W.

KREIT, SCHICK JOHANNA (nee Scharafinski)—Entered into rest Sun., Aug. 25, 1935, 3:30 p. m., beloved wife of Oscar Kreit, dear mother of Leonard and Joseph Schick and Dolores Kreit, our dear daughter, mother-in-law, grandmother, sister, sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral from family residence, 5943 Lajite, Thurs., Aug. 29, 7:30 a. m., to the Nativity Church, Interment Calvary Cemetery. Central service.

WHITE, RINIER HUISKAMP

LANDHERR, CHRIST R.—6802 Morgan-ford av., suddenly, Mon., Aug. 26, 1935, beloved husband of Frances Landherr (nee Kohr), dear father of Raiph and La Vern, dear brother of Louis Landherr and Mrs. Anna Ema and our dear brother-in-law, uncle and cousin.
Funeral from Kriegshauser's Mortuary,
4228 S. Kingshighway, Wed., Aug. 28, 3
p. m. Interment Sunset Burial Park.

LOFTUS, LOUIS WILLIAM—Entered into rest Sat., Aug. 24, 1935, I p. m., beloved son of Loyola and Ruth A. Loftus (nee Adelsberger), dear brother of Edward J. and Ruth Adele Loftus, dear grandson and stables.

Chapel, 2623 Cherokee st.

Wish and Lemp's Relief Association.

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CHRISTENSEN, LLOYD M.—2120 Switzer av., entered into rest Aug. 24, 1935, 10 p. m., dear son of Ida Smith Christensen, and the late Peter Christensen, dear brother of Paul Christensen, dear brother of St. Teresa's parish.

RICE, MARY M. (nee Land)—1302 Wachtel av., entered into rest Mon., Aug. 26, 1935, beloved wife of Sidney J. Rice, dear mother of Mrs. Eva Garbell, Sidney M. and Paul E. Rice, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, sister, sister-in-law and aunt, in her 61st year.

Funeral Wed., Aug. 28, 2 p. m., from Fendler's Undertaking Co., 744 Lemay Ferry rd. Interment Park Lawn Cemetery. Marshall (Mo.) papers please copy. SCHARF, RUTH ANN-6250 Magnolia av

Interment Friedens Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Wabash Lodge No. 248 Knights of Pythias.

CURTIN, GEORGE—1715A Michigan, suddenly Sat., Aug. 24, 1935, 7:15 p. m., beloved husband of Tessie Curtin (nee Beckmann), dear son of Michael Curtin, our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle, in his 44th year.

SCHARF, RUTH ANN—6250 Magnolia av, suddenly Sat., Aug. 24, 1935, 7:15 p. m., suddenly Sat., Aug. 24

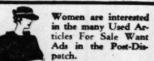
market for "St. Louis as steady at \$4.20 per 100 pounds on the louis today. Zinc was dull at \$4.60 per 100 pounds. NEW YORK, Aug. 26.—Lead futures closed 2 points higher at 4.27, normalial for porter, because your porte

TEUSCHER, ANNIE (nee Rawlings)—Entered into rest Sun., Aug. 25, 1935, 11:05, p. m., dearly belowed mother of Mrs. F. Allen Brooks and Elsa Louise Teuscher, dear sister of Mrs. George W. Deudley, Mrs. Katherine De Courcy and Arthur D. Rawlings

PUBLIC NOTICES

FRATERNAL NOTICES Odd O Fellows

ST. LOUIS LCDGE, No. 5—Special seasion called at 3765 Lindell bl., Tuesday, Aug. 27, 1 p. m. Funeral of our late brother and past grand, Robert E. Webb. Officers and members requested to attend. Visitors welcome. WM. H. SYDOW, N. G. L. O. H. ERICKSON, Sec.



REWARD—\$100; for reasons unknown to us, M. L. Norris, union organizer, was clubbed and beaten; above cash reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of those re-BOOT & SHOE WORKERS' UNION LOCAL 655, Salem, Ill.

LEGAL NOTICE

NEW YORK SUPREME COURT, RICHMOND COUNTY.—The Cathedrai Church
of St. John The Divine in the City and
Diocess of New York, Plaintiff against
Raiph Bailin, "Jane" Ballin, his wife,
(the name "Jane" being fictitious; correct
and true name being unknown to plaintiff?), Ross F. Tromer, Bond &-Mortgage
Guarantee Company and/or George S.
Van Schaick, as Superintendent of Insurance of The State of New York, as Rehabilitator of Bond and Mortgage Guarantee Company, Title Guarantee & Trust
Company, Defendants.—Summons in foreclosure. LEGAL NOTICE

Company, Defendants.—Summons is foreclosure.

To the above named defendants:
You are hereby summoned to answer
the complaint in this action, and to serve
a copy of your answer, or, if the complaint is not served with this summons,
to serve a notice of appearance on the
plaintiffs attorneys within twenty days
after the service of this summons, exclusife of the day of service. In case of your
failure to appear or answer, judgment
will be taken against you by default for
the relief demanded in the complaint.
Dated: April 10th, 1935.
TOMLINSON, HERRICK HOPPIN &
THORNE, Attorneys for Plaintiff, Office
& Post Office Address: 80 Broad Street,
New York City, New York.
To the defendants Raiph Bailin and
"Jane" Bailin, his wife, (the name
"Jone" Bailin, his wife, (the name
"Jone" Bailin, his wife, (the name
"Jone" being fictions defendants of
GLASSES—Lost; shell rim; brown leather

& Post Office Address: 80 Broad Street.

New York City, New York.

To the defendants Ralph Ballin and "Jane" Ballin, his wife, the name "Jane" being fictitious, defendant's correct and true name being unknown to plaintiff):

The foregoing summons is served upon you by publication pursuant to an order of the Hon. Lewis L. Faweett, Justice of this Court, dated May 23, 1935, and filed in the office of the Clerk of the County of Richmond, at the County Court House, Riaten Island, New York, on May 23, 1935. Staten Island, New York, on May 23, 1935.

The object of this action is to foreclose a mortgage on premises known as No. 296 St. Mark's Place, Staten Island, Richmond County, New York, known as Lot No. 51 and the northerly one-half of Lot No. 53 on a certain map entitled "Commissioner's Map No. 1 of Property at New Brighton, Staten Island, New York, belonging to Daniel Low's Estate, 1887. Map A, filled in the Richmond County Clerk's office August 3, 1887, as Map No. 460, together with the buildings and improvements thereon erected.

Dated: May 23, 1935.

TOMLINSON, HERRICK, HOPPIN & THORNE, Attorneys for Plaintiff.

SEALED PROPOSALS

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TREASURY DEPARTMENT PROCUREMENT DIVISION-PUBLIC WORKS
BRANCH. Washington, D. C. Aug.
16, 1935. Proposals are hereby solicited
for a site for a Federal building at
University City, Mo. (branch of St.
Louis), to be opened publicly in the office of the Postmaster at St. Louis, Mo.,
at 9 o'clock a. m., on Sept. 5, 1935,
for the sale, or donation, to the United
States of a lot conveniently located, approximate dimensions, corner lots 135
foot frontage, 205 foot depth; interior
lots 160 foot frontage, 205 foot depth.
Sites having different street frontage
dimensions will be considered provided
the area is approximately the same.
In all cases where possible bids should
be submitted by actual owners of properties and not by agents. Documentary
evidence of agent's authority must be attached to proposals. Upon application,
the Postmaster will supply prospective

of bids and data to accompany same. C. J. PEOPLES, Director of Procurement. TREASURY DEPARTMENT PROCUREMENT DIVISION—PUBLIC WORKS BRANCH—Washington, D. C., Aug. 16, 1935. Proposals are hereby solicited for a site for a Federal building at St. Louis (Wellston Fostal Station), Mo., to be opened publicly in the office of the Postmaster at St. Louis, Mo., at 9 o'clock a. m. on Sept. 4, 1935, for the sale, or donation, to the United States of a lot conveniently located. Approximate dimensions—Corner lots 140 foot frontage, 215 foot depth; interior lots 165 foot frontage, 215 foot depth; Sites having different street frontage dimensions will be considered provided the area is approximately the same. In all cases where possible bids should be submitted by actual owners of properties and not by agents. Documentary evidence of agent's authority must be attached to proposals. Upon application, the Postmaster will supply prospective dence or agent's authority must be at-tached to proposals. Upon application, the Postmaster will supply prospective bidders with proposal blanks and a circular giving particulars as to require-ments and instructions for preparation of bids and data to accompany same. J. PEOPLES. Director of Procurement.

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Will sacrifice for quick sale; a real bargain. ACT AT ONCE. Open evenings.
BALDWIN PIANO CO., 1111 OLIVE. GRAND FIANO — Small size mahogany, fine condition; \$150. BEN LANGAN STORAGE, 5201 Delmar, KIMBALL GRAND—Small size; like new; at about ½ original price; easy terms. QUALITY FURN. CO. 1101 OLIVE.

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RADIOS—New, used; Grunow, Philco, Ze-nith and others; all makes serviced. Radio Center, 2857 N. Union. EV. 8735. **TYPEWRITERS**

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(INDERWOOD typewriters, rentals 3 months, \$4. Wellston Co., MA. 1163.

UNDERWOOD typewriters, \$29.75; rents 3 months, \$5. MAin 1162. 718 Pine.

Make sure to not miss today's business opportunities. Read the Business For Sale Ads in the Want Pages of the Post-Dispatch.

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NEW high cash prices paid for old gold, broken, or discarded jewelry, gold teeth, watches, diamonds, silver. Smith Co., 507 N. Grand at Olive. CASH for gold, Jewelry, antiques, coins, teeth. Gem Jewelry, 537 Arcade Bidg. CASH paid for old gold, proken diamonds Miller. 802% Pine.

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AUTOS Wtd.—100 late models. See us before selling or making loans.
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AUTOS Wtd.—Good price for private cars.
Miller, 2651 Gravois. PR. 8806.
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Coaches For Sale

CHEVROLET—1935 master; low mileage; after 6 p. m. AT. 523W.

FORD—1935 de luxe tudor; 3600 miles; 3 months old; radio equipped; \$555. 4931

McPherson av.; Forest 2710.

FORD—Latest '34, first-class condition; must sell, private, \$375, 317 DeBaliviere, Apt. 201.

PLYMOUTH—1933 coach, perfect, \$295; Ford 1934 de luxe coach, beautiful, \$385, 5301 Easton.

PONTIAC. 1933 coach, bargain, \$235. PONTIAC — 1932 coach, bargain, \$235, 5301 Easton.

Coupes For Sale

'30 BUICK COUPE, \$55

TRIANGLE USED CAR LOT. Down,
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CADILLAC—1932, 5-passenger, \$495; this
car has gettai miles, beautiful in appearance, perfect motor; selling on account of financial difficulties; no dealers,
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CHEVROLET—'30, \$145; '28, \$49; Ford,
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CHEVROLET—1933 coupe radio \$335. Coupes For Sale

CHEVROLET—1933 coupe, radio, \$335. 5301 Easton.

MOON—Coupe, 1929; 4-passenger; Continental real seal motor; newly repainted; mechanically 1st-class; \$75, 2626 N. 9th.

PLYMOUTH—'33 P-D coupe, \$100 down, Triangle Used Car Lot, 3151 Gravoia, PR. 6536.

Sedans For Sale BUICK—868, '33, radio de luxe, \$685; Chrysler 8, '35, \$876; La Salle, '32, \$645; Chevrolet, '29, \$110; sedans, 016, '34, \$545; Chevrolet, '31, coaches, cheap, 3907 Easton. CHEVROLET—1934 sedan, bargain, trade,

TRUCKS

20 Fords, Chevrolets, GMC's, coal and dump bodies.
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AND COPPER SHARES LEAD

Aircraft Issues Also Among Those Creeping Cautious-Higher-Rails and Utilities a Bit Wobbly Late.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 26.-The stock market crept cautiously higher today with steels, motors, coppers and aircraft shares providing the main source of support. Rails and utilities became a bit wobbly during the final hour. The

closing tone was steady to firm. Sales approximated 1,400,000 shares. Leading commodities got off to a good start but became unbalanced as the day wore on and fin-ished mixed. Cotton retained a

little better than half of the day's peak gains of around 75 cents a Wheat ended slightly lower after advancing as much as a cent a bushel during the forenoon and corn and oats were mixed. Bar silver lost 4 of a cent an ounce, Cororate bonds were irregular and U. S. Governments lower. Foreign exchanges did little either way. Among shares finishing in the plus column with gains ranging

from fractions to two points or more were U. S. Steel, Otis Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, Auburn Auto, Yellow Truck, Hudson Motors, Boeing Airplane, Douglas Aircraft, Cerro de Pasco, Kennecott, U. S. Smelting, American Smelting, Westinghouse, Houdaille-Hershey, Greyhound Corp., Phillips Petroleum, Union Pacific, Santa Fe and Sears Roebuck. Du Pont, with a gain of more than 4 points was in new high ground for the year. American Telephone and Consolidated Gas were among other shares ending within small fractions either way of Saturday's finals.

Buyers of steel shares paid scant attention to the forecast of the American Iron & Steel Institute that production during the current would be .9 of a point less than in the preceding week, marking the first break in the upward trend of output since the first week in July.
Other indexes covering the industry showed little letup in optimism or the longer term outlook.

Wheat finished % % % a bushel

lower, after showing gains of that much or more during early trading. Corn was % of a cent lower to % of a cent higher, while oats declined

COMMODITY INDEX

AVERAGES

Other statistical data showing economic trend.

TREND OF STAPLE PRICES. NEW YORK, Aug. 26.—The Assor

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RANGE OF RECENT YEARS.
1935. 1934. 1933.
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-69.14 56.61 38.37 (The 1926 average equals 100.) STOCK PRICE AVERAGES. (Compiled by Dow-Jones.)

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10 LOW-YIELD BONDS. -109.2 -109.3 --110.4 --107.0 Year ago -- 107.0 1935 high -- 110.7 Compiled by Standard Statistics Co.

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ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, Aug. 26.—The market opened the week rather quietly. Prices were

Moloney Electric 51/28 sold at 971/2 on one bond as compared with

last previous sale in January, 1934, Stock sales amounted to 510

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CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

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UNITS' QUOTATIONS

NEW YORK, Aug. 26.—In the following table will be found the quoted range of prices within which dealers in particular issues are reported willing to trade in the SECLETS.

By the Associated Press.

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Falstaff Brewing Company

Report for 7 Mon. Period

Falstaff Brewing Co. reports net earn-

for the first seven months of the year

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NEW YORK, Aug. 26.-Total st ock sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 1,455,610 shares, compared with 1,124,960 Saturday, 2,062,560 a week ago and 534,200 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 191,576,602 shares, compared with 250,805,333 a year

Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes:

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a cent higher, while oats declined 3.0 cents a bale higher.

In foreign exchanges, sterling was 14 of a cent higher at \$4.97% and French francs were .00% of a cent lower at 6.62½ cents.

News of the Day.

Still forced to keep one eye on Washington again despite the widely held belief that the legislators would wind up the current session last Saturday night, the market was uncertain of itself at the beginning, but the confident manner in which steels and copper's were taken at higher levels soon brought about a better feeling.

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The impetus of good trade news, especially in the steel industry, was undobutedly an important factor and coupled with other developments, was believed to have induced the return of at least a certain portion of investment funds that had been temporarily with end of last week, when a succession of events considered unfavorable by the end of last week, when a succession of events considered unfavorable by the financial community occurred in Washington.

The velocity of bank deposits during the third week in August, as revealed by the weekly report of the Federal Reserve Board, gave est that have consistently indicated an upturn in industral and business activity. Aggregate debits to individual accounts covering 271 cities during the week ended Aug. 21 amounted to \$7.598,420,000 against \$6.611.941.000 a week earlier and \$6,285,858,60,000 in the same week a year ago.

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TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

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Southwestern Bell pfd 7

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b-Partly stock. TEXTILE MARKET By the Associated Press.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 26.—Cotton goods were quiet and firm Monday. Wide goods for industrial uses were in better demand. Silk goods have sold freely for Printing and converting. Rayon sales were light with the market very firm. Wool coatings were in moderate demand. New apring light of men's wear were being prepared for an early opening at advances ranging from 10 to 15 cents a yard on staples. Burlaps were quiet.

AND DIVIDENDS Orders, factory productions

and other business items.

By Standard Statistics Co., Inc. NEW YORK, Aug. 26.

NEW YORK, Aug. 26.

Comparisons in earnings with corresponding periods previous year. In sale statements see detailed reports for changes in number of stores, if any, on comparative dates

AUTOMOBILES AND TRUCKS.

Chrysler Corp.—Retail deliveries by Dodge dealers of Dodge cars and trucks and Plymouth passenger cars for week ended Aug. 17. totaled 7356 units against 7492 in previous week.

Spang. Chalfant & Co.—Declared a division of 1 point to 47.9 per care of 1 point to 47.9 per care.

Spang, Chaifant & Co.—Declared a dividend of \$1.50 on 6 per cent preferred stock on account of accumulations; on July 1, 1935, a dividend of \$1 a share was paid on this issue; giving effect to current distribution, arrears on 6 per cent preferred stock amounted to \$17 a share.

Consolidated Oil Corp.—Company filed with Securities & Exchange Commission an amendment to its registration statement delaying offer date to Oct. 1, 1935, of its \$75.000.000 of 15-year first lien sinking fund bonds, Series A due July 1, 1950.

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METALS NON-FERROUS.

Wright-Hargreaves Mines Ltd. — Delared an extra dividend of 5 cents ar regular quarterly dividend of 10 cents; c July 1, 1935, a similar extra dividend waid. MISCELLANEOUS.

Vadsco Sales Corp.—Deficit six mon ended June 30 was \$92.891, vs. def. \$57,182. earnings, six months ended June 30, were \$2.65 vs. \$3.21.

Coats (J. & P.) Ltd.—Declared an innary stock.

terim dividend of 6d a share on £1 ordinary stock.

TOBACCO.

American Sumatra Tobacco Corp.—Common share earnings, year ended July 31.

Were \$2.63 vs. \$2.40.

WITLITIES.

Texas Electric Service Co.—Preferred share earnings. 12 months ended July 31.

Were \$18.88 vs. \$19.12.

Texas Power & Light Co.—Preferred share earnings. 12 months ended July 31.

Were \$12.99 vs. \$14.85.

Washington Water Power Co.—Preferred share earnings. 12 months ended July 31,

Were \$18.35 vs. \$16.93.

Wisconsin Power & Light Co.—Declared dividends of 50 cents on 6 per cent preferred stock and 55 1.3 cents on 7 per cent preferred stock on account of accumulations: giving effect to these distributions arrears amounted to \$11 a share on 6 per cent preferred stock and \$12.83 1.3 a share on 7 per cent preferred stock and \$12.83 1.3 a share on 7 per cent preferred.

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RAILROAD AND RAILROAD EQUIPMENT. RAILROAD AND RAILROAD EQUIPAmerican Locomotive Co.—Subsidiary.
Montreal Locomotive Works, has received a contract under Canada's supplementary.
Public Works Act of 1935 for 10 locomotives for Canadian National Ry. to cost \$1,166,000.
Canadian Car and Foundry Co. Ltd.—Contracts for \$3,613 549 of equipment has been placed with this company on behalf of Canadian Pacific Ry. and Canadian National Ry. under Canada's supplementary.
Public Works Act of 1935; Canadian Pacific's order comprises 700 box cars for \$2,421,314, while Canadian National ordered 250 automobile cars for \$920,875.

dered 250 automobile cars for \$920,875 and 80 sand cars for \$271,360. NEW YORK, Aug. 26. NEW YORK, Aug. 26.—Statistics on the lumber industry continue to show up favorably, according to the National Lumber Manufacturers, association, each week since the start of the third quarter production showed gains over the preceding week. Shipments for the week ended Aug. 17 were the highest for any week since 1931 barring two periods in April. Production was the heaviest reported for any week since June, 1931.

MEMBER RESERVE BANK CHANGES FOR WEEK

the Associated Press. WASHINGTON. Aug. 26.—The weekly condition statement of reporting member banks in 91 leading cities gave the following summary of the principal assets and liabilities for Aug. 21 together with changes for the week and for the week and for the same week last year, in millions of dollars:

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CORPORATION STATEMENTS By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 26.—Vulcan Detinning Co. reports for the six months ended June 30 indicated net profit of \$140,253, equal after preferred dividend requirements, to common share.

With \$158,259 or \$3.21 a share in the same period last year.

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Missouri Pacific Railroad reports.

The Missouri Pacific Railroad reports operating income in July to-net railway operating revenues amounted to \$40.890.

429 for the seven months this year, compared with \$4.2606,330 in the same period of 1934.

On the Guif Coast Lines, net railway operating figures reflect a deficit of \$15.591 in July amounted to \$715.592 in July compared with \$43.664 in July a year ago.

Metallone in July to-net railway operating income in July to-net railway op

Group See Tobacco | 1.37 | 1.51 |
Incorporate livest | 18.60 | 19.99 |
Investors Fund of America | 93 | 1.02 |
Massachusetts Inv Trust | 21.49 | 23.36 |
North Am Trust Shares | 2.149 | 23.36 |
North Am Trust Shares | 1955 | 2.73 |
North Am Trust Shares | 1956 | 2.70 |
North Am Trust Shares | 1958 | 2.73 |
North Am Trust Shares | 1.39 | 1.52 |
Representative Trust Shares | 9.68 | 10.18 |
Selected American Shares | 9.68 | 10.18 |
Selected American Shares | 4.01 |
State Street Investment | 73.99 | 79.78 |
Super of Am Trust A | 3.54 |
Super of Am Trust B | 3.74 |
Super of Am Trust C | 6.61 |
Supervised Shares | 1.40 | 1.53 |
Trustee Stand Inv C | 2.41 |
Trustee Stand Inv C | 2.41 |
Trustee Stand Oil Shares B | 5.14 |
U S E L & P B | 2.23 | 2.33 |
U S E L & P vtc | 8.89 |
Falstaff Brewing Company

SILVER PRICE DOWN By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 26.—Foreign bar silver siid back another one-quarter of a cen ver slid back another one-quarter of a cent today, cancelling all of last week's gain. At 65% cents an ounce, the world price of the mattal was down to the low of its decline of a fortnight ago. This price, which prevailed from Aug. 13 to 22, was the lowest since early April. The decline here today followed a sag in London.

CARLOADINGS

ings for the first seven months of the year of \$179.352 after estimated income taxes. Current assets are listed at \$1.012.361 and current liabilities, exclusive of \$74.022 provision for income taxes and other accluded \$194.460 cash, \$41.975 revenue stamps and \$440.602 accounts receivable. Inventory amounted to \$368.720. Notes payable were \$75.000. but the report adds that the company has liquidated the loan since July \$1, the date of the statement.

Santa Fe 23.256

Baltimore & 0.— 38.445 By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 26.—Revenue freight carloadings on railroads reporting today for week ended Aug 24 included:

Wk. Aug. 24 Pr. Wk. Last Yr.

EARNINGS

Rate Declines Nine-Tenths Point-First Halt Since Early July.

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Treasury Exte

SMALL GAIN IN COT

NEW YORK, Aug

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of 1 point to 47.9 per cent of ca Last

week's operations placed at 48.8 per cent. ago the rate was 44 per cent year ago 19.1 per cent. This marks the first break rising production trend since first week in July, when the try operated at an average of per cent c: capacity. Since that the industry recorded seven secutive weekly gains, Week-end steel trade

spoke of increased demand steel products, which opinion in trade quarters that present setback was temporary "STEEL'S" WEEKLY SUMMAR

OF CONDITIONS IN CLEVELAND.

OG MARKET TREND LOWER AT NATIONAL

FOREIGN EXCHANGE By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Aug.

4.98%; cables, 4.98%; 60-France, demand, 6.62%; Italy, demands; S.0; cables Demands; Belgium, 14 40.26; Holland, 67.81; Sweden, 25.68; Denmark, 2.21; Switzerland, 32.70; Portugal, 4.53; Greece, 18.97; Czecho-Słovakia, 4.1; 2.30½; Austria, 18.97n; H Rumand, 90; Argentine, 8.63n; Tokio, 29.46; S Hongkong, 49.90; Mexico, Montreal in New York, 99.8 in Montreal, 100.18, n-Nominal.

LONDON, Aug. VEGETABLE MARK LOUIS PRODU

Wabash Railway Report. The Wabash Railway

FRUIT MARKET OUIS PRODUCE

DIVIDEND MEETING RESULT NEW YORK, Aug. 26.

FOREIGN MARKETS AT

LONDON. outlook cau ing on the which gilt-mining and Trans-Atlan

PARIS, Aug.

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box, 30 0 65c.

Chicago

Stock Market

CHICAGO, Aug. 26.—Following is a com-plete list of transactions on the Chicago Stock Exchange today, giving sales, high,

By the Associated Press

ODUCTION

S. GOVERNMENT

BONDS WORK LOWER

Policy of Auction Bidding

ore & Ohio 5s.
were higher in loans of
m. American Smelting and
slehem Steel, International
ingstioms Sheet and Tube.
ligations showed moderate
other important foreign
scilled to work lower.

SMALL GAIN IN COTTON

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es Nine-Tenths of First Halt Since arly July.

operations in the steel veck would decline

was 44 per cent and tion trend since the

steel trade review creased demands for a, which led to the ide quarters that the ck was temporary. WEEKLY SUMMARY

Treasury Extends the New

ABCURITY. FACTO Sup Mfg B AIRSWOTH 1½g AIRS	Bales	High.	Low.	Early.	SECURI
8	TOCK	N.			
Aero Sup Mfg B	1	21/2	214	216	Pennroad
Alnsworth 11/2g .	1	40	40	40	Pa Wat &
Alarow S7 pt 7.	*50	731/4	731/2	731/2	Perfect Ci
Allied Mills 16.	3	1-16	1-16	1-16	†Phoenix 8
Alum Co of 116	11	17%	174	17%	tdo pf
Am Beverage	1	284	97	97	Pie B vic
Am Capital B	4	14	14	278	Pitte Form
Am Cit PAL B.	25	4 44	376	414	Pitts T. F
amCyan B .30g.	37	24 1/2	23 14	2414	Pitts P G
Am Founders	11	13-16	13-16	13-16	Potrero 8
m Found D pf	*125	37	37	37	Prem Gld .
m GasaEl 1.40.	41	331/2	32	3314	Prod Roy
do pr 6	*175	106 %	106 %	106%	†Pruden In
m Liera 1 20	4	18%	1814	18%	Pub SN III
do nf 114	9	13	12%	13	do \$60 j
Am Maracibo	2	40	23	23	rug B P
Am Meter	1	1414	14 78	14 78	Pyrene
m Sup Power	186	1 76	114	1.74	Dans A To
do pfd	4	25	254	25	+ Pallable
do 1st pf	3	66	65 34	65 34	Rich Oll n
ppalEIP pf 7	*110	102	101%	102	Root Petro
Ark Nat Gas	1	2	2	2	tRoyal Ty
Ark Nat Gas A	18	1 7/8	-1%	144	Ruberold 1
tart Met Whe	15	51/8	4 %	51/8	St Regis P
As GAE	1 11	114	7 1/8	77/8	do pf
As G&EL A	21	1 78	78	115.10	Salt Cr Co
As G&El war	23	1-16	1-16	1-16	Salt Cr Pro
As G&E pf	13	414	3 %	414	Scovill Mig
Assoc Invest .80.	2	34 1/2	33	33	segal Lock
Atl Cst Lish	2	7	6 %	7	thelected It
Atlas Corp .30g.	28	1314	12%	131/4	thei Ind pr
Atlas Corp pr A 3	1	53 1/2	53 1/2	53 1/2	Sentry 8 C
Auto V Mach & h	23	10	4 1/8	4 14	†Shattuck
Bellanca Aire		10	10	10	†Shenandoa
Benson & Hedges	1	4	4	3	Sherwin-Wr
Bickfords pf .	1	914	914	914	do AA p
Bliss E W	1	81/9	814	814	Singer Mig
Blue Ridge	6	214	21/8	214	So Amcia P
Blu Rid cv pf 3h	2	4234	421/2	421/2	So Penn O
Biumenthal 8	12	9	8%	9	So Cal Ed
Bridget Mach	3	29 1/2	29	29 1/2	do B pf
Brillo Mfg A 2	. 8	26 72	2514	71/4	do C pf
Br AmT reg .741g	6	2914	29 34	2014	So Col Pov
Buckeye P L 3.	*50	4114	4114	4114	180 Nat G
Bu NAEP pf 1.60	2	22%	2214	2214	Square D
do 1 pf 5	*50	9914	9914	9914	Stand Cago
Bunk Hill & 8.	*425	461/2	45	461/2	St Oil Ky
Belianca Airc Benson & Hedges Benson & Hedges Bilsa Fords Bilsa E W Blue Ridge Blu Rid cv pf 3h Blumenthai S Bower R Bear 1 Bridgpt Mach Brillo Mfg A 2 Br AmT reg 741g Buckeye P L 3 Bu N&EP pf 1.60 do 1 pf 5 Bunk Hill & S Butler Bros Dab & Wire B Carrier Corp	1	6 %	6 %	6%	tStand Sil-
lab & Wire B.	6	5-16	5-16	5-16	†Stutz Mot

BRIDER AT THE GLOOP	Cab & Wire B.	6	5-16	5-16	5
PRICES AT THE CLOSE	Carrier Corp	2		131/2	1:
I HIGEO WI LINE OFFOR	†Catalin Am	13	9	8 5%	1
	CP≪ pf 1.31 1/4 k	1		34	3
sociated Press.	Cen &SW Util	64	1.5%	114	1
ORK, Aug. 26. An early ad-	Cen St El	59	114	1	1
otton attributed to trade buying	do 6 pf	4	101/2	91/2	10
on a revival of 12-cent loan	Cen St E 7 pf.			13	10
es following Saturday's develop-	Cen St E cv pf n	*125	10	9	1
Vashington was followed by par-	†Centrif Pi .40 .	2	4 34	4 34	
on under scattered selling or	†Charis 2b	1	18%	118 3/8	118
December, after advancing to	Chi R&Mch 11/2.	2	1814	1814	12
sed off to 10.34c and was hold-	Childs pf	*50	23 %	23 %	2:
1 10.41c in the mid-afternoon	Cities Service	227	21/4	134	1
en active months were ruling	Cit Serv pf	16	19	1514	11
13 points net higher.	Cit Svc P 7 pf	*50		36	3
closed steady, 3-10 higher. Oct.	City A St .60	1		71/4	1.
. 10.37 @ 38; Jan. 10.39; March	tCleve Tract	1 2	15	15	1
10.46; July 10.44. Spot quiet;	†Colon Oil	2	7/6	7/8	1
0.85.	Col GAE p 5	1 4	75	7114	7
opened 10.54, December 10.42,	Col O&G vtc	1	34	34	1 .
.45, March 10.42, May 10.45.	Comw Edis 4	1	82	82	8:
	Comw &So war.		5-16	1,4	
demand was supplied by some	Com P&L 1 pf	2	15%	1514	1
selling combined with realizing	tComm W Svc.	1 1	9-16	9-16	9-1
on but the buying by trade in-	†Como Mines	17		1 7/8	1 :
covering continued and active	+Cons Aire	8	13	12%	1:
rked about 15 to 20 points net	Con Cop Min	80			4
ore the session had gone far.	Con G&EB 3.60 .	9		811/2	8
sold up to 10.61c and March to	Con GRE pp 7 .	*50		73%	74
prices were holding within 2	Cont Secur	1		4 7/8	4
of these figures.	†Cooper-Bess	1	5	5	
was attributed partly to easing	tdo pf	1	25	25	2!
mitments both ways pending a	Cord Corp	17	4 1/2	4 1/8	4
d situation with reference to	Crane Co	2	16	16	16
crop loan policy. Wall street	Creole Pet	23		1814	18
lest were credited with buying	Crocker Wh	5	914	9	. 1
n early with the latter accom-	tCroft Brewing		34	3/4	13
a higher opening in the wheat	CrownCIA 1/2 k .			11	
a manual manual	Cuhan Toh	2	5	5.	

the early advance of about trading tapered off in partially later in the molday Oct. was ruling around 10.48, with active more advances of 7 to 12 points OF MARKET TREND IS LOWER AT NATIONAL YAR

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

NEW YORK, Aug. 26.—Following is a complete list of transactions SECURITY. |Sales | High. | Low. |Early.

the New Y	ork (Aug.	ZO.—F	ollow	ing is a complete	e list	of tra	nsact	ions	Control of the last of the las	STIC BONDS.
d closing pr	ices:	Jui D	LACHA	nge to	oday, giving sal	les,	higher	rt, lo	west	Ia-N LAP 5 57 .	9 103 102 1 102 1
W# / / / / / / / / / / / / / / / / / / /					The complete the			-		Ia Pub Svc 5 57 JacksonG 5 42 stp	8 99 1/2 99 1/2 99 1/2
SECURITY,	NTOCI	High.	Low.	Early.	-	Bale	High.	Low.	Early.	JCP&L 41/2 61 C do 5s 47 B	7 102 1/2 102 102
ero Sup Mfg 1		214	21/2	21/2	Pennroad	TOCI	-	0.00	- 04	Kan P&L 6s 55 A	
aPow \$7 pf 7.	*50	40	7314	40	Pa Wat & P 3.	1		7416		Kan Pow 5s 47 A	1 9714 9714 9714
goma Con pf	. 3	1-16	1-16	731/2	Perfect Circle 2.		36	35 1/2	36	KyUtil 61/2 48 D do 58 69 I	4 84% 84% 84%
um Co pf 11/2	1 11		1714	17%	fdo pf	1	39 1/2		39 1/2	do 5s 61 H KopG&C 51/2s 50.	9 8814 86% 86% 86% 1 104% 104%
m Beverage . n Capital B	1	2%	2%	2%	Pitney B .20	1	61/2	61/2	61/2	do 5s 47	7 103 % 103 % 103 %
m Cit P&L B	25	4 %	3 %	41/4	Pitts Forg Pitts L E 2½ Pitts P G 2.40g	1 110	72	72	72	Lex Util 5s 52	148 108 107 % 107 ½ 5 98 % 98 % 98 %
nCyan B .30g.	. 37	24 ½ 13-16	13-16	13-16	Pitts P G 2.40g . Potrero Sugar .	3	7814	771/2	771/2	LibMcN&L 5s 42.	1 103 103 103
n Found D pf. n Gas&El 1.40	. 125	37	37	37	Prem Gld .12	28	11/2	1%		LAGAE 51/2 47E Lou P&L 5s 57.	5 101 1/2 101 1/4 101 1/4
do pf 6	*175	106 %	106 %	106%	Prod Roy †Pruden Inv Pub SN III no par	1 1	3-16	8 %	3-16	ManitoP 51/2 51A Mass Gas 51/2 46	1 56% 56% 56% 5 96% 96% 96%
nLaunMch .40 n Lt&Tr 1.20		18%	1814	18%	Pub SN Ill no par	2	361/2	35	361/2	do 5s 55	6 8914 89 89
m Maracibo .	2	23	23	23	do \$60 par Pug S P 5 pf do 6 pf	*25	33	33	33	McCord R 6s 43. MemphP&L 5s 48	7 90 90 90 2 102 14 102 14
n Meter	1	1414		14 %	Tyrene	1 11	614	6	64	MetroEd 5s 62 F MidwestU 5 32 ctf	7 106% 1061/2 1061/2
do pfd	186	25	25%	25	Rwy & Lgt Sec .	*25		16	16	do 5s 33 etf.	19 15 14% 14%
do 1st pf palEIP pf 7	*110	10.00	65%	65 %			114	7%	114	do 5s 34 ctf.	13 15 14% 15 11 15% 14% 14%
k Nat Gas A	. 1	2	101%	2	tRoyal Type	5	3214	2 1/4	32 1/8	MilwGLt 41/2 67.1 MinnGLt 41/2 50.	8 106 % 106 106 % 14 104 ½ 104 ¼ 104 ½
k Nat Gas pf	1 15	51/8	144	144	Truberold I	- 225	66	65	66	MinnP&L 41/2 78 do 58 55	16 911/2 90% 91%
G&E	0 2	8 114	7 7/8	7%	St Regis Pap	1 1	36%	35	36%	MissRF 6 44 xw	5 97 ½ 97 97 ½ 2 102 102 102
G&EL A .	. 21	1 1	1 7/4	15-16	Salt Cr Con Salt Cr Prod .80.	1 1	634	74	7/4	Miss Pow 5s 55.	6 90 1/4 89 1/2 90 1/4 7 86 84 1/4 84 1/4
G&E pf	1 23	414			SCOVIII MIK 1	*50	27	27	27	MissRivP 5s 51 Mo Pub 8vc 5 47	9 106 % 106 % 106 % 2 52 ½ 52 52 52 ½
soc Invest .80	1 2	34 1/2	6 %	33	Segal Lock	20		134	154	MononWP 51/2 53	6 103 103 103
las Corp .30g	28		124	131/4	tsell al ctf 31/2.	*350	77	76 75	77	MontLH&P 5 51A do 5s 70 B	12 106 % 106 % 106 % 3 105 % 105 % 105 %
las Corp war	23	531/2	53 1/2		†Sentry & Con †Shattuck Denn .	5	3/8	36	36	Munson88 6 1/2 37	1 51/2 51/2 51/2
uto V Mach %	1	10	10	10	†Shenandoah	1	11/2	11/2	11/2	Narraganst 5 57 NatP&L 6s 2026A	2 105 104 % 105 14 96 9 94 96 %
nson & Hedge lickfords pf	1	4	4	4	Sherwin-Wms 4 . do AA pf 6 .	*40	105	104 %	104%	do 5s 2030B	54 85 82 85
88 E W	1	81/2	91/2 81/2	81/2	do AA pf 6 Singer Mfg 11b	110	290	290	290	NatPS 5s 78 ctf. NebrPow 4½ 81. Neisner Bro 6 48	22 13½ 12½ 13½ 6 110¾ 110¾ 110¾
lue Ridge	6 2	42%	421/2	421/2	So AmG&Pl .20g.	33	4	3 34	3%	Neisner Bro 6 48	2 101½ 101 101½ 34 84½ 81 83
wer R Bear 1	1 /2	2914	8%	9	So Cal Ed pf 1%	. 50	24 ¾ 35	35	35	N Eng G&E 5 50 do 5 48	41 69 67 67 % 3 69 8 68
ridgpt Mach .	. 5	7 1/2	714	71/4	do B pf 1½ do C pf 1¾	1 2	26%	26 % 25	26%	do 5 47 N Eng P 51/2 54	47 69 67 14 68
AmT reg .741; ckeye P L 3	6	29 1/2	25 14	28 29 1/2	So Col Pow A	1	3	. 3	3	do 5 48	5 79% 79¼ 79% 7 75 74% 74%
NAEP pf 1.6	*50	2 22 %	221/2	41 1/2 22 1/2	Square D Co B.	22		27	27	N Orl P8 6 49A N Orl P 8 4 1/2 35	10 58¼ 58 58 7 68 67 67
do 1 pf 5	*50	9914	9914	9914	Stand Brew Stand C&Seal 2.40	1	34	33 1/4	3314	†NY&Fgn 51/248	2 91 34 91 34 91 34
ink Hill & S.,	*425	6 %	65%	6%	St Oil Ky 14b.		20 %	20 %	20 %	NY P&L 41/2 67 NY St E&G41/280	4 105 14 105 1/8 105 1/8 7 102 1/8 102 1/4 102 1/8
b & Wire B.	6	5-16		5-16	†Stutz Mot Am .	15	11/8	1 %	1	Nor A L&P5 1/2 56 Nor CoUt 5 1/2 48A	36 85 14 85 85 14 2 45 1/2 45 1/3 45 1/4
atalin Am	13		85%	131/2	†Sunray Oil †Sunsh Mng 1.20	31	2014	191/2	19%	Nor Ind P85 69	15 97 14 97 97 14
Lt pf 1.31 41 n &SW Util .	64	15%	114	114	Swift Int 2 Swiss Oil Co .20G	14		30 2%	30	do 5 66 C.	1 97 % 97 % 97 % 97 % 5 93 92 % 92 %
n St El	59		91/2	101/2	Technicolor	31	CONTRACTOR OF STREET		in chapters in company	Nor O P&L 5 56	3 107 1/8 107 1/8 107 1/8 1 106 5/8 106 5/8 106 5/8
n St E 7 pf.	*325	16	13	16	Teck H G .40G	27	4 1/8 3 1/8	3	31/8	Nor St P 51/2 40 Nor west El 6 35	4 103 14 102 14 103 14
n St E cv pf n entrif Pi .40	125	10	4 34	934	†Thermoid pfd †Tob & A S 11/2 G	*50		62	62	do 6 35 ctf .	3 99 99 99
haris 2b	1 2		183/8	18%	Tob Prod Exp	2	214	214	21/4	Nor'w Po6 60ctfs Nor'west PS 5 57	2 34 14 34 14 34 14 2 96 95 1/2 96
ilds pf	*50	23%	23 %	23 %	Tri-Cont war	5	134	2%	25%	Ogden Gas 5 45.	9 103 1/2 103 3/4 103 3/4
Serv pf	16		15%	19	Tri-Cont war T S T & T p .60 Tubize Chat	3	11	11	11	Ohio P 85 1/2 61E	1 105 1 105 1 105 1 106
Svc P 7 pf .	*50	36	71/4	36	Tung Sol Lamp			71/8	71/8	Okla G & E5 50 Okla P&Wat 5 48	11 105 104 ½ 105 5 79 ¼ 79 ½ 79 ¾
leve Tract	1 2	15	15	15	Union Tob United Airc war .	5	7 1/8	7 1/8	7 1/8	Pac Co Po 5 40	8 105 1/2 105 1/2 105 1/2
GAE p 5 .	1 4	75	7114	75	tUn Chem pt pfd.	35	38%			†Pac G&E4 1/2 60F	5 106 % 106 ½ 106 % 5 106 ½ 106 ½ 106 ½
D&G vtc	1	82	82	82	Unit Corp war Unit Founders	89	15-16	1 3/4	3/4	Pac L & P 5 42.	1 112 112 112
mw &So war	55	5-16	1,4	1,4	United Gas	105	7/8	3 5/8	314	Pac L & P 5 55 Pen CP&L 41/277	11 81 80 4 80 4 8 98 ½ 97 % 98 %
m P&L 1 pf . Comm W Svc	1 17	9-16	9-16	9-16	do pfd Un Lt & Pow A	56	71	70	71	Pen El 4 71 F. Pen Oh Ed 6 50	7 95 94 1/4 94 1/4 5 97 1/2 97 1/2 97 1/2
omo Mines	. 8	13	12%	12 %	do B	3	3 %	21/8 3 121/4	3%	do 51/2 59 Pen O P&L51/254	8 9314 921/2 921/2
n Cop Min	9	8514	37/8 811/2	85	Un Shoe M 4 1/2 B	*125	81 1/2	81	81	Pen Pub S 6 47C	3 107 14 107 14 107 14
n G&E pp 7	. 50		73%	74 4 7/8	do pfd 1½	*20	39 %	39 %	71	Peo GL&S4 81B do 6 57 C	11 87% 87 87
nt Secur	1 1	5	5	5	U S Elec Fow U S Fo B B.60	6 7	121/4	12 1/8	1214	Peop L & P 5 79 Phila El 5s 66.	10 514 5 514
rd Corp		25	25	25	tU S Lines pfd U S P Cd 21/4 B		1/2	1/2	1/2	do 51/28 72	6 109 34 109 34 109 34
ane Co	2	16	16	16 18 3/8	Unit Verde 1.40B	*50	3	36 1/8 2 7/8 2 1/2	36 1/8	Pied El 6½s 60A PittsCoal Co 6849	1 106 1/4 106 1/4 106 1/4
ocker Wh	5	9 14	1814	9	tlinit Wall Paper	*125	21/2	2734	28	Pitts Steel 6s 48. Portld G&C 5s 40	z 7 96 96 96
ownCIA 1/2 k .	1 18	111/8	11 %	11 %	UP&L p 1.162-3K Utility Equities	1	314	67	67	Potom Ed 5s E.	1 106 1/2 106 1/2 106 1/2
ban Tob	5	1 1/2	5 11/2	11/2	Util Pow & Lt	45	13%	11/8	1 3/8	PowCorC 41/2859B PowCorNY 51/2847	5 87 14 87 14 87 14 1 101 14 101 14 101 14
troit G I .10g	-		8 7/8	91/2	do pfd 3½ Util Pow & Lt Ut P & L pfd Util & Ind pfd	*750		21/4	21/2	PowSecCor 6s 49 PbSvNH 41/2 857B	2 94 94 94
tograph	1	5 34	5%	5%	tVenezuel Pet	-	THE RESERVE AND THE PERSON	.11/2	11/2	PbSv N Ill 5s 56	1 104 % 104 % 104 % 4 107 1/2
st Cor Seagr oehler D Cast	19	101/2	19	1938	Waco Aire	1		61/8	6 1/8	do 58 66 C do 4½ 8 80 E	1 105 % 105 % 105 % 5 100 ¼ 99 % 100 ¼
ke Power 3 .	1 2		4 1/4	56 1/2	Walgreen war Wayne P new	5	13 %	131/2	13 %	do 41/28 81 F.	9 100 99 34 99 34
st G&F pp4 1/2	*25	64	64	64	tWenden Cop	3	434	3-16	434	PbSv NJ 6s ctfs PbSv Ok 5s 61C	1 131 ¼ 131 ¼ 131 ¼ 3 104 ¼ 104 104
st Sta	4	1 1/4	49%	19%	Western P p 7 W T Ut \$6 pf 3	*10	101	101.	101	do 5s 57 D PbSv Sub51/2s49A	1 103 14 103 14 103 14 6 95 16 95 14 95 14
do A pf sy D MB 4g	1*150	61/2	131/2	131/2	Wil-Low Car	4	1/2	1/2	1/2 5 7/8	PgSd P&L5 1/2 849	17 80 4 80 80
st 8 B pf .	*150	14	131/2	131/2	Wright Har .60G	17 71	5 1/s 7 1/2	5 %	71/4	do 58 50 C do 41/28 50 D	13 76% 76 76%
Bond Sh	540		111/2	127/8	Yukon Gold	4	11/2		1 1/2	QuebecPw 5s68A	2 104 1/2 104 1/2 1004 1/2
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NEW YORK, Aug. 26.—Total bond sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to \$12,657,000, compared with \$6,313,000 Saturday, \$10,386,000 a week ago and \$8,957,000 a year ago. Total sales form Jan. 1 to date were \$2,161,000 compared with \$2,603,572,000 a year ago and \$2,393,290,000 two years ago.

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Expenditures for Year \$807,-686,000; Rental and Benefit Payments.

By the Associated Press WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.-The AAA reported today that its expenditures totaled \$807,686,134 during the fiscal year ended last June

The administration also announced that funds available were \$960,334,-220, leaving a balance of \$152,466,086, which was carried over into the new fiscal year.

Rental and benefit payments to farmers under contracts in five commodity adjustment programs were \$563,470,812. Other expenditures were: Removal of surpluses and conservation of surpluses, \$12,and disease eradication, \$148,520,819; trust fund operations, \$13,704,070; administrative expenses tax refunds, \$30,292,-782, and disbursement expenses,

The trust fund operations included distribution of payments to farmers who pooled excess cotton taxexemption certificates, and to farmers co-operating in a rice marketing

Funds carried over from the fiscal year ending June 30, 1934, included \$71,572,151 in processing tax collections and \$281,565,270 in appropriations and trust funds. During the first 11 months of the past fiscal year, additional funds available were \$111,924,702 in appropriations and trust funds and \$495,272,096 in processing tax collections.

The AAA said final statistics were not available on processing tax collections for June, 1935, but that the total should be "approximately \$30,-

Rental and benefit payments were divided as follows: Cotton, \$116,-195,930; wheat, \$98,223,175; \$28,767,914; corn-hogs, \$302,407,647;, and sugar, \$17,844,145.

The AAA spent \$11,486,937 in disease eradication; \$111,540,027 in the purchase of drouth cattle; \$7,709,879 for drouth sheep and goats; \$17,-780.661 in conservation of seeds in drouth area, and \$3314 in feed and forage conservation.

SIR NORMAN ANGELL ON PROBABLE EFFECT OF WAR IN AFRICA Continued From Page One.

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Italy knows an attempt to seize Malta would be resisted by all the power of the British Empire. Therefore, its seizure is not attempted British policy of so defending British territory does not involve war, nor would a similar definiteness of intention to defend the covenant, had that intention been sufficiently plain in time, have involved war. The uncertainty as to what we would do in that truth explains

the drift toward war.
While Italy knows that there would be no question at all of our defending Australia or New Zealand, or for that matter, St. Kitts, West Indies, defending them singlehanded without talking of the difficulties into which we might get with the United States on account of a blockade or what not, Italy also knows unhappily we are in two minds in defense of the Covenant. Upon that uncertainty and that division of will, the military dictator is ready to gamble.

Use of Power in Doubt. Our difficulty, therefore, isn't in the last analysis a material one, or lack of means or power, but the ab-sence of any clear conviction as to how that power may best be used

defensively.
On behalf of the tiniest British colony seized by a foreign state, the whole power of the empire would be invoked, not because of the in trinsic importance of that particu lar morsel of territory, but to yield thus a defensive principle in one instance would sooner or later invoive its impotence everywhere.

We get this absurdity: Defense without war, for the tiniest, remove est colony can be secured by Bripower acting "silently. Defense for a principle upon which the whole of civilization (including presumably the empire) cannot be secured at all.

Something over 100 years ago at the suggestion of a British states man the then weak and feeble United States proclaimed a doctrine that any attempt to conquer an Amer ican state would be regarded as an attack upon herself. In so doing the United States established a col lective system for the defense of the western hemisphere as against European's "expansion."

The United States didn't wait for an agreement of 20 natoins of the American continent. It gave a lead which within its intended limits has been successful. A similar lead or this side of the world by a state far more powerful than the United States was then would give an equally successful result.

Inquiry About Prisoner in Italy. By the Associated Press.

COPENHAGEN, Aug. 26.-The Foreign Office instructed its legation at Rome today to investigate a report that a Danish sailor im prisoned in Italy might be forced to perform military service in Ethi-opia. Mrs. Elizabeth Knigge said her son, Boerge Knigge, had written to her: "All prisoners are going to Ethiopia. I may be sent, too. Two months ago Knigge was reported to have been sentenced to prison for two and a half years for derogatory remarks about Premier

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Snell Defends Old Deal In Reply to Roosevelt

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"Our institutions of learning, our stake. churches, hospitals and benevolent all financed, both in their construcpluses of wealth made possible under our present economic system. There is no other way to finance these institutions and organizations except by the state-a method advocated and being put into practice by the New Deal. That means state-controlled education, Tammanyized charity, and State-controlled religion. There is no middle ground. European governments are now furnishing examples of the religious intolerance and educational slavery to which such meth-

Old System Challenged. "Our economic system is now challenged as outworn. We are told it has become an obstable in the path of national progress, a menace to the welfare of our risit aside and substitute something new-a 'planned economy' de-

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vised and offered by the New Deal. "The challenge cannot be lightly dismissed. It should not be. It has been the spirit of America always to build for the future and not to hold fast to customs which have outlived their usefulness. This challenge must be considered not on the basis of partisanship, but on the question of what is best for the Republican party, but what is best for America. It is not a question whether the New Deal and this administration have shamelessly repudiated the definite pledges of the last Democratic National Convention, and, in the House of its leader, betrayed the principles and traditions of the Democratic party. That is a question solely for deby the next Democratic National Convention. The real

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But to those who are about to take up the responsibilities of citizenship wherever it exists, operates to per-petuate in power an officialdom which is indolent, wasteful, arro-fairs it means everything. It is the fairs it means everything. It is the gant, incompetent and generally future of their country and their welfare which are at

"President Roosevelt, in a radio institutions, our great charities-all address delivered to the convention of Young Democrats, in Miltion and maintenance, out of sur- waukee, Wis., stated there was need for a new economic system because there are no new frontiers and that, therefore, the welfare of generations to come must be based on the resourcefulness of men and women, applied to the old fron-

"The whole philosophy and practhis statement. The well defined administration. This, alone, tofore carried on by private enter-prise and exercised by the indi-industry and thrift so futile as the vidual.

legislation, collectively "That ing generations. We are asked to tempts to place a whole people in lockstep and deny to the individual the right to exercise his own judgment and resourcefulness in the management of his own business, farm or factory. It would reduce President stated that according to every citizen to the status of an the philosophy of the New Deal, automaton-taking orders from the Government bureaucrat, neither fied, elected by nor accountable to the

"In the same speech, President Roosevelt stated a new economic system was necessary in order that the next generations may be guaranteed security for themselves and their families.

"A little further on, he called upon the radicals of the countryall those who are against what he termed the 'old order'—to unite in order to fight for their broad objectives.

Assails Tax Bill.

"At least it must be said in bequestion is whether or not the new half of the President that he praceconomic system, which the New tices what he preaches. The tax tion is offering as a substitute for a part of the 'must' legislation deupon whose shoulders will rest the not to produce revenue but to con- must consider and decide. ourden of carrying on our civiliza- fiscate property for the use of a

"What security does such a pro-

to put on the market some of the man's rights. property which he owned. Whether that be real estate or securities one conclusion—those who oes not matter. Property of any kind sold at a forced sale is sold at ning would control the Government a great loss. Moreover, it depreciates the value of like property.

"What is going to happen in the settlement of the estate of Will Rogers will happen in the settlement of every estate which bludgeoned by this confiscatory tax law, pushed on a reluctant Congress and forced on a helpless people by the President of the United in order that he might make his peace with the radical elements of the country, anticipatory of the next presidential campaign!

Paying Off the Debt.

ing off the almost incredible debts ing the night. tice of the New Deal repudiates which are being incurred by this purpose of all the important New impair the security not only of the shop because he had no home. Deal legislation since the inaugura- next generation, but of generations tion of the President has been to to come. It will cripple industry eliminate the element of private re- and commerce. It will make it insourcefulness, and to have the Gov- creasingly difficult for generations ernment assume the functions here- yet unborn to get ahead. Nothing certain knowledge that one will not be permitted to enjoy the fruits of known as 'planned economy,' at- his efforts and the profits of his resourcefulness, but will be compelled to turn them over to pay the bills of a profligate govern ment.

"In his Milwaukee address, the our present system must be modi-'to save our economic structure from confusion, destruction and paralysis'.

"Without any attempt to elaborate, I submit there never has been a period within the memory of any living being when there was greater confusion, doubt and fear in the minds of all classes of people. In all walks of life, or a greater threat of destruction of all that is worthwhile of our economic and political system than exists today, as a direct result of two and one-half years of the Roosevelt administra-

Changing the Constitution.

"In conclusion, it is admitted on Deal and the present administra-law which has just been enacted as all hands that in order to establish this new economic system our Fedthe old one, will better serve the manded by the President is a poreal Constitution must be wholly real interests of the American peolitical measure designed to afford rewritten. Already the administraple than the one they are asked to a common meeting place of all the tion is launching a campaign to radical groups who are out to that end. This is the most serious of America-the 'soak the rich' and 'share the of all problems which the young young men and the young women wealth'; it is a measure designed men and young women of today

Constitution was written not for the rich, or the strong, or for those who occupy places of auchallenge. It means comparative gram hold out for the next generally little to the elders of this countion? Let me illustrate. Among wealth. It was written for the try, who have lived their lives and the first victims of this law will be humble citizen. The moment the are passing off the stage, whether the heirs of the late beloved Will guaranties that great charter of or not the economic, social and Rogers. His estate will be required human liberty gives the individual political systems to the presere- to raise between a half million and citizen are abolished, it then bevation of which they have contribeging the survival of the survival of uted and under which they have eash. Obviously, it does not have the strongest and the most power-

that much ready cash on hand, ful. Every man is then free to NEWTON D. BAKER SAYS RACE

the power, the wealth, and the cunbidding. Surely the youth of America are not prepared to indorse any administration which is seeking to bring about such a condition

MAN KILLS - SELF WITH GAS Jacob Bendoff, Jobless Laborer,

Found Beside Open Jet. The body of Jacob Bendoff, 61 years old, an unemployed laborer, was found this morning beside an open gas jet in the tailoring shop brother-in-law, Enoch Bern "In addition, the rising general stein, on the third floor at 505 chairman, said: tion will face the necessity of pay- Market street. He had died dur-

Bernstein told police that he had permitted Bendoff to sleep in the

Jewelry Stolen at Two Homes. Joseph J. Abaecherli, 10803 Riverhome yesterday in the absence of told police his house had been en-tered and jewelry worth \$100 taken. "Passions and forces let loose

DISSENSIONS ARE ECONOMIC On Other Hand, He Tells Confer-

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., Aug. 26.-Newton D. Baker, Secretary Protestant co-chairman of the national conference of Jews and old and historic apple of dissension Christians, said last night racial and discord. It can exist without and religious prejudices were mani-festations of economic fears and and, if unattended to, can multiply

self sufficiency.

peace of the world is at once the most important and the most difficult task of mankind, but threat to world peace has long since ceased to be either the ambitions of individuals or the interests of dynasties. That threat now comes from the consciousness on the part view drive, reported that jewelry of nations that they must be selfvalued at \$200 was taken from his contained in the raw materials necessary to defend and protect his family. Adolph Feinberg, 5934 culture they build and to have land Ferris street, a few blocks away, enough to contain and feed their

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tension of nations fearful of their like any other weed." 600 Skull Fractured by Pitched Ball. Protestant, Catholic and Jewish MOUNTAIN GROVE, Mo., Aug. clergymen, educators and laymen 26.—R. B. Atkisson, City Marshal, here for the Institute of Human suffered a fracture of the skull-

The acciracial and religious prejudice is an

Relations under the auspices of when struck by a baseball yesterthe conference. Baker, the general day before a Mountain Grove-Willow Springs game. The ball was "The problem of preserving the thrown by Gene Johnson, Moun

by this sort of economic pressure tain Grove pitcher, who was Atkisson stepped in tions among which they live upon head. He is in a Springfield he

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Communists W

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We Quote a

By ARTHUR B

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big enough for city The bears, and all even the mountain 12 feet long from r quarrel with him. But man fights

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"THE TIMID SOUL" GETS (Joung Ideas!... By H. T. WEBSTER



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Today

Communists Would Weep Porcupines and Bears. We Quote a Classic.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE. McCLOUD, Cal., Aug. 26. HIS is a city that would make a good Communist gnash his teeth.

First, the whole city belongs to

First, the whole city belongs to a lumber company. Nobody else was or can own a house or any other property.

But no worker is idle, rents are low, prices in the company store are lower than in any big city. For mountain climbing your narrator bought wonderful heavy sox, red, white and blue striped, patriotic enough to make a true Communist mount his soap box and ask the crowd, if any, what the world is coming to. Further, and most aggravating

to a good Communist, the 2800 pop-ulation, including the 1200 men ulation, including the 1200 men working in the mill are satisfied. Nobody sings "Arise ye prisoners of starvation," perhaps because they are all well fed, although that is no sound Communist argument. Nobody wants to "throw off his chains." The powerful Swedish workers who pile the green lumber—hard work, calling for muscle and good lungs—make \$50 a week, according to Mr. Hunt, who directs them.

The Italians, most numerous among the 1200 workers, have fat, healthy children, pink-cheeked, active as wild mountain goats, also comfortable houses, plenty of sun, pure spring water, wine, beer, if they wish to buy either, and the whole wide valley and beautiful mountains for a children's play-

And, in the valley, surrounded by signatic pines and firs pointing to heaven, is a very pretty graveyard for the Catholic Italians, with a lit-tle cross on each tombstone, wild flowers growing profusely, a mag-nificent sky above, tall Mount Shasta an eternal monument for all. Wages are good, work is steady, every man knows that he earns what he gets and gets what he earns in his five-day week. The big city, its slums, soap boxes, Federal relief, strikes, New Deal with nemployment growing, seem not

attract these men.

And out here, and in the millions of unused acres between the Parms, homes, room, opportunity for five times our present population. Perhaps, some day, men will con-trive to use wisely and unselfishly what they have, instead of longing and fighting for what they never will have.

However, all that is theory, which has no place in the vocabulary of a working newspaper man.
Facts are what count, and here

s one: What do you suppose the umber man thinks of, as he picks out his timber forest and locates his mill? He does not ask himelf, "Who and what am I that I dare cut down a tree that has grown in solemn grandeur for 1000 years?" and that "only God could make." He says to his timber cruisers: "Make sure that there is plenty of fir, mixed if with the oth-

He wants fir trees, because butter boxes and tubs made of fir do not give out any scent of lumber to affect the taste and smell of the When you buy tub butter, be grateful to the tall firs.

There are bears here, many weighing up to 500 pounds, cinna-mon bears, brown bears, some black ones. Riding along the mountain trail, Charlie Eblen, pointing to-wards his horse's off foot, says, "bear tracks," and you see footprints nine inches long. That would be small for a big grizzly, but it's

big enough for city folks.

The bears, and all other animals, even the mountain lions that run
12 feet long from nose to tail tipe will let man alone. None has any

quarrel with him. But man fights and slaughters them all, for his pleasure, making food his excuse and calling himself portsman. He dates back to cave days, longs to kill, atavistically, as is wife fears the rat that bit her by in the cave, 1,000,000 years ago, the snake that used to come winding up the tree trunk.

All the wild creatures will gladly make friends with man. Mrs. Edward Stuhl, whose husband is a naturalist, philosopher, geologist and maker of mountain trails, stays rough the deep snows of winter. The wild deer to whom she gives alfalfa soon take it from her hand, and the queer porcupines that must have salt show appreciation of dness by pointing their quills

the other way. They did not do that, the other day, when two dogs decided to be borcupine killers. The dogs returned sadder, temporarily wiser, with porcupine quills decorating heir noses. Porcupines do not shoot quills at the enemy, contrary

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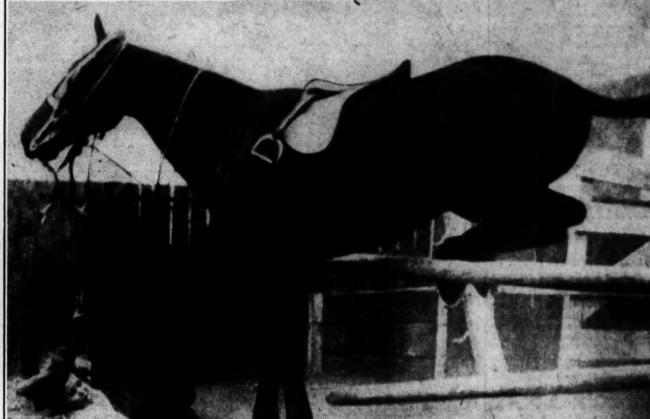
ON THE 'LIFE-LINE OF EMPIRE'



BROTHER OF A PRESIDENT

The harbor of Port Said, entrance to the Suez Canal from British warships will be stationed as part of Great Britain's program to "keep its lines of communication open"

the Mediterranean Sea, where should Italy war on Ethiopia.



DOWN BUT UNHARMED

Hope Landis, nine years old, takes a fall trying a jump at Chicago. She has been riding since she was four.





EMPRESS AND HER 'FATHER CONFESSOR'



Woizero Manen of Ethiopia, attired in royal garb, and one o the princes of her native church.

about the business of plowing his farm. A KING IN BOY SCOUT UNIFORM

Gabriel Le Brun, kin of the chief executive of France, goes



Carol of Rumania reviewing Girl Guides at their jamboree at Breaza,

Lucille Stafford, 19-year-old flying student, and her 83-year-old great-grandmother who recently took her first air flight at Los Angeles.

—Associated Press
photo.

Children of Roxbury, Mass. enjoying the water that flooded the streets after heavy New England rains.



A DOCTOR TALKS OF HEALTH

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

ECAUSE a young man took a walk and got tired and sat down to rest, we may say that the modern treatment of tuberculosis began on the day that he thought over his experi-

Peter Detweiler, and he was a young medical student who had contracted tubercontracted tuberculosis. As soon
as the diagnosis
was made he decided to take up
the treatment in
the new sanitarium where Dr. Herman Bremer

was trying out brand-new Dr. Clendening idea about the treatment of tuberculosis by alti-

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tude. This was 75 years ago.
The cardinal principle of Dr. Bremer's treatment was exercise, and he insisted upon his patients walking up the mountain paths. The second part of his treatment was cold water, and he really meant a stream of ice cold water poured on these patients after they had taken their mountain walk,

Rest Needed.

Young Dr. Detweiler became fatigued from his walk and sat down one day and did not complete it. He felt so much better that he came to believe that the exercise and cold water were mistakes, and that the most important element in the treatment of tuberculosis is rest. Today that opinion has gained ground until it is the fundamental idea of all tuberculosis treatment. Rest in bed or in an armchair for months, in order to give the body a chance to gain strength to fight the disease.

The two other principles are that the tuberculosis patient should be in the fresh air and that his nutrition should be carefully built up. So far as fresh air is concerned. this does not necessarily mean a Monrovia, Cal., says, "I would rather be treated intelligently in the worst climate than be allowed to

Climate. The tragedy of so many cases of tuberculosis is they sacrifice every-thing for climate. Climate is undoubtedly an advantage, but only if you have enough money to live comfortably in the climate and employ intelligent medical care without worrying yourself about ex-pense. The patients that think the climate will do everything, and after reaching it have to work to make expenses, are worse off than if they had stayed at home. And the warnings in railway and bus stations on the way to California and Colorado should be interpreted in this light-that the boards of health of

ven of climate. In the matter of food, it is recommended that the patients should not be stuffed, especially enough to upset their digestion. A little good food which is well digested is better than a great deal of food which causes the stomach to be upset so much that the dietary plan has to more club before the following tragmuch that the dietary plan has to edy was played: be interrupted. Of late years, a diet in which the salt is restricted and the calcium increased has been recommended and tried with some

these states will not be responsible

for transient non-resident patients

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talization after they reach the ha

Editor's Note Six pamphlets by Dr. Clendening can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Indigestion and Constipation,"
"Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding." "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes." "Feminine Hygiene," and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

Creamed Eggs A nice substitution for meat during the warm weather. Hard-boil as many eggs as needed. Make a cream dressing of one tablespo flour, one tablespoon butter and one cup milk. Season with salt, paprika, add eggs cut into pieces and serve on slices of toast. A half cur grated cheese may be added to the cream sauce during the blending and give a more piquant flavor.



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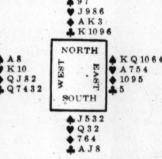
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MISS BETTY HIGH of Stanford University (left) has selected a winter coat of dark green frieze wool. The medici coller and the trimming on the sleeves is of brown mink. Her halo hat is of brown felt. MISS ELEANOR FINLEY of Lindenwood College wears a dress suitable b oth for classroom and informal afternoon affairs. It is of titian rust alpaca crepe with the new front fullness and puff sleeves. Her belt is a monk's cord. With this frock Miss Finley wears a matching felt hat of the new halo type.

Discussion of Low Contract Bridge Hand

By P. Hal Sims



Both sides were vulnerable, tract. North opened the bidding third tional double. South passed. West, shrug and the comment, "What makes six portions

The king of spades was opened.

West, perforce, put on the eight spot. East continued with a small hearts, East taking with the ace. After this East was out of the whole sordid affair. He played back another heart which West trumped the deuce for some obscure reason known only to himself. The thirteenth diamond was led. North discarded the jack of hearts from his own hand and trumped in dummy with the eight of clubs. He played back a spade. By this time poor West was undertrumping everything. It was simple enough to play a club back to the ace and

pick up the queen-West's one remaining hope of setting the con-Ordinarily a contract of one club,

gazing fondly at his five clubs and would you do? It is not game, with chimeric visions of 800-point But in duplicate, as North gloatsets dancing before his eyes, also ingly pointed out afterward, 90 It was the 10 and nine of points is 90 points. It is only fair clubs that prevented North's trying to record that North and South to ease out of the whole affair into a better contract. North merely hoped that his partner did not get a top. There were a few swaggering Easts who got into a great deal of trouble.

Cocoa and Malt Puff One cup milk.

hearts and followed with the king of or chocolate mait flavored powder then ice cream and shake vigorous-

ly. Pour mixture into a tall glass. This makes one portion. Oatmeal Soup Two cups tomatoes, canned Two slices onion, minced. Two sprigs parsley, minced. One-fourth bay leaf. Four cups water.

Two cloves. One teaspoon salt.
Three tablespoons oatmeal. One-eighth teaspoon nutmeg. One tablespoon butter or fat Heat tomatoes to boiling, add maining ingredients and cook toeven if doubled and made, would gether for one hour. Press through

Discussion of Sentimentality And Sentiment

The Former Is the Latter Racket."

By Elsie Robinson.

66 TIT HY," says she, "are you always knocking sentimen-tality? Don't you know that sentiment is the sweetest part

I do, indeed, and I'm sentivocate, always. But sentiment and sentimentalare poles apart, though few of us realize it. And an amazing amount of human misery rises from our confusion of the two.

Mr. Webster-is a A tender emotion toward some no-But Elsie Robin ble object. s en timentality-

though seemingly the same—is the use of that same attitude for an ignoble end. Sentimentality is sentiment de-

eloped into a racket. Why? Our imperfect human nature is why. We are—even the best of us—beset by 57 varieties of cussedness. We're cowardly, spiteful, greedy, lazy, envious, conceited, and we're continually tempted to yield to these uncivilized urges within ourselves. But we're afraid of the consequences. What would the ors or the boss say if we frankly announced that we were too timid to grab a new opportunity, or two stupid and intolerant to face a new idea? Plenty-and all of it

uncomplimentary.
So what? So—when the temptation becomes overpowering—WE INVENT AN ALIBI. We do the thing we shouldn't do-but we use as justification some sentiment hallowed by tradition.

There's Bill, for example. Bill's an only child. All his life his mother has coddled Bill's cowardice, excused his laziness. Now he's married-with a baby coming-and there's a chance to get a better job in another state. Mrs. Bill wants to go, but Bill is terrified. So Bill tells everybody he can't go because of Dear Old Mother. An explanation which Dear Old Mother accepts with gratified smirks.

What a wonderful son!" neighbors cry. Actually Bill isn't wonderful at all. He's cowardly, spineless and cruelly unfair to his ew wife. And his mother equally selfish and unkind. But no one dares to say so for Bill is protected by the oldest and most cherished sentiment on earth-Mother Love. Or, take these members of the Older Generation who are always belaboring the youngsters nowadays for their "wildness"—"wastefulness" "vulgarity." Are they honestly concerned for the Younger Generation? Have they any proof that their dire prophesies are justified?

No. They're just peevish.
They hate changes—resent thing which may possibly expose their own ignorance or challenge their meanness. So they put the kids on the spot—and collect a lot of medals for their "good old-fash-ioned common sense." But they're not sensible. They are simply badnatural, stupid, lazy, envious of youth. Yet their sentimental references to The Good Old Days are so touching that they get by with serves his own needs.

You can name for yourself countless other examples. Bigotry masquerading as Patriotism. Wilful gnorance camouflaged as Conservatism. Mean meddling, swinish greediness, crue domination, all raionalized as expressions of love. how can you tell 'em apart? By

THE MARCH of FASHION By Sylvia Stiles

Among several well-dressed shop-

duced some clever details. This was a one-piece model with a lacy

round yoke finishing the neckline.

The voke extended over the top of

the shoulders, and joined the short,

straight sleeves. It fastened at the back with three large yellow but-

tons. A wide belt of the string fas-

tened at the front with a large yel-

ow buckle. Miss Howard's large

leghorn hat was trimmed with a

brown velvet band. Her sandals and purse were of white linen.

Mrs. J. M. Canavan wore a dis-

modifications of the shirtwaist

silk which illustrated some

tinctly styled frock of aqua

a wrapped coat

dress, fastened at

the center front of the neckline

above the waist-

standing collar of the fabric tied

with short ends at

the front. Three

buttons were

grouped at the neckline, three

waistline and four

white pearl

at the right side of the blouse and

fastened with a button. The back

of the blouse had three wide box

pleats below a straight yoke. Sleeves were short and finished

with tailored cuffs. One inverted

pleat provided back fullness in the

skirt. A white panama hat banded

with navy and white sports oxfords

A stunning combination of powder blue and American beauty

shade created one of the smartest

completed this costume.

pers seen downtown was Miss Eu

OLOR has continued to be the tailored hat of white linen banded "Developed Into a Mere most impressive feature of the with navy grosgrain and blue linen summer fashions, whether for pumps trimmed with white kidskin daytime or evening. Pastels as well Her gloves were white linen and as bright tints have been blended her bag was navy blue.
together in an artistic manner.

Among several well-dre

The trend in evening fashions is illustrated by the frock which Mrs. genia Howard, whose hand-knitted E. Philpot Curran wore at the

Glen Echo Country Club last Saturday night. The fabric was a sheer seersucker which has been so much in vogue background was white but was covered almost entirely with tiny pink and blue flowers. The bod-

ice introduced a modified off-theshoulder line which was especially becoming to the wearer. A moderately high square cut front neckline was shaped so that it revealed the top of the shoulders, then dropped to a but crossing over lower square at the back. This was to the left side finished with a four-inch pleated above the waist-ruffle of the seersucker. Tiny tail-line. A straight ored bows of pale blue velvet ribbon marked the four squares of the neckline. The skirt was mold-ed to the knees where it expanded into a bouffant hemline, empha-sized by a wide hemline ruffle.

Lunching with Mrs. Reifling was Miss Virginia C. Griffen in a jacket costume of white linen trimmed with a plaid linen combining red, blue and white. The plaid linen formed a pointed

This was edged with a row of tiny

velvet flowers alternating tones of

blue and pink. Mrs. Curran com-

pleted her costume with blue san-

turnover collar the knee-length swagger coat and a wide belt on the one-piece dress. The jacket fastened at the neckline, then swung loose to daytime costumes noted during the emphasize its week. This was worn by Mrs. R swagger lines. G. Riefling while lunching at the The frock had a Park Plaza. The frock was of the low the knees to blue. Both were made of a heavy form pleats and sports silk. The dress tied at the

with a large navy center front. An arresting feature send one together. blue button at either side. The of the jacket was the Ascot tie of shoulder line came over the top of the arms supplying tiny cap sleeves. blue. A straw hat of the shade of The wide plaid belt fastened with two navy blue buttons. With this costume Miss Griffen choose a land gloves were of still and gloves were of stil

if, despite its seeming sanctity, it fishing, backs turned to the mouncripples life and results in hate and tain. Looking 'round the boy saw school, or one with very simple re heartbreak—then you can fairly bet a bear tearing open the lunch box. quirements, remember that corre that it's another case of sentimen-

the sentimentalist fools nearly everyone, including himself. You can never foretell what sen-

timentality will do but you can nearly always bet it will be rotten. For, protected by his noble pretext, there's no cruelty he will not commit, no lie le will not tell, no knavery he will not justify—if it

Today

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to ancient belief. They swish their quilled tails in the dogs' faces.

The bear knows his rights and

hand, after two passes, with one even if doubled and made, would gether for one hour. Press through their fruits. If the performance is will turn. Elmer Jenks of the Brooklyn. O Tempora! O Mores! on the club, and East made a distribute be dismissed with a light Gallic a sieve and serve hot. This recipe fine—if it makes for a braver spirit and a borader life—then it of a local citizen and his small boy with Cataline long ago.

By TED COOK

You would like this wild country

near the Oregon border. And when

you come here, as you should do,

be sure to go on through Oregon

and Washington and see the real

What a country this is. And

when you think you have seen it,

there is still Alaska, vast empire

of resources incalculable, and Ha-

wali, beautiful pineapple hothouse,

out in the Pacific. Fly out there,

if possible, before the ladies stop

wearing grass dresses. They only

have them on now when tourists

arrive. Dresses made in Seventh avenue, New York City, are worn

the rest of the time, and dancing

masters teach the hula-hula in

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SUNSHINE AND SHADOW

COOK-COOS

New York, 1870-By Hale Smith

(Today we publish authentic excerpts from the Broadway column that flourished 65 years ago, "Sunshine & Shadows of New York.")

THERE are no better success than those laid down by P. T. Barnum. He says: "Select the kind of business suited to your inclination and temperament; let your pledged word ever be sacred; whatever you do, do with all your might; use no description of intoxicating drinks; let hope pre-dominate, but do not be visionary; pursue one thing at a time, but do not scatter your powers; engage proper your business; live within your income, if you almost starve; depend upon yourself, not on others."

BESIDES HIS TOWN RESIDENCE

Mr. Barnum now has a superb es-tate in Fairfield, Conn., which he



PHINEAS T. BARNUM

amusement in America, with one exception. Doors were kept open from his deceit in securing a greater sunrise until 10 p. m. The sunrise amount of pleasure for the visitor sunrise until 10 p. m. The sunrise opening was for out-of-town visitors who came, valises in hand, to see things before business hours.

NOTORIETY IS SOUGHAME. MR. BARNUM, RETIRED

from details of active life, still retains controlling interest in the Barnum & Van Amburgh Museum. He is 57 years of age, temperate, and lives a prudent life that insures him many more years of vig-orous manhood. He is one of our most remarkable men. He lives in costly brown-stone house on Fifth avenue at Thirty-ninth street, among millionaires, and he is a millionaire himself.

SINCE THE DAYS OF

JOYCE HEATH the Negress he alleged to be the nurse of George Washington, to the present time, Mr. Barnum has al-

receipts three years ago were considerably over \$400,000. This is versified entertainment and his cusfar more than any other place of tomers always got their money's

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NOTORIETY IS SOUGHT

by Barnum to arouse public interest. He realized that the whole world heard about it when Warren sent an agent to paint on the Pyramids, in huge letters, "Buy Warren's Blacking." When Genin, the hatter, paid \$225 for a ticket to hear Jenny Lind, all New York heard of it. Barnum offered the Atlantic Telegraph Co. \$5000 for the privilege of sending the first 20 words. When Leonard Gossling introduced his French blacking, he drove a splendid span of black bays through New York with "Gossling's Blacking" emblazoned in bold letters on the carriage. ways had some specialty connected and was accompanied by a band of with his shows which the world calls Lindencroft. Here he dispenses elegant hospitality, and noes not deny that some were blacking in the Bowery Theater, humbugs. Among these are the citizens. The revenue receipts of the city reveal that his Museum time, Mr. Barum and as a cossing nimes! drove the teat and ses accompanied by a band of music. Furthermore, Gossling got pronounced humbugs, and Mr. Barum and crown Rice to introduce the blacking in the Bowery Theater, humbugs. Among these are the city reveal that his Museum the What-Is-It and the Gorilla. But ing and the hats were good

products, Barnum argues that no

POSITIONS OF TRUST

have been held by Mr. Barnum,

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and he was only defeated for Congress by the late reaction in Northern states in regard to Negro suffrage. Mr. Barnum is an eloquent speaker for the temperance cause and talks good sense and has could discuss the matter rationally, sparkling wit. In adversity he has beginning at half-past four.
practiced most rigid economy.
Six hundred dollars a year he allowed for family and household

SPOKEN LIKE A expenses. His wife, a hearty coadjutor, resolutely reduced the expenses to \$400, and Mr. Barnum never ate a warm dinner on a week-day until he was out of debt.

Senate Appropriations Commit-House and Senate office buildings. their husbands copper the situation to allow this evil to go on. There That's almost enough money to pipe the hot air to Alaska.

money will cool off the taxpayers.

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT

Dear, Thoughtful Aunt Bella: If you had just enough money, like I have, to take a trip to Europe or get married, what would you do? -Worried.

Ans.-Personally, I'd meet your Aunt Bella at the corner beer par lor where it would be quiet, and we -A. ("Personal Touch") Bella.

> SPOKEN LIKE A MAN, MR. EDITOR!

A number of clubwomen have een arrested in Paris, Ill., for buying votes. It has been proved that a saloon keeper's wife will vote for the saloon interests. Women who be tee has added a \$2,500,000 item to long to the clique that profits fithe Deficiency Appropriations bill nancially from some public evil to provide air conditioning for the won't hesitate to go out and help their husbands copper the situation is no new element, no hitherto unheralded wisdom brought into life Unfortunately, no such simple by woman's suffrage. The women procedure as appropriating public who appear in the public as exponents of petticoat rule are spoiled children. The clamor for woman's suffrage is merely the spoiled child crying for the moon.

Miscellaneous Problems of Social Usage

Correct Manners When Shop ping - An Engagement Announcement.

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post S A GENTLEMAN expected tip his hat to a saleswoman in department store? Answer: Not when he is merely

a customer. In short, not

says, "I'd like to see some thin black wool socks size 11." But if he asks, "Will you tell me where I can find Mr. Manprobably tip his hat as he answers "Thank you."

Dear Mrs. Post why the King and Queen of England, in their recent or-der for china, ordered only half as many cheese plates as any

Emily Post

other size plate? Answer: The only reason I can think of is that cheese plates are not used on state occasions.

Dear Mrs. Post: Would it

proper for my young brother to announce my engagement in the newspaper? He is my only rela-Answer: Yes, if you want him to, and he is over 18. Otherwise,

make the announcement imperso another on the skirt, each of these Miss Mary Blank, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Blank, is announced to Mr. Phillip Jones."

> and that it is considered cheap to Answer: On the contrary, it the height of rudeness to be late

-ever.

me that it is fashionable to be 15 minutes late for every engagement,

Dear Mrs. Post: Friends of parents sent me a wedding present when I was married a year ago. Now their daughter is to be man front panel which was released be- finger tip length boxy jacket was thing, too, or does the obligation

rest solely on my parents? Answer: Your parents' presen extended up to shoulders, had patch pockets on Answer: Your parents' present provide a high square neckline the skirt, and a kick pleat at the will be sufficient. Or you might

Dear Mrs. Post: What sort of rid

Answer: No matter whether vo are going to the most fashionable eating cake. He sent his small dog riding clothes are not a question after the bear, which obligingly ran of fashion, but of convention. Don't I'd rather deal with a gibbering iddot or any kind of a criminal than with a chronic sentimentalist. For the idiot advertises his condition and the criminal is hep to his. But would be very suitable, (Copyright, 1935.



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trouble is tuberculosis tor says I never wi well. Should I tell afraid he will not h think I do not want Mrs. Carr, I love think I ought to tell him his freedom. I want him to be happy Before you say one

My Dear Mrs. Car

Ayou in hope you in hope you in hope you with a boy seven yea tells me I don't know and she says neither

Now, Mrs. Carr, o

not one week passed ot write. And not

asked me to marry h

well, as I am sick at

S I AM puzzled,

doctor you feel you consultation. Perhaps to Mount Vernon and wonderful cures that made there under Stat At your age, and whe in its incipiency, I h faith in its cure. Eve too, what strength a and devotion gives in You should not give You should not give love until you have chances for recover protect the boy in wa doctor will suggest. questions you close courage to tell him; b until you have fou solutely no chance hoping for recovery.

Dear Mrs. Carr: THIS is my answer So you are afraid the wrong slant on the nail pollsh? Well, y know that those bright lovely.

Though I am a g senior in high school, also fail to understand new fashions. So W in the boat by himse give nature a chance make nails to look clowns. And neither show more favor to the perience.

Dear Mrs. Carr: HAVE to write this about "Three P. M say I know all about the say I kno his type. I ought to:

duplicate of his type for a year now. onemy-afraid of criti ple laughing. Probab fered from an inferio all his life, and blam looks; which gives suggestion of effemin man bothers about l Meatures. He aims, grooming. And I beli has for several years in one of his achievem he has met a girl who real thing or whom

too bad! But I only hope he v alone until he has mad of himsef; that he will clean-cut ideals and app this for her sake. Wh

Try at least to preter don't even know that thinking about you, nor opinions. Start now bei with a bright future. S own feet and you won'

people's. I wish you this to heart—it will sa of grief.
We'll be married son still I wish I hadn't beeing Star."

Dear Mrs. Carr: W E are some ladies
a nice neighbor
for one woman
at all hours, talks about
tries to stir up trouble
general nuisance of h

This woman has a li she even sends him ar he listens under window

among you four, god seems absurd. Who li der? Somebody has to over that somebody r

Why not resolve a selves to form a qualisteners? If she has can pour nothing into the child, he is to be

Dear Mrs. Carr: GO steady with (I am 19) three t The trouble is, go out some place early in the morning where from 1:30 to take her up to the weetheart fashion. night. But when I

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IF YOU ASK My OPINION By MARTHA CARR

trouble is tuberculosis and the doc-tor says I never will be entirely

think I do not want to marry him.

Mrs. Carr, I love him so that I

consultation. Perhaps make a trip to Mount Vernon and look into the

ind devotion gives in this disease.

You should not give up one you

SENORITA.

Try at least to pretend that you

TWENTY-ONE AT 8 P. M.

at all hours, talks about our friends,

Dear Mrs. Carr:

hoping for recovery.

signed "Betsy":

Dear Mrs. Carr:

erful cures that have been

My Dear Mrs. Carr:

8 I AM puzzled, I am coming to
you in hope you can help me.
I am 21 and have been in love Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis with a boy seven years. My sister tells me I don't know what love is Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general and she says neither does he. interest but, of course, cannot Now, Mrs. Carr, once we had to leave each other for four years and give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. not one week passed that we did not write. And not long ago he Those who do not care to have their letters published may enasked me to marry him when I get well, as I am sick at present. My close an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

well. Should I tell him? I am she takes hold of my necktie and refuses to let go until 3 or 4 o'clock a. m. This has happened continue.

uously for the last month.

I love the girl a great deal, but think I ought to tell him and give it love the girl a great deal, but him his freedom. I love him and still I know it isn't right to stand ant him to be happy. What shall in the doorway until all hours of the morning. What could I do to Before you say one word, go to a ing her realize that I am doing it? I would appreciate your opinion on this matter. NIGHT OWL.

The girl is to be congratulated wonderful cures that have been upon having, as her sweetheart, one made there under State supervision. At your age, and when the case is who realizes that it is both unconits incipiency, I have so much settle with faith in its cure. Everyone knows, long and late. And, of course, it is what strength and help love devotion gives in this disease. A should not give up one you we until you have exhausted all love until you have exhausted all chances for recovery. Meantime, at home, or is too willful to use her redect the boy in ways which your teaching, places herself in a comchances for recovery. Meanthus, protect the boy in ways which your doctor will suggest. Then if he doctor will suggest. Then if he silly things, then for her sake as your own, I believe you courage to tell him; but assure him, well as your own, I believe you until you have found there is absolutely no chance, that you are be misunderstood, and you would have to leave earlier. Tell her, too, that you think both of you need Dear Mrs. Carr:

THIS is my answer to the letter ployed, your rest, especially if you are em-

So you are afraid William has Dear Mrs. Carr:

the wrong slant on the question of pail polish? Well, you ought to know that those bright red fingerhas ever had a date alone. We lovely... Though I am a girl 17 and a about two weeks ago, where two of senior in high school, I fear that I the girls met fellows. A week later also fail to understand some of the one of these fellows called up one new fashions. So William is not of the sisters had asked for a date in the boat by himself. Why not give nature a chance? She didn't vited him to come out to our club-make nails to look like those of flowns. And neither boys nor men noon He came out on Sunday aftershow more favor to this type. Why noon with another fellow, his boy do I know? Because I've had ex- friend, and stated they had hitchhiked all the way out, about 20 miles, as they had had a wreck with ther car a few days before. They HAVE to write this letter. It's were at our clubhouse for about 15-minutes when my mother and dad about "Three P. M." And I'll drove up and upon explaining how they got out to our clubhouse, my dad told us to drive them out on the highway and let them out. They "Three P. M." is his own worst overheard this and of course we memy—afraid of criticism, of peo-ple laughing. Probably he has suf-ple laughing. Probably he has suf-the oldest, and we let them out. were all embarrassed and I exple laughing. Probably he has suffered from an inferiority complex all his life, and blames it on his looks; which gives away a faint suggestion of effeminacy, as no heman bothers about his handsome Meatures. He aims, instead, at grooming. And I believe this boy has for several years taken refuge in one of his achievements—a definite attraction for girls. And now of eccentric cut or you are slim and goyou are slim and goyou in the country,
a homespun coat and
at in browns and tans
at in browns and tans
by suitable.

The boys were still on the life. The boys were still on the highway and we rode them straight home and made no future dates. We felt it was our duty to do this, inasmuch as we had invited one of them out. Nothing has been said about -too had!
But I only hope he will leave her the matter further, and Mrs. Carr, But I only hope he will leave her alone until he has made something of himsef; that he will prove he has clean-cut ideals and appearance. Do this for her sake. Why? Because this for her sake. Why? Because they hitch liked. One the sweet, blind dear might try to bums because they hitch-hiked. One

reform" you, and it would go hard of them has a good job and the other is not working.

don't even know that people are thinking about you, nor know their My personal opinion is, that your Start now being a person mother and father were exactly with a bright future. Stand on your right. These boys, strangers to you own feet and you won't need other in the beginning, were intruders people's. I wish you would take about whom you knew to this to heart—it will save you a lot the fact that you defied your par this to heart—it will save you a lot the fact that you defied your part of the they had taken this I wish you would take about whom you knew nothing and of grief.

We'll be married some day, but stand for your protection, and, too, still I wish I hadn't been the "Shin- proceeded to take these boys, whatever they were, home-issuing such an ultimatum to your mother and father—shows that they are very indulgent parents; the kind who Wa nice neighborhood—except for one woman who intrudes the early lives of their children.

tries to stir up trouble and makes a Dear Mrs. Carr:

Reneral nuisance of herself. She keeps everyone nervous and upset. How can we deal with a person of this kind?

AM a girl in my early years of high school. I like baseball very much and, of course, have a favorite player on a big league team. This woman has a little boy, and This player has become such a fashe even sends him around to pry: vorite with me that I would like to he listens under windows and comes meet him and get his autograph. In our houses without knocking. We Do you think it would be silly of me four ladies live on one side of the to write him a letter asking if we street and she on another. What couldn't meet after a game and

can we do to keep the woman and have him give me his autograph? thild on the other side of the street?
FOUR NEIGHBORS.
There are so many fans waiting for autographs that the players rush through the crowds without It seems to me that four against signing any. What do you suggest?

The should mean some concentrated ingenuity about dealing with an obmitted fifth. The street between

I think you might be embarrassed by now, it seems to me. But the lies of allowing her to make trouble among you four, good neighbors, seems absurd. Who listens, I won-terms absurd the many recipition of your interest, but he appreciation of your interest. Somebody has to-and more-appreciation of your interest, but he

GO steady with a girl of 18 (I am 19) three times a week.

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Wood, Workmanship, Design

OMETHING in the nature of a reve S lution has been taking place in the furniture industry. It is of great importance to all of us who buy furniture in the open market, instead of from the antique dealer or the cabinet maker. Time was when "making a better mouse trap" was sufficient to send the world trekking to the maker's doors. But that was before the day of machines, quantity production, schools of merchandising and "consumer reactions."

With glass, fabrics, furniture, it was more difficult, than in the case of a new development like automobiles, to discard the craft point of view and the heritage of traditional design. Manufacturers disciplined the machine into making copies of traditional patterns. But suddenly, in our world of skyscrapers, streamlined ocean liners and railway trains, sleek motor cars and airplanes, a new method and new designs were adopted for the furnishing of our homes, and we began to have "modern" furniture and household implements.

Two prominent designers decided some

These Three Characteristics Replace Ornamen tation in the Smart Inexpensive Mass Produc tion Furniture of 1935.

By Louise Bonney



Here are some of the newest designs planned to harmonize,

chine, first of all, to see just what kind of furniture it could make most ecor ically and serviceably. Then they worked out designs for smart and beautiful fur-niture to be manufactured by these machines. And finally they began to work with far-seeing manufacturers.

It seemed very simple. Jigsawing, carving, grooving and other intricate processes are expensive. Therefore, they decided to eliminate these and to concentrate on fine woods, sound workmanship, and simple, good design. Thus they would be able to give good value at a reasonable

Design? The machine determined that in a measure, as design has always been determined by the needs of the society in which it has been produced, and the nature of the materials and processes available at the time. All strong periods of art have been modern in their day. What we call traditional today was modern in its time. Therefore, if you add, to a sensitive appreciation of the needs of the time, the artists' contribution, you have style. Today's new style has been called America 1935.

NE particular style, which is known as American modern decoration, made its debut during the past winter. The design is distinguished by its proportions and line, and by the choice of material. The fine woods are beautiful enough to need no decoration. The workmanship is careful, as is apparent in the simple forms used. The detail is of the bestsolid hardware, generous mirrors, concealed casters.

Bedroom and dining room furniture only, but in a large variety of designs, was produced at first. It was often characterized as "revolutionary" but it sold democratically throughout the country. It seemed to have adaptibility. It fitted into a prefabricated house and a 32-room modern home; into a simple bungalow

and a sophisticated penthouse. In the next six months, much more progress was made. Upholstered furniture appeared. Occasional furniture was designed to accompany it. Mirrors in many designs complete the ensemble. Carpets, fabrics, and wall pieces are

promised in the near future. Mass production is a more difficult problem with upholstered pieces. As yet complete elimination of hand labor has

The curved sofa can be used as one piece or in separate units.

prove impracticable. Stores cannot carry stock in such large quantities as in the case of wood pieces, since all potential buyers have individual tastes about color, texture and design of materials. An order specially placed has often taken a painfully long time to be

But a new plan has been evolved to solve this problem. Several different fac-tories throughout the country will execute the same designs in the same materials. Thus, when an individual or a store places an order, deliveries can be made quickly from one of the nearest factories. There is a money saving, too,

which helps to keep the prices down. A great deal of research has gone into the selection of fabrics, so that it is a simple matter to buy two or three pieces for your living room in different fabrics but planned to harmonize. Such a choice has usually been confined to custommade pieces heretofore and those able to pay for custom-made work. A demonstration living room uses fur-

niture of the new style with three different materials on the upholstery of the divan and two chairs. The selections were made from the group of 150 fabrics available in many different shades.

If you do not wish to confine yourself to a three-piece suite, there are some two dozen models of sofas, a dozen or more types of lounge chairs, and as many of occasional chairs. An interesting collection of occasional chairs is a boon, since it is hard to find them scaled and styled to harmonize with anything else you

OME of the new chairs, although contemporary in spirit, will fit into many traditional interiors, as will the sofas and lounge chairs. Three of the lounge models, by the way, are designed in units which can be used separately or in several combinations. One is basically curved; one, right-angled for awkward room corners; and one is straight. These are ideal for a small living room which has little room but much need for

separate chairs. As many chairs ar needed to set up a bridge table in a 16foot living room as in a 30-foot one. Perhaps of most interest to home-

makers will be the large group of occasional tables. There are end tables, coffee tables, lamp tables—all scaled to harmonize with the upholstered pieces. You will find that they are not a few inches too high for the easy chair, or awkwardly low for the divan, but of just the right height. The same woods have been used for these as for the stuffed pieces.

A great variety of color has been used with contemporary furniture. With blue, for instance, you can ensemble shades of brown, greens, plum, rusts, red or gray. Much yellow occurs, chartreuse and hunter's green, a surprising amount of blue, and the more usual browns and tans and rusts. Many of the fabrics are exclusive and some of them have been designed by distinguished artists like Ruth Reeves.

You can indulge any taste for texture. The popular taste seems to run to the rough, curly types of fabrics; the more sophisticated shows a preference for leathers, the sleeker, serge effects, and the smart plaids and checks. The designs are all very simple, and often the texture is the only decorative element.

The new models are radically new and not to be confused with the previous ones at all. Dinette and dining-room furniture, and bedroom groups have made in smart symmetrical designs. The use of maple as a wood for modern design, which proved so popular in certain models of last season, has been continued in some of the new pieces, while all of the old maple designs have been retained. The two most popular styles throughout the country are the simplest

Mirrors are another story. It is only necessary to add here that they are scaled to ensemble with the other furniture of the same type. Desks, bookcases. carpets, fabrics and nursery furniture are promised soon.

SCHOOL AND COLLEGES

The Necessity For Regularity With Children A Regular Schedule for Each

Novel Feathers fashioned into but-

laces and bracelets are the latest now elties at dress displays, for evening gowns as well as suits and overcoats.

Day Avoids Much Trou-

By Angelo Patri

OTHER, why must I take the sheets off my bed to-day? Why can't it wait until tomorrow? "Because today is Friday."

There is nothing so enforcing as regularity. There is no personality

Friday, so the sheets are taken off. It is Monday morning, so the children wash h e breakfast dishes. It is Thursday, so they help prepare the evening m e a l. Nobody orders it. The program calls for it and what can you say to program? Children resent

personal c o m-mands once they Angelo Patri have arrived at the age of reason, usually along about 12 years. They know that things have to be done, but they hate to have somebody say, "You do it." When the sched-ule requires it nothing more is to

be said. They accept the imperson-al order, the law of custom and tra-It is wise to use this trait to the children's advantage. Establish the routine so that it speaks for itself. That does away with a lot of bick-ering, grudging and appeals to the authority of father and mother. "It is your turn," has the authority of the accepted schedule and no in-telligent child fusses much about

that.
Nobody likes to go to the dentist, but everybody should. Put that down on the schedule, with the day and the date. Sewing on buttons, bathing the dog, taking the shirts to the laundry, cleaning the bird cage, cleaning the windows, wash-ing the car, taking out the newspapers and old bottles, feeding the cat-these are the things that have to be done in every household, along with a thousand other details of like nature. Placing them on the schedule lifts them out of the personality field to where there can

Aside from making life easier for father and mother the routine set by the schedule helps the children. Doing the job regularly establishes a certain rhythm in the mind and body of the child. Hav-ing to do something new and strange upsets that rhythm and makes the child uncomfortable and ill at ease because he is uncertain. Now all children have to do many new and strange jobs, face unfamiliar people and circumstances, and consequently suffer many uneasy moments during the day. That tires them far more than a string of routined duties. The routine saves strain, saves time, saves energy; and this saving can be turned to good account in the learning of new ways, the business

The regular routine keeps the atmosphere of the home in a serener mood than it experiences in a hapder is a basic principle of life, and the home that works on an established order is a pleasanter place the one that is torn part by the goas-you-please manner. There is only one way to go after all-straight ahead, and the regular program sends you there.



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Pointers On The Season's Latest Styles have a tunic or peplum. And it's likely to be trimmed with fur.

By Dorothy Roe

NEW YORK, Aug. 24. appreciation of your interest, but he might, also, make fun of you and belittle your efforts to meet him. Sometimes conceit makes a man forget deference and, instead of knowing that this sort of thing is only a passing stage in a high-sappur nothing into them. As for the child, he is to be pitied.

and the trouble is, that when we sout some place and get home any in the morning (which is anywhere from 1:30 to 2:30 a. m.) I the her up to 'the door and, in meetheart fashion, bid her good aight. But when I turn to leave secure his autograph (perhaps you for the when you get it) by an it is shorter and fuller. It will have be shown and high neck, whethere it's silk or wool, it's likely to be shot with metal, and you'll wear make it a personal matter. You might regret it.

metal portholes. It will be draped, coats and capes are hooded, sweep- first, by its new and colorful fabric. or pleated, or both. The waistline will be normal and fitted, or perhaps slightly lowered. The skirt may have gores or pleats, but somehow it achieves more fullness. It must be may be in two pieces, and it may have gores and sumptions.

may be all fur, or it may employ braid or brass buttons. fur banding all the way down the If it's a suit, you'll kno front. The sleeves are big and loose, and the line must be either fitted and elegant, or casual and wagger. Fur coats follow the same rules as to big sleeves and small, high collars. Some have muff cuffs and some have honest-to-goodness muffs, carried on a cord. Evening

may be in two pieces, and it may ish fez, a Cossack cap, a Napoleon-have a tunic or peplum. And it's ic bonnet or an officer's fatigue cap. If it has a brim, the brim is If it's a coat, it's lavishly fur turned up and worn off the face, trimmed. The sleeves of the back It may be trimmed with feathers,

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Hoff, the pretty-pretty, on his wing. Lois Long, the New Yorker's "Lipstick," looking at her likeness a window mannequin at Bonwit Former G-Man Purvis, watching the Paradise show cuties.

Closeup of a President's Son: It was at the Versailles the other ante have looked worse. And now he meridian. . . . A mutual friend in-troduced us to Franklin Delano "Never mind, dear! He'll ge . We wondered it. I should think you'd be glad Roosevelt Jr. . . We wondered it. I should think you' what the young man's reaction to have them break up." would be to the various comments about him in this corner. "How do you do?" we said, keeping a safe hey eyes on a corner of her spotdistance from the six-footer.

"Harya, Walter!" he said affa- his own accord, it would be differbly enough, "you certainly have been ent." putting me in the paper a lot late-ly," and then in his lustiest high that day. Later in the afternoon chool boyish tones, he yelled: "But | Carey called for her and they drove I love it. I love it!

Memos of a Midnighter: Why ner at the little inn. As usual hasn't anything been done about Carey was sweet and thoughtful. those loose stones on Madison avenue where they are repaving? They and hat which had been new the fly from under the tires of speed- night she first met him and Carey ing cars like bullets. . . . Fashion said, "I'll always be fond of that Forecast: The girls are going in for outfit. It's very fetching." patent leather pumps designed like the boys'. . . Ross McLean's singing is grand, but not in a small ance. night club before an amplifier. . . . Rosita Forbes' observation is neat: Marriage should be ventilated every no clothes sense." so often by separation; but not so much ventilation that it becomes a Not all the rundown darling! Broadway are on shoes. If George Jean Nathan, the

critic, is ever invited to a masquerade ball, all he'll have to wear That just happens to be the way I for a swell disguise is a smile. Street Scenes: The plump house (Tuesday) at 42d and proved Carey. "Now tell me what Shield No. 2392 helping you were doing this morning? I Midnight (Tuesday) at 42d and a lady in distress and then tipping 6:30 a. m., Sun- 12 and 1 and you were out." day: On the 8th Avenue subway at 59th: Two "lush" workers trying to pick the pockets of a husky ink, who snapped out of it and almost murdered them. . . . Same night at 1:30: Two kids, a boy and girl, cockeyed, drinking milk from o'clock and we went to the beach." a stolen quart on W. 52d. . . . The "Alone?" a stolen quart on W. 52d. . . . The adagio trio which rehearses daily on a 49th Street roof. Onlookers

from other buildings gasp as they toss the girl at each other. A miss beach with you? would mean being tossed off the

tor from talking about his performance, any columnist from babbling about his column, and any Broadwayite from talking about others behind their backs. . . . Give six months to anybody whose conversation can be heard above the train roar in the subway. . . . Behead people who start bending your ear your office while you're trying to do a column, . . . Voyagers who bleat about the wonders of Hitler-land, but return here to live, shouldn't be allowed to land. Phonies who sing a guy's praises, because they think he can do them some good, should be taken into protective custody.

New Yorchids: La Hepburn and Fred Stone's artful pretending in "Alice Adams" at the Music Hall. It's the best of the weepy-laughys. Ernest Hemingway's dynamite on war in the current Esquire-ex citing word magic. . . . Brunswick's platter of "Piccolino" and "Isn't It a Lovely Day" from "Top Hat"
. . . Leonard Hall's piece in Stage: "Shirley Temple Loses a Tooth,"

noney. Big Town Novelette: Alice Hughes, the American's fashion columnist, wondered what had beco of Sadie, her Negro maid, who had served her so faithfully for two years, . . . It was Sadie, who patiently listened while Miss Hughes read to her the column she prepared every day before sending it to the editor. . . Sadie would offer advice on what was readable and what wasn't, etc. . . If Sadie liked it—then so would other matrons and maids. . . . Then Sadie sudden-ly walked out on the job, and Miss Hughes, who relates it in "Mademoi selle," only recently found out what happened to her. . . Obviously Sadie decided that if that's all there was to writing a column, why any body could write "that stuff." . . . And so Sadie is now the fashion columnist for Harlem's Amsterdam News! ... She signs it "Sadie Hall," which isn't her name. . . She apparently didn't consider the name "Hughes" so hot, so she is using "Sadie Hall"-Hall is the Hughes marriage handle (the groom being Len Hall, the critic)
. . "Hall" is shorter and better

for the lights, anyhow, don'tcha

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Mitzi Sends Back Jimmy's Ring--- and Their

CHAPTER SEVEN.

Anna and Carey.

"No. thanks!" he answered.

"I'd like to wring that girl's

neck," she said as viciously as a

gentle soul like herself could say

the happiest boy in the world until

Anna patted the trembling

"She's sent his ring back.

knife into his heart, he couldn't

"Never mind, dear! He'll get ove

"Not if it's going to make him

unhappy," the mother said, drying

less apron. "If he'd give her up of

Carey was like that. Sensitive to

He added, "I don't think I could

care seriously for a girl who had

Anna laughed.
"That sounds rather cold blooded,

telephoned you three times between

"Not a word, except that she ex-

"Didn't Mrs. Steele tell you?"

"Jimmy took us in his car."

Carey looked surprised.

"She's ruining his life. He was

vas crying.

Steele?"

Quarrel Causes a Breach Between

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Swagger Coat Thunder end lightning creps swagger coats are worn over trim black wool skirts. The creps we patterned in beige, red and bright green on a black and dark green ground. Belts for these ensembles are of American cloth in one of the bright shades.

By VIDA HURST

TODAY'S PATTERN

G INGERLY as if it were a bomb which might explode in her hand, Mary Steele handed a tiny paper-wrapped box to her son. Jimmy did not need to come it to see the seed WHEN company arrives unex-pectedly, slip into this casually did not need to open it to see what it was. Without a word to dressy frock, whisk the perky George Vanderbilt and his in- his mother, who was white with sympathy, he started for his own bowtie into place, and take your compliments standing up when they find you've made it yourself. Bod-"Don't you want some breakfast, Jimmy?" she called after him. ice and sleeves are gathered about a drop-shoulder yoke, the roll-down collar polished off with a crisp bow-When Anna and Tanya came into the living room Mrs. Steele tie of pique, satin or taffeta. A

therwise, long. Any of the lovely make up nicely, though satin is always the great favorite!

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Anna said warmly. "Certainly Mitzi, and I can't understand he wanted to drag me into it."

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Anna, not even permitting me to vanced as an apology for bad sani-tude to the same logic, some of the prospect abuses of the ages could be a manufact. has fallen in love with you?"

She patted his arm.

"You didn't seem to want me to word I which days and persecution? No, such arguered were really in love with another which days and persecution? No, such arguered were really in love with another which days and change! This day were really in love with another which days and change! This day were really in love with another which days are abortive, as it takes little

stopped, annoyed to find that she neither of us could sleep. If you love always like this? Was there had been placed on the defensive.

must know it I wanted to go back no permanent happiness possible in

Carey spoke with an obvious ef-ort at control.

"So you gather together a crowd ideal perfect understanding she had smile. "You have been very much on consisting of a 4-year-old child always hoped for? Certainly she your dignity with me, Anna. So and another girl's fiance and make could see no sign of it in Carey's

"He couldn't sleep either," Anna explained. "It seems that he and "Where did you get that idea?" You know I love you. I told you have to see for himself how ridicu-

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"But I had been out later my"But I h whatever said about it one way or the other. Neither of us even thought of your objecting." She "But I explained to you that stopped, approved to find that the point of the could sheep. If you had been lost in a fog. Was shivered.

face at present. He had turned an excuse. But there was nothing

party. Anna, whose day had begun in his arms high on a hill overlooking San Francisco felt he was leaving her forever.

She slept that night as if drugged. Dreaming of Carey. Waking to wonder what had happened. It was several moments before she could remember what was wrong. She looked about the damp, fog-soaked room thinking, "I wish I didn't have to get up. I don't

And it was so unmerited.
"If I had done anything!" she

thought. "If I were guilty of even half the things he accused me of, there might be some excuse for it. But I'm not."

As usual when Jimmy was going downtown early, he took her as far as Van Ness, and as luck would have it, Carey drove up to the broadcasting station just as she was waving "good-by." For one breath taking instant she thought Carey was going to ask her to get in his ing station with only a brief "Good

He had greeted her as formally as if they had just been introduced. Anna ran for a street car saying to herself, "I'd rather never have known him at all than to lose him If he really loved me he couldn't treat me like this. Jeal-ousy is no proof of love. It's the

It was a long, difficult day. usually the most lenient of employers, had a bad cold and snapped at Anna as if she were responsible. He barked his orders at her as if she were a machine.

on the wrong side of the bed." one of the young law clerks commented. Anna looked at him frigidly.

She was fed up with his entire sex today. So far as she could see, men-whether sweethearts or employers-were utterly illogical. They could talk about the "weaker sex" all they pleased, but when it came right down to facts, men were the

View of Things

And One's Own

Clearer Vision

It was both a jest and a gibe, mixed what you have been doing. Past up some jelly and jam and I must in a midly humorous fashion; but good comes to light today. it told a tremendous truth, too. What the verger meant was that the curate had made sin look really sinful, whereas it had been not so

become not so good. Of course, to many in our day "sin" is an out-of-date word. We talk about "a slip up", and "going of the rails", anything you like rather than a "sin." But the facts are the same, no matter what word

It is not that we are hardened in wickedness that we do not see it as wicked. It is because we are accustomed to judge all things by the ayerage standard around us, which is not very high.

good, perhaps, as what we see comes with a clearer vision we discover that our easy-going ethic, if not actually ignoble, is not so good. For example, take war which is now so apologetic. In other days we were not worried about it, because it has always been. We saw war according to our lights, but to day a new set of lights has been

some of the noblest capacities of man, and it is a fact. But it is an equally plain fact that it brings out ome of the worst qualities of man, some of the most devilish.

Do we therefore argue for slavery

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A Psychological Photo. It is probably a new slant to

Your Year Ahead

Our conduct is not so bad-as 22, and May 12-June 26. us-but when somebody Tomorrow.

Three-quarters cup milk. It is argued that war brings out

In any case, as Milne asks, has the fact that the greatest qualities

of man undoubtedly came out in the Great Plague ever been ad-

"Brrrr!" he said. "Did I get myself shoved out in the cold? Anna gave a poor imitation of a

side of bed myself," she admitted. She was sure of it when the afternoon brought her a telephone call

Puddle Muddle

For Tuesday, Aug. 27. By The Rev. J. F. Newton

NOTHER good day. Yes, there will be troubles for many, but good steering would have avoided most of them. Today is yesterout, pointed ears right away, as they been doing. Past up some jelly and jam and I must put

nome to consider that looking at a growl, growl, smiled Jelly Bear. a growl growl smiled Jelly Bear. "I'll help too," said Honey Bear. horoscope could be the same as bad. Always it is so. When a man looking at a psychological photo of "Maybe I could get some honey for of insight arrives, things not so bad the person who owns it. But think for a moment what such a picture would be worth, if it could be done. topher Columbus Crow. "And may-What a help it would be! Such is be you'd just find it and keep on the claim of Astrology, within certain limits-it will repay your serious investigation along scientific

Your year ahead fron, this your birthday may bring delays or tests, but persistence and new attitudes and ideas, plus hard work, carries you through. Guide emotions. Danger: Sent. 15-Oct. 25: Jan. 7-Feb.

Be social and sociable: deal with little tricks." the opposite sex and in their needs.

(Copyright, 1935.) Cream Chocolate Toast

Three-quarters square (threequarters ounce) sweet chocolate. Three tablespoons cream.

One tablespoon cornstarch.
One tablespoon granulated sugar. One egg white. One-half teaspoon vanilla, Four slices toast.

and put into a saucepan with the down to the pond they went. cream. Stir constantly over slow heat until thick. Scald milk, add combined cornstarch and sugar. stirring constantly. Beat egg white By the same logic, some of the until stiff, but not dry, and fold into a cloth with water wrung pat grossest abuses of the ages could thickened mixture. Add vanilla, dry and rub soap on it. Place this

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Takes Time Off To Go Swimming By Mary Graham Bonner.

ELL, well." said the little man Willy Nilly as he stroked his side whiskers, attend to the garden and see that we have enough stored away to

"Let me help with the jelly,

"Maybe you could," cawed Chrissampling until all you had found had dispppeared."

"I could take the jelly as vo made it to see that it was the right thickness," suggested Jupiter Bear, "I'm a good taster and would be helpful in jam and jelly making. "You're a good taster all right." laughingly cawed Christopher Columbus Crow.

"Hush, hush," said Jupiter to the "I won't hush," cawed Christo-

pher. "Indeed not. I'm on to your "I could tell whether it was sweet"

enough or not," suggested Blac'y Bear. "I can always tell if jam is the right sweetness

"Bright little cub," laughed Christopher. "You might also taste and sample so much there would be none left."
cackled Top Notch, the rooster, in

his practical fashion. "Oh, let's go swimming." quacked the ducks. "It's such a hot day." afterwards," agreed Willy Nilly, and "Let's all swim first and plan Break chocolate into small pieces afterwards," agreed Willy Nilly, aud

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be defended. Slavery brought out heap on toast and pour chocolate on several thicknesses of paper and

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"I can't explain it," Carey said, you confessed that you had spent 'any more than I can the fact that the morning at the beach together." "any more than I can the fact that I couldn't love a homely woman. "Confessed?" Anna repeated, be-"There was nothing to wildered.

tell."
"Why, Carey, how can you think
"Why, Carey, how can you think

pected you back any time. Did you go to church?" "No!" Anna repleid. "I couldn't sleep so I got up with Tanya at 7 fort at control. "Jimmy got up at 7 to go to the your relationship with Jimmy seems met him, Anna was disappointed in as if he, too, had been looking for from Mitzi.

would mean being tossed off the roof. Anything for a living these days.

"He couldn't sleep either," Anna other everything.

"Where did you get that idea?"

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"What's she done now, Auntie should have seen his face when I gave it to him. If I had stuck a

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ANNA STAHL and het 4-year-old
half sister, TANYA, live with JIMMY STEELE and his mother in San
Francisco. Jimmy, radio announcer
for KPC, introduces Anna to CAREY
DENNISON, radio tenor, who promptly falls in love with her. Jimmy is
engaged to another radio star, MITZI
LA RUE, whose temperament keeps
him in hot water most of the time.
Their plans to be married in less than
a week are upset by a quarrel. Anna,
Jimmy and Tanya go to the beach
and on their return find a messenger
just leaving the house.

NOW GO ON WITH THE NOW GO ON WITH THE

ding off until Christmas" "Jimmy is heartbroken about it. She sent the ring back to him this

morning. I guess she forgot to give it to him last night." Carey was looking very serious. "Mitzi seems to think you had something to do with it."

anything so silly." to Sonoma for a stroll through the old mission and a real Italian dingreat deal of influence over Jimmy. undies . . . even doll wardrobes. changed since you went there to for gifts. Helpful advice on live. In other words," Carey said, fabrics, accessories, beauty, etilaughing rather mirthlessly, "that if

using Mitzi's own words." not to Mitzi, and I can't understand why she wanted to drag me into it." "I couldn't either," Carey admitted, "until a few moments ago when

There was nothing self."

much so that I've often wondered a picnic out it."

face at present. He had turned if you cared for me at all. But

For the first time since she had away from her almost as quickly to be so intimate that you tell each him.

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be married." Anna's voice was low. They were The utter unfairness of his acwaiting in line at the ferry and she didn't want to be overheard.

Cusations was a shock which left the patience of the slave, and religious persecution resulted in some makes two portions. "On waht do you base your ac-cusations, Carey?" now, crossing the foggy bay. Anna looked ahead into the cold, dark Do we therefore argue to

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he "flash."

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doubt as to who was the injured

want to do anything." All the fresh, sweet savor of life seemed to have been ruined by this misunderstanding with Carey.

way Mitzi acts about Jimmy. Everything at the office went wrong. Mr. Cosgrove, who was

"The boss must have gotten up

spoiled darlings of the universe. The poor, young law clerk, who had had a secret hankering to ask

Anna for a date for weeks, but was

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By ALBERT EDWARD W. 3GAM, D. Sc.

See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own

AUTHOR'S NOTE: These an spers are given from the scientific point of view. Science puts the rights of organized society above the rights of individuals.

Infinitely harder. Formerly mother did not have to spend days and hours over that terrifying word "sterilization." One old grandmother said to me recently: "I'm thank-ful I raised my children before germs were invented." Nor did they have to worry, about ultra-violet light or vitor hormones or growth curves, etc. And then those new nightmares, "character traits," "maladjustments," "conditioned reflexes." However, mostof it pays, but it is now a 24-hour-ajob, instead of 30 hours a week as mother did it.

Biologists with a few exceptions-now believe that when a new character or quality appears in a plant or animal, such as a new color of flower or a new quality of milk in an animal, which causes us to call it a new variety or species, that the change first took place not in the body, but in the germ-cell-the first life cell from which the plant or animal was born

which the plant or animal was born. What caused the germ-cell to make this change is the greatest unsolved mystery in all science.

Over and shook my hand violently and proclaimed loudly what a pleasure it was to meet me. I thought: "This fellow is extremely bashful and is trying up an extra bold front and a pretended self-confidence. Sometimes it is to hide in by exaggerated boldness."

And so it turned out on further ac-

At 7:00, The Gypsies, Harry Hor-

cert from Grant Park.

At 9:00. Amos 'n' Andy.

Bulletins; Sport Resume.

soloist, Robert Weede, baritone.

At 11:30, Buddy Fisher's orches-

At 12 to 1 a. m., popular music.

9:30 KMOX—Mary Lee Taylor. KWK— News: Music, WIL—Talk. KFUO

News; Music.

—Service.

9:45 KSD—Merchants' Exchange. KWK
—Soloist and pianist. KMOX
—Just Plain Bill. WIL—Headlines of

Game, 1:30 KSD—Baseball scores; Arthur Ro-

land, planist.

1:45 KSD—Dreams Come True; Barry
McKinley, baritone.
2:00 KSD—Baseball scores; Women's
Radio Review. WIL—Police re-

Leftover cooked meat; fish, fowl or vegetables can be added to reg-ular scrambled eggs and developed

RADIO PROGRAMS for TODAY

8t. Louis stations broadcast on the following channels: KSD, 550 kc; KWK.
1350; KMOX. 1090; WIL., 1200; WEW.,
760; KFUO, 550.
12:00 noon 88D — ROLLING STONES
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KMOX. — Marie, the Little French
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KMOX — Marie, the Little French
Princess. KWK—Farm and Home
program continued. WIL—Luncheon party. Mast Sisters; Charles
Dawn, Dorothy Mae and orchestra.

12:15 KFUO—Service, Rev. Arthur Neitz zel; hymns. KMOX—Romance o Helen Trent. WEW—Gypsy Joe. 12:30 KMOX—News through a Woman's Eyes. WIL—Walkathon. WEW— Crackerjacks. KWK—Pantry Shelf; Music Guild: soloist, Louise Homer Stires sources.

Stires, soprano.

12:48 KSD—LIVESTOCK REPORT.
WIL.—Organ. KMOX—Happy Hol-WIL. Organ. KMOX—Happy Holiow. KWK—Music Guild.

RSD—MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE.

KWK—News. KMOX—Courier, piano melodies. WIL.—Headlines of

the Air.

KND—VIC AND SADE.

WIL—Opportunity program. KWK

Talk and music. KMOX—Exchange

KMOX.—Window Shoppers. KWK—
Musical Varieties.

6 KSD—BASEHALL SCORES; Salzburg Festival program.
WIL — Police releases. KWK —
Music. KMOX.—Ma Perkins.

5 KSD—NATIONAL DOUBLES TENNIS CHASIPIONSHIP game at
Longwood Cricket Club. WIL—
Neighborhood program. KWK—Soloist. KMOX.—Variety program.

6 WILL—Orchestra. KMOX.—Shoppers.

6 WIL—Orchestra. KWK—Soloist. KMOX.—Variety program.

6 WIL—Orchestra. KWK—

6 KSD—BUDDY FISHER'S ORCHES
7 TRA.

7 WMA Q (670)—Leonard Keller. WIL—Dance music.

8 WIL—Race results. KMOX.—Nina
Tarasova. singer.

6 KMOX. KWK, WII.—Baseball game.

6 KND—BASEBALL SCORES.

6 KFUO—Listen and Learn; music.

8 WEW—Songs.

6 WEW—Moments with Masters.

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Dance Melodies. KWK — Herme Crome's orchestra.

RSD—CARMEN ROSELLE, SO-KMOX—Buck Rogers. KWK—Solota and al Dietzel's orchestra. WIL — Dancing Shadows. WGN (720)—String ensemble. Baseball scores. RSD—ARTHUR ROLAND, planist. KMOX—Boake Carter. KWK—Dangerous Paradise, sketch, with Elsie Hitz and Nick Dawson. WIL—Parade of the Stars. WMAQ (670), WDAF (610)—Gould and Shefter, piano duo.

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6:00 KSID — DORSEY BROTHERS' OR-CHENTRA.

KMOX—Land o' Dreams, KWK—Sport review and news. WIL—Sport review and news. WIL—Walkasko. WLS (870)—Fibber McGee and Molly.

6:15 KMOX—Frank Hazzard, tenor. and orchestra. KWK—Dramatic sketch and orchestra. WIL—Bobby Stubbs. WLW (700)—"Lum and Abner."

6:30 KND—GARDEN MELODIES: Marzaret Speaks. soprano; mixed chorus; William Daly's orchestra. WIL—Sport Sparks. WLW (700)—The Follies. CBS Chain—"Pick and Pai": Joseph Bonime's orchestra and Raiph Kerbery, bartione. KMOX—Harmonettes. KWK—Parisian program; Odette Myrtil; Picken Sisters; Milton Watson, tenor: Mark Warnow's orchestra. WGN (720)—String ensemble.

6:44 KMOX—"Life on Redhorse Ranch." WGN (720)—Horace Heidt's orchestra. WIL—American Revue.

6:50 KSID—THE GYPSIES, Harry Horlick's orchestra. WIL—American Revue.

6:50 KSID—THE GYPSIES, Harry Horlick's orchestra. WIL—Nonsense and Melody. WGN (720)—Joe Sanders' orchestra. KMOX—Drama. "A Church Mouse," with Gordon and Otto Kruger.

7:50 KSID—MERKDITH WILSON'S OR-CHENTRA.

KWK—"The Crimson Clue," dramatic sketch; Douglas Hope, Jean Blaine and Jack Doty. WIL—King's music. WGN (720) — The Follies.

6:50 MORGAN L. EASTMAN'S

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RWK. Theater of Romance. WIL.—Orchestra. WJZ Chain — Cuckoo Program.

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(720)—Musical Moments.
RSD — VICTOR GRABEL'S BAND
CONCERT from Grant Park, Chieage.

KMOX—"March of Time," profram WIL—Police Headquarters.

WGN (720) — The Northerners.

KWK—Cuckoo program, Raymond.

Raight's orchestra.

For Tonight.

At 5:00, Baseball Scores; Press News; Lee Gordon's orchestra. At 5:15, Sport Resume.

orchestra.

KSD Program

At 5:30, Carmen Roselle, soprano. At 5:45, Baseball Scores; Arthur Roland, pianist.

9:15 KSD—FRANK BLACK'S ORCHES-TRA AND SINGERS. KWK—Tony and Gus. dramatic sketch, with Marlo Chamlee and George Frame Brown. WIL— Croonaders.

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0 KMOX—Tone Night Stands." with Pick and Pat. KWK—News; orchestra. WIL—Sparklers. WGN
(720)—Earl Hill's orchestra.

8 KSD — WEATHER FORECAST;
NEWS BULLETINS; SPORT REKWK—Ray Noble's orchestra. WIL—Windmill of Melody.

0 KFUO — Question program. Rev.
E. L. Mars. Music. KMOX—
Courier. Baseball scores; Bert Block's orchestra. KWK—Sports review. WIL—Headlines of the Air. SWIL—Sternaders. KWK—Dance music.

WELLO WALLS PROSERT.

4 K 3:00, Morgan L. Eastma orchestra; Lullaby Lady and music orchestra in the Wilson's orchestra; Coloist, Nell Stuart, we may be a support of the "Sight Unseen" work with the work of the Wilson's orchestra.

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WIL—Opportunly program. KWK
Talk and music. KMOX—Exchange
Club.
RND—BASEBALI, SCORES, Helena
Marno, soprano.
KWK — Vaughn de Leath, singer.
KWIL— Moore's orchestra.
VIII.— Aces of the Air. KMOX—Delli
Coon's orchestra.
KWIL—Melodies.
10:30 KFUO — Young people's program.
Rev. L. W. Wickham. Music. KWK
— Carl Moore's orchestra.
VIII.— Melodies.
10:45 WIL—Melodies.
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9:45 KBD—Merchants' Exchange. KWK
—Soloist and pianist. KMOX —
Just Plain Bill. WIL—Headlines of
the Air.

10:00 KBD—Three Scamps. KMOX —
Three Brown Bears. KWK—Notes
of Beauty. WIL—Police Court.

10:15 KBD — Honeyboy and Sassafrass,
comedy sketch. KMOX — Rhythm
Band Box. KWK—Rapid Service.

10:30 KBD — Merry Madeaps. KMOX—
Mary Marilh. KWK—Style Sleuth.

10:45 KMOX—Five Star Jones. WIL—The
Red Birds. KWK—Eddie Duchin's
orchestra,
11:00 KBD — Sammy Kaye's orchestra.

KWK—Betty and Bob. WIL
—Texas Cowboys. KMOX — Melodies.

11:35 KSD—Household Club, with Rita
Ross. KMOX—Rapid Gossip Club.

KWK—Kilmer Family. WIL—Nonsense and Melody.

11:30 KMOX—Magic Kitchen. KWK
—Farm and Home program. WIL—
Tune Tinkers.

11:45 KSD—Merchants' Exchange. WIL—
Headlines of the Air.

12:00 Noon KSD—Music Guild. KMOX—
Marie, the Little French Princess.
WIL—Luncheon party.

12:15 KFUO—Service. Rev. Arthur Neitzel; music. KMOX—Romance of
Helent Trent.

12:30 KMOX — Between the Bookends.
WIL—Luncheon party.

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WIL—Luncheon party.

12:15 KSD—Usestock report. WIL—Orsan music. KMOX—Happy Hollow.

KWK—Viennese Sextet.

1:00 KSD—Baseball scores; Merchants'
Exchange Club. WIL—Headlines of
the Air. KWK—News.

1:15 KSD—Vic and Sade sketch. KWK

—Music; Pantry Shelf. KMOX—
Exchange Club. WIL—Opportunity
Program.

1:25 KMOX, KWK and WIL—Baseball
game.

1:30 KSD—Baseball scores; Arthur Roland, pianist. 6:30 KSD—GARDEN MELODIES, Margaret Speaks, soprano, mixed chorus and orchestra.
7:00 KSD—THE GYPSIES.
8:30 KSD—THE GYPSIES.
8:30 KSD—VICTOR GRABEL BAND.
9:15 KSD — FRANK BLACK'S OR-CHESTRA: soloists, Robert Weede, 10:45

Elroy, Oxford University, "The Totalitarian Idea in Contemporary
Civilization;" Prof. Harry Overstreet, College of the City of New
York, "Adult Education and Human
Relations;" Dr. Frank Kingdon,
new Human Relations; Dr. Frank Kingdon,
NESD — BASEBALL SCORES; ORGAN MELODIES; CAROL DEIS,
SOPRANO,
WEW—Dance music.
4:48 KSID—"THE DESERT KID."
5:00 KSID—BASEBALL SCORES; NEWS,
LEE, GORDON'S ORGHESTRA.
KMOX—Three-quarter Time. KWK
—Dick Leiber, organist. WIL—
Headliners of the Air.
8:18 KSID—STORT RESUME.
NMOX—Patti Chapin, singer. WIL
—Dance Melodies, KWK—Herme
Crome's orchestra.
10:00 KMOX—Bert Block.
10:30 KWK—Carl Moore, KMOX—Dell
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4:00 KSD—"THE TOTALITARIAN IDEA IN CONTEMPORARY CIVILIZA-TIONS," Prof. Harry Overstreet.

Drama and Sketches

7:00 KMOX-Radio Theater. "A Church Mouse," Ruth Gordon and Otto Kru ger. KWK—Sketch. Douglas Hope, Jean Blaine and Jack Doty. "The Crim

son Clue."
KMOX-"Life on the Red Hors 8:30 KMOX—"March of Time." 9:30 KMOX—"One Night Stands," with Pick and Pat.

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations.

:30 KMOX-Home Folks program.

5:30 KMOX—Home Folks program.
5:55 KMOX—"Uncle Lum."
6:10 KMOX—Pickard Family.
6:30 KMOX—Pickard Family.
6:30 KMOX—Variety program. KWK—
Tunic Tunes.
6:45 KWK—News.
7:00 KWK—Breakfast Club. KFUO—
Morning Meditations. Rev. W. Liester. Organ. WIL.—Breakfast
KMOX—Courier; Home Folks program. 7:15 KWK Grady Cantrell WIL Popu-

7:15 KWK—Grady Cantrell WIL—Popular program.
7:30 KMOX—Tick Tock Revus. WEW—Day's Dedication, KWK — "Union Station."
7:45 KFUO — Talk. WEW — Musicale.
8:00 KSD—Press News; Soloists, KMOX—Views on News. KWK—Musicale.
8:10 KSD—Press News; Soloists, KMOX—Tuna" WIL—Birthday Bells.
8:15 KSD—"Grad Alone" sketch. KMOX—Romany Trail, KWK—Old Philosopher. WIL—Styles in Syncopation.
8:30 KSD—News bulletins, KMOX—Corn Huskers, KWK—Today's Children. WIL—Opportunity program.
8:35 KSD—"Grady Trail."
8:35 KSD—Three Shades of the Cabbage Patch. KWK—Mountain Boys.
9:00 KSD—Shoppers' Guide program.
KMOX—News Through a Woman's Eyes. KWK—Songs. WIL—Sersnaderz.
9:15 KMOX—Let's Compare Notes. KWK—Music. KSD—"Helpful Harry"; Morning Parade.

EFFREY, there she is now! Look! She's going to dive— boy, oh, boy, isn't she a other's eyes. "Damn!" he muttered

wow?"

Jeffrey Lansdowne had heard wasn't so hot at that!" Tubby Whitfield wax enthusiastic on the subject of women before, so foot off the accelerator and slowed he turned disinterestedly for a the sleek, glistening blue sport road-glance at Tubby's round, pink face ster to a stop with the foot brake; before he allowed his eyes to fol-low the boy's pointing finger across turned to the girl by his side. the sunsplashed pool to the diving

Poised on the edge of the topmost springboard was a girl-a slim, lissome creature in an emerald-green bathing suit. As Lansdowne looked, she left the board lightly, to float like an arrow of vivid green and velvety whiteness into the water. Lansdowne watched without breathing until the girl reappeared on the surface of the water and struck out with long, graceful strokes for the opposite side of the

ool.
"Gosh——" Tubby's enthusiasm rendered him inarticulate. "Gosh--" Lansdowne's eyes followed the "Boy!" Tubby's voice held the quality of awe that comes to one who has been privileged to the comes to one Lansdowne pointed out over the comes to one comes to o who has been privileged to look upon a goddess. "Isn't she a wow?" "Who is she?" Lansdowne asked.

The expression of ineffable sadness that rested upon the boy's cherubic countenance deepened. "Her name." he grinned sheepishly, "is Jean Lanton-and she

seems to be pretty well satisfied "Jean Lanton," Lansdowne repeated sortly. "That's a pretty name, Tubby. Tell me, have all the young fellows around here had the same luck—with Miss Lanton?" "Yes," Tubby admitted, grateful rhododendron blosson for the company that misery loves, his hunger for her. "she can't see any of 'em with a

At 6:00, Dorsey Brothers and Lansdowne was silent for a mo-At 6:30, Garden Melodies, Mar-"How long has she been here, with a savage, unreasoning resentgaret Speaks, soprano; mixed cho-Tubby?"

telescope."

"About eight weeks. Funny you haven't met her." "Oh, I don't know-I've been here tired of hearing it?" only about a week, and most of that

At 7:30, Meredith Wilson's orchestime I've spent in the mountains." At 8:00, Morgan L. Eastman's orchestra; Lullaby Lady and male "Yeah," Tubby agreed readily. "You're such a bug on climbing mountains and poking into out-ofquartet. Soloist, Nell Stuart, winthe-way places—"
The boy broke off suddenly and ner of the "Sight Unseen" wom-

let his eyes run over the bronzed features of the older man, saw the At 8:30, Victor Grabel's band confirm jaw, the clear gray eyes, the ithe, athletic build. At 9:15, Frank Black's orchestra;

"Say!" he cried, "why don't you it?" take a whirl at her yourself?" "I think," Lansdowne said slow-ly, "that I shall do just that"— At 9:45, Weather Forecast; News At 11:00, Leonard Keller's orches-

Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke

He wondered how many men had told her that, wondered vaguely

HERE'S THE WIRE, NED, AND THE BOX, QUICK, AND THE CONFERENCE AND SEE IF YOU

OKAYS MY PLAYING! CAN HOLD THEM

ment. "You've heard that before, of course," he said. "Do you ever grow "What woman would?" she coun-

The girl who had dived from the

topmost springboard into the sun-

splashed pool that afternoon looked

very different now. The soft radiance of a full moon that was roll-

ing along the saw-tooth mountains like a great silver coin was partly

responsible, of course.

To Jeffrey Lansdowne she was

the most desirable person in the world. Her slim, rounded body, which had made a work of art of a

knitted green swimming suit that

gown of filmy green silk that clung

BECAUSE he could not trust him-

playing magic with the low-lying

"I love it," she replied in her odd throaty voice, the kind of voice one

"It is beautiful," he said, "but not

A strange little smile was tugging

at the girl's mouth. The curve of

her throat in the moonlight, the

ed him of the satiny petals of a

rhododendron blossom, intensified

ly, and knew that she was trem-

half as beautiful as you are. You're

"Like it?" he asked softly.

would expect her to have.

afternoon, was encased now in a

revealingly.

tered, turning her full face to him. "How many stop with sayingjust that?" She looked at him quickly.

"Jean! Jean!" he cried, "why can't we—you and I"—

"Wait-let me finish! I tried that men"-

"Jean, don't!"

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By RIPLEY



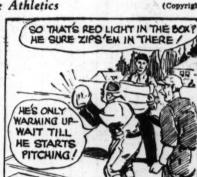
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She stopped him with a gesture.

"I know," she said wearily, "just you and I—a man—a woman—away from the world, that's it, isn't would have protested, but she swept on, eyes blazing, her firm young body tense.

"For a year I tried going with through—I didn't know what I many men, but I falled to find happiness that I sought. I—I didn't find a child cryping for the moon. Take

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Radio Review. WIL—Police releases.

2:15 WIL—Neighborhood program.

2:30 KSD—Baseball scores; interview
with Col. John J. Phelan, St. Louis
Police Commissioner. WIL—Merrymakers.

2:45 KSD—"Adventures in King Arthur
Land."

2:55 WIL—Baseball game.
2:50 KSD—Baseball scores.
3:00 KFUO—Bible story, Rev. E. Widenhoefer. Musica.

3:15 KWK—Musical Varieties.
3:30 KWK—Baseball game (also on
KMOX).

3:45 KSD—Betty Mariow's orchestra.
4:00 KSD—Betty Mariow's orchestra.
4:15 KSD—Bible storys. Sing.
4:30 KSD—Organ Melodies.
4:45 KSD—The Charloteers, male quartet. One-half tablespoon gelatin. Two tablespoons cold water. One and one-half tablespoons powdered sugar.

One-half teaspoon vanilla. One cup whipping cream.

Heat grape juice to boiling point.

bottom during freezing process. This recipe makes about four portions. Sprinkle gelatin over cold water and

dissolved. Add sugar and vanilla and allow to cool. Whip cream not be cut off too close to the beets until it begins to thicken and hold or the beets will lose their juice and its shape, then fold into first mix- be flavorless. ture. Pour into freezing tray of automatic refrigerator and freeze with temperature control set at highest point. Stir once from sides and

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A One Straw Man

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We say once again we are not a professional player. We are

Just good enough to teach. Some 10 years ago we said bridge was all teachers and no pupils. That's as right as the colors in a rainbow. Nature makes no mistakes.

Now we are giving one more free lesson. This deals with married couples as partners. Those loving pairs who take each other for better and bid worse.

We start by stating that the conventions fail when husband and wife are bidding. No rule written by man or beast can cope with this

An opener of one club can be an invitation to a slam or a dance. With the eyebrows raised it is interrogatory. With the eyebrows lowered it is derogatory. With the lips pursed it is forcing.

When the wife bids with no expression on her face you know she is fishing. When she has one of the expressions mentioned above you'd better go fishing.



The Bungle Family-By Harry J. Tuthill

No sir! Never! The idea!

a married man, ready

for a wedding in

the same way

you'd stuff a

goose in an

oven. No

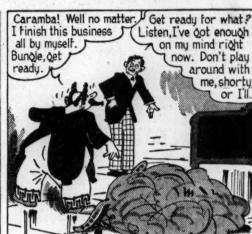
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This Dictatress getting me,

What, You Again!

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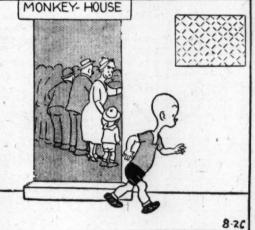




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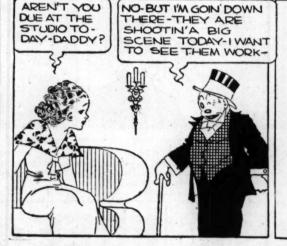


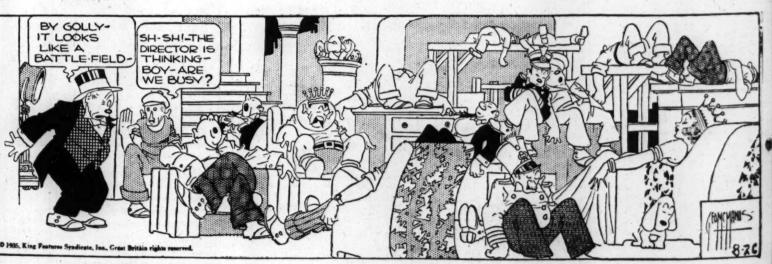




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